



SEA OF VOLATILE JET FUEL IS SURVEYED BY FIRE OFFICIALS
Staff Photo by CURT JOYNSON

Jet Fuel Line Cracks, Floods Harbor Streets

A mysterious break in a pipeline carrying highly volatile jet aircraft fuel from Norwalk to Wilmington Saturday spewed "several thousand gallons" of the fuel through Wilmington streets, alerting all available fire fighting units and forcing evacuation of at least a dozen homes.

Fire crews, moving deliberately into the fuel-covered streets, diluted the highly explosive fuel, then began recovering it with vacuum trucks. At one

point, the fuel—known as JP-4 to jet pilots—was running 10 inches deep in the streets.

Lomita Boulevard was barricaded from Bayview Avenue to Wilmington Boulevard (Main Street) and will remain closed today. County spokesmen said the Air Force plans to inspect the roadbed, heavily damaged by the bubbling up of the jet fuel, with heavy equipment today.

"It was up to the hubcaps on some of our

trucks," said Los Angeles County Fire Department's dispatcher. "That'd put it completely over the wheels of passenger cars."

Harbor Division police in San Pedro reported calls from the area of Bayview Avenue and R Street indicated that several motorists, panicked by the sight and smell of the fuel, turned off their car engines and fled. The abandoned autos constituted a road

(Continued Pg. A-6, Col. 3)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1967

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138 PAGES

WEATHER

Clouds clearing by mid-morning. Mostly sunny. Smoggy. High today 75-80. Low tonight 58. Complete weather on Page A-2.



Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Q. My brother, a paraplegic patient at Veterans Hospital, wants to know why the branch bank at the hospital is being closed. Many patients, especially those with spinal injuries, depend on that bank. Can Action Line shed any light on the closing? N. T. Norwalk.

A. Yes. Dr. James Giolfelty, director of Long Beach Veterans Hospital, says orders to phase out the bank came directly from Washington. "We'd like to retain the branch bank, but there's nothing we can do. Our fiscal department at the hospital will keep money for patients so they won't have to carry it, and we'll try to handle some currency exchanges. However, we can't handle all banking functions, such as cashing personal checks." Dr. H. M. Engle, chief medical director for the Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C., says only eight of 165 Veterans Administration hospitals have branch banks. "The Treasury Department and Veterans Administration decided to eliminate them, since they were an excess expense and the banking functions can be handled by hospital cashier offices," he explains.

Q. My husband is coming home from Vietnam during the first week in July, and we're going to celebrate Christmas. I want our Christmas to be as complete as possible, so can Action Line help me locate a small Christmas tree to surprise him? Mrs. P. J. Long Beach.

A. You bet we can, and we'll add an ACTION LINE "Merry Christmas" to the midsummer celebration, Donald Hamm, general manager of Park Nursery, 3842 E. 10th St., says if you'll go to his nursery, he'll help you select a green cypress which you can have on loan for Santa's visit. Call Hamm at GE 3-7413 to make arrangements. The Christmas wrappings are also on the way.



Q. Can Action Line tell us when the Kansas state picnic will be held in Long Beach? R. R., Downey.

A. Sure. The Jayhawkers will converge on Bixby Park, Cherry Avenue and First Street, next Sunday at 11 a.m., says Mrs. Elsie O. Snyder, president of the Kansas State Society. The Long Beach Municipal Band will play, and registration will be by counties, colleges and universities. If you miss the gala picnic, you can always join the group in potluck suppers at Machinist Hall, 726 Elm Ave., the fourth Friday of each month.

Q. We are having a dispute over two World War II heroes who became movie stars. Can Action Line tell us which hero, Audie Murphy, or Harold Russell, lost both arms in combat? C. S., Torrance.

A. Yes. Harold Russell, who won an Academy Award for his portrayal of a disabled veteran in the motion picture, "The Best Years of Our Lives," is a double amputee. He served as a demolition specialist with a paratroop outfit and lost his arms in an explosion. ACTION LINE talked with Russell in Wayland, Mass., where he operates his own public relations firm. "I'm now serving as chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, as well as national commander of American Veterans of World War II and Korea (AMVETS)," Murphy,

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WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- SEVENTY-ONE YACHTS to set sail Tuesday in big Transpac race. Page A-8.
- PRIME provides attendant doctors for Long Beach emergency wards. Page A-10.
- COMPASSION of Warren Commission probers came back to haunt them. Page A-12.

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Fighting Breaks Out Again in Middle East

Israelis, Egyptians in Battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Fighting broke out between Israeli and Egyptian forces on the Israeli-occupied east bank of the Suez Canal Saturday, shattering a U.N. sponsored cease-fire that ended the Middle East war June 11.

An Israeli army spokesman said an Egyptian force penetrated nine miles into the Sinai Peninsula before being driven back across the Suez Canal. Israel occupied the Sinai up to the east bank of the canal in the six-day war.

Cairo Radio said the fight occurred on the east bank, but indicated it had troops on the east bank before Saturday.

Israel and Egypt accused each other of launching an attack and of violating the cease-fire.

Both countries reported the fighting at Ras-el-Ayish, about 10 miles south of Port Fuad.

THE ISRAELI army announced early today it had mounted an early morning attack that forced the Egyptians to flee back across the canal in several boats.

The announcement said

(Continued Pg. A-6, Col. 4)

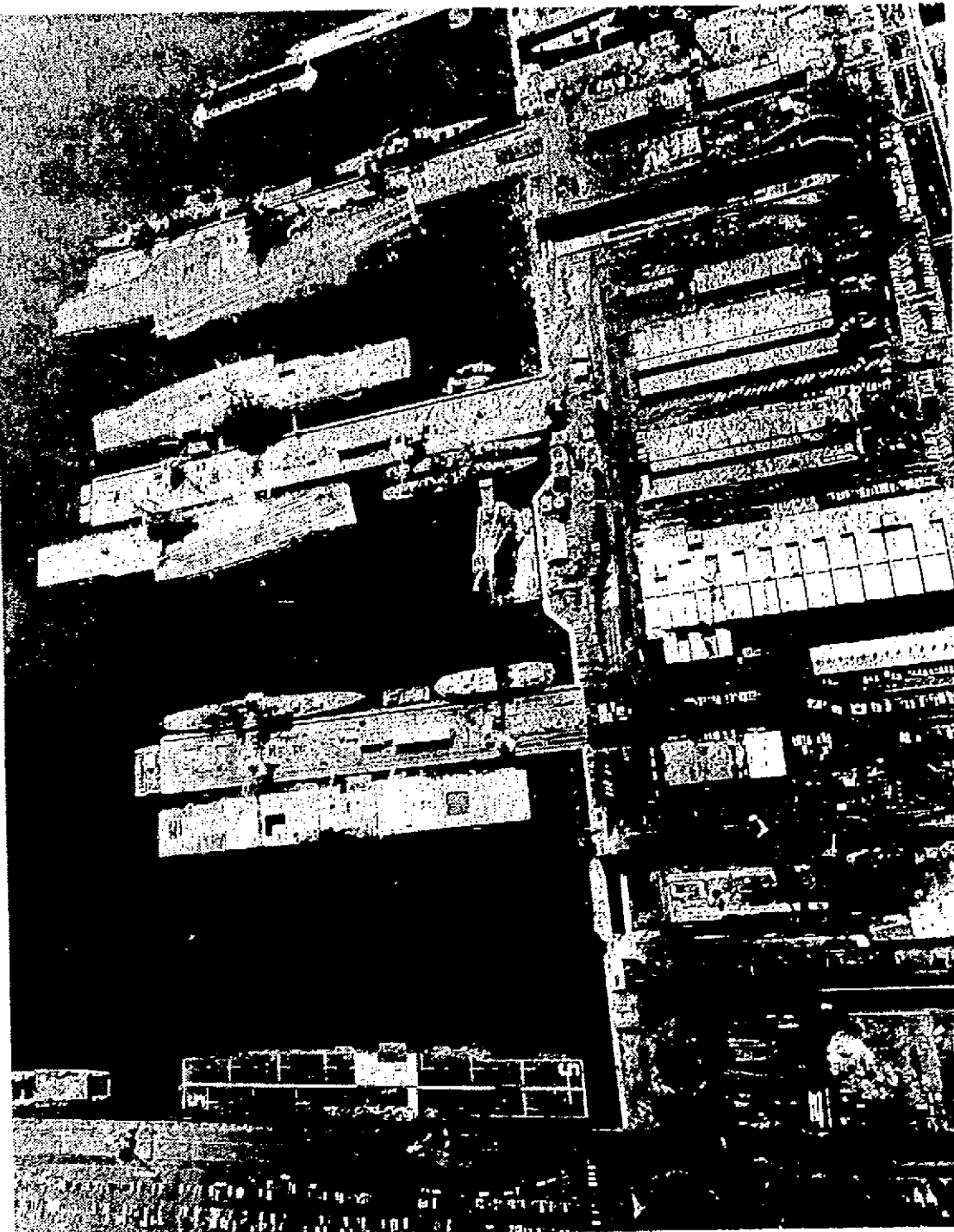
Democratic Governors Boost LBJ

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — President Johnson, fielding reports of the new Mideast crisis on the fly, held a harmony meeting with 16 Democratic governors Saturday and said the warm backing they gave him "was music to my ears."

The President caught up on reports of what his press secretary called "fighting of regimental size" in the Suez area as he flew from San Antonio, Tex., to meet with governors who last December had blamed his policies for 1966 election setbacks.

Saturday, however, 15 of

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 6)



CARRIER, CARRIER, WHO'S GOT THE CARRIER?

This aerial photo clearly shows six aircraft carriers in the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. Five are easily spotted in the water. They are (from top) the Kitty Hawk, Bennington, Kearsarge, Valley Forge and Princeton. But where is the Yorktown? Look carefully and you will find her in drydock at lower right. Six carriers at once is a

record for the shipyard. They are undergoing repairs, routine overhauls and modifications. "We have the biggest production force since World War II," said Rear Adm. John W. Dolan, shipyard commander. "These 8,200-plus workers represent an annual payroll of about \$75 million."

—Staff Photo by CURT JOYNSON FROM USS VALLEY FORGE HELICOPTER

L.B. Schools Cited by 'Parade', NEA

The Long Beach Unified School District was named Saturday as California's "Pacemaker" in educational improvement in a nationwide school recognition project sponsored by the National Education Association and Parade, the Sunday newspaper magazine.

A citation will be presented at an awards dinner Wednesday during the 105th annual NEA convention in Minneapolis.

In addition to the California award, schools or school systems from 23 other states and the District of Columbia will be honored for "leading the way to better education for America's youth," Parade

editor Jess Gorkin and NEA President Irvanae Applegate announced.

Long Beach was described as a heterogeneous city of all economic backgrounds.

(Continued Pg. A-3, Col. 1)

Reagan Drops Tax Cut

New Plan Offers
\$25 Million Relief
for Elderly Poor

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan's administration Saturday abandoned its proposal for across-the-board property tax relief this year.

In place of the \$120 million property tax cut it proposed earlier, the administration offered \$25 million in relief for the elderly poor this year and elimination of the tax on home furnishings and reduction of the business inventory tax next year.

Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, legislative sponsor of Reagan's \$1 billion tax package, unveiled the changes during a three-hour hearing by the Senate Finance Committee.

Committee chairman George Miller Jr., D-Martinez, had planned to take action Saturday on the tax bill which is needed to balance the \$5.09 billion budget which Reagan signed Friday night.

But Miller postponed the vote after more than a score of witnesses paraded to the committee rostrum

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

Popularity Poll Shows LBJ Ahead

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson's popularity with the American people has jumped 11 points since his meeting with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and his handling of the Middle East crisis, the Harris Poll, copyrighted by the Washington Post Co., reported Saturday.

The new poll by Louis Harris, published in the weekend editions of the Washington Post, shows Johnson with a 56-44 lead over both Michigan Gov. George Romney and former Vice President Richard Nixon.

Johnson, by reversing his negative 47-53 Harris rating of May, made the sharpest increase ever registered in so short a period and a larger gain than any ever scored by the late President John F. Kennedy.



Maybe we were pretty poor in the old days, but at least dime stores didn't have to use layaway plans.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Go-Go Girls Shake Sequins for Queen at a Hullabaloo

Queen Elizabeth II smilingly poked a knife into Canada's 100th birthday cake Saturday and then, straight-faced, watched sequined go-go girls rock and shake at a "hullabaloo" party for 15,000 teen-agers.

The queen, leading her 20 million Canadian subjects as they celebrated the nation's centennial of statehood, also tried to smooth over often strained relations between French Canada and the rest of the country with praise for French intelligence and resourcefulness in a speech before Parliament in Ottawa.



QUEEN ELIZABETH waves to children at a party in Ottawa's Lansdowne Park, blocking out Prince Philip, who waves at her side. The royal couple was on a six-day tour Saturday during Canada's celebration of its 100th anniversary of confederation.

Elizabeth, accompanied by her husband, Prince Philip, cut into the sponge sugar frosting of a one-ton plywood cake with a knife used by her father, King George, on his own birthday in Ottawa in 1939.

She had just finished eating out a wedge when a little sandy-haired boy dashed on to the platform and cried out, "Hi, Queen, hi, Duke." He got gentle smiles in return from Elizabeth and Prince Philip, the parents of four children.

The queen watched the go-go girls without particular interest at the teenagers' blowout, but nodded her head in rhythm and grinned to a Canadian rock 'n' roll band called "the Staccatos."

Her own 17-year-old son, Prince Charles, is an electric guitar player.

"This will obviously be a generation without ear drums," the queen said.

In a formal address from the throne to Parliament, she placed special emphasis on the French Canadian role in the nation's development.

This was despite her chilly reception by French Canadians during a tour of Quebec in 1964 and a threat of violence against her yacht when it travels to Expo 67 Sunday night.

The horse, owned by American Charles Englehard, justified his 5 to 2 favorite ranking in the betting.

One of the record crowd at the Curragh race track was the widow of the assassinated president, whose forebears came from Ireland. She was paying a sentimental return visit.

Mrs. Kennedy came to Curragh about noon with Prime Minister Jack Lynch and his wife. They drove from Arus an Uachtairin, the residence of President Eamon de Valera, where she had spent the night.

It was learned, meanwhile, that Mrs. Kennedy will leave Ireland Wednesday and fly to Rome for a five-day visit, during which she will have an audience with Pope Paul VI.

Her children, Caroline and John Jr. will remain in Woodstown until their mother returns to Ireland.

116TH BIRTHDAY

Petronilo Quiroz sat quietly at the table Saturday in Phoenix, Ariz., while around him his daughter, 15 grandchildren and various in-laws bustled to prepare a Cumplianios fiesta.

Before him on the table in the small, uncooled frame house in South Phoenix sat three cakes, one bearing 48 candles.

Saturday marked another milestone in the life of this retired rancher from Lefors, Tex., near Austin. It was his 116th birthday.

Quiroz, who retired from ranching in 1941 at the age of 90, moved here 25 years ago with his wife, who died in 1962 at the age of 114. He lives with his daughter, Mrs. Nicolsa Garza, 64.

fan of the singer, to meet him when he arrives at Sydney airport from London. Psychiatrists have told Mrs. Wensrich that a sudden meeting with Rowe and hearing him sing may restore her daughter's voice.

FETE IKE, MAMIE

Gen. and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary Saturday at their Gettysburg farm. A spokesman for the former president said the occasion was a "quiet" affair which included only the family.

Attending were the Eisenhower's son, John, his wife, Barbara, and their three daughters, Susan, Mary Jean, and Anne.

JAYNE HOME

Voluptuous film star Jayne Mansfield returned home Saturday for burial in the quiet Pennsylvania town where she spent her childhood, thousands of miles from the glitter of Hollywood she loved so well.

The 34-year-old sex symbol will be buried Monday afternoon beside her father, Herbert W. Palmer, in the family plot at Fairview Cemetery after services in the chapel of the Pullis Funeral Home. Only relatives and close friends will attend.

Miss Mansfield's body was flown from New Orleans to New York Saturday and then driven here by hearse. Mickey Hargitay, the second of her three husbands, and Richard Milheim of Pen Argyl, a cousin of the actress, accompanied the body.

Hargitay, described as the only man Miss Mansfield ever loved, was visibly distraught. Holding a handkerchief in one hand, he helped three airlines employees move the casket from the plane's cargo opening on a truck-mounted conveyor belt to the hearse.

In Los Angeles, Jayne's oldest daughter made plans to attend her mother's funeral. Jayne Marie Mansfield, 16, who two weeks ago ran away from her mother's pink Sunset Blvd. mansion, was staying with an aunt and uncle when her mother was killed Thursday on a Louisiana highway.

ACHIN FEET

James Meredith sat under a shade tree and showed newsmen his swollen, blistered feet Saturday before ending his march against fear through Mississippi for the day near Durant.

Meredith had limped along for about eight miles when he said his left ankle was giving him too much pain to continue.

Meredith had entered Durant with a poker-face amid freedom singing but frowned when he saw a sign saying "colored pool hall." He turned to a resident and barked, "get that taken down."

HOPE FOR VOICE

Australian pop singer Normie Rowe was to try Sunday to restore the voice of a 13-year-old Sydney girl by singing to her. Marguerite Wensrich has not spoken since she had four teeth extracted nine days ago. Her mother has arranged for Marguerite, a

President Toppled in China

HONG KONG (UPI) — Red Flag, the Chinese Communist Party's top theoretical journal, Saturday said President Liu Shao-chi had been "exposed and overthrown."

Liu is Chairman Mao Tse tung's arch rival in China's current power struggle.

Red Flag gave no details to back up its claim. China watchers here and in Tokyo were inclined to discredit it as a propaganda move.

In an editorial celebrating the 46th anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Communist Party, Red Flag severely castigated Liu, known in Peking jargon as "the top person in authority" taking the capitalist road.

The exhaustive criticism, at least 5,000 words in translation, did not mention the fate of Liu or his strongest supporter, Party Secretary Teng Hsiao-ping.

The Chinese Communist constitution stipulates only a meeting of the highest ruling committee could remove them. As far as can be learned, no such meeting has been held.

At last report Mao held firm control in only four of mainland China's 26 provinces. In the light of such unrest, it was considered doubtful by many observers he was in a position to back up the "exposed and overthrown" allegation.



WARM WELCOME HOME FOR PREMIER ALEXEI N. KOSYGIN

Upon his return to Moscow from two meetings with President Johnson, two stopovers in Paris for sessions with President de Gaulle and five days as guest of Prime Minister Fidel Castro in Cuba Kosygin is greeted by Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party.

Kosygin Says Vietnamese, Hanoi Decide War, Peace

By HENRY TANNER
Copyright 1967,
New York Times Service

PARIS — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin declared Saturday it was up to the Vietnamese people and to the government of Hanoi to decide the issue of war or peace "because they are the ones who are doing the fighting."

Kosygin made his statement on the steps of the Elysee Palace following a three-hour meeting and luncheon with President Charles de Gaulle of France.

Kosygin did not mention the United States. The omission was thought to be highly significant because the question, by a Russian-speaking French correspondent, was put to him squarely in the context of his recent Glassboro conference with President Johnson.

Some French observers wondered whether the answer indicated that Johnson had suggested a way to de-escalate the war and that Kosygin now felt it was up to Hanoi to respond.

More cautious analysts merely said that Kosygin had deliberately passed an opportunity to denounce American "aggression" and to blame the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam as the sole obstacle to peace.

To many Frenchmen Kosygin's display of restraint was all the more striking because it occurred on de Gaulle's front steps.

De Gaulle in many public statements has put the blame for the war exclusively on the United States. In sharp contrast to Kosygin's statement, the general had also been saying that the United States alone could stop the war by ending its "armed intervention." Some critics accused him of being "more Communist than the Kremlin" in his stand on Vietnam.

Immediately after the meeting he drove to Orly airport to fly back to Moscow. He has been away from the Soviet capital for 16 days, during which he addressed the United Nations assembly, met with President Johnson and visited Premier Fidel Castro in Havana.

Rural People Sit, Wait as Flood Perils Dam

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Most residents of three rural middle Tennessee riverside communities, threatened with a torrential flood if a leaking, earth-filled dam gives way, sat tight Saturday — and hoped.

The dam, on the Little Buffalo River, backs up a two-mile long lake containing 3.6 billion gallons of water, about 50 miles southwest of Nashville. The chief danger is in Lewis County, north of Lawrenceburg.

The 200 residents who live in three communities in wooded, scenic beauty southwest of Nashville were prepared to evacuate, however, at a moment's notice if the Laurel Hill dam showed further signs of collapsing in the wake of

heavy rains.

"If it goes, we'll have a 40-foot high wall of water roaring toward the Buffalo River at 30 miles an hour," warned Fred Sanberry, director of the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission.

Woman Knifes Man, Leaves Him on Walk

A 35-year-old Long Beach man was in poor condition in St. Mary's Hospital Saturday after he was stabbed in the neck, dragged out of a house and left lying in a pool of blood.

Police booked Floyce Mae Yeyna, 49, of 727 E. 17th St., on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder after the 4:30 a.m. knifing.

She told officers she stabbed Ivan Glen Bigelow, of 838 E. 17th St., with a

large kitchen knife when he made sexual advances while the man she was living with, Robert Price, 55, was outside dumping the trash.

Price told police when he returned to the house he helped the woman drag Bigelow out on the sidewalk where Sgt. David A. Bauer spotted him as he drove by.

Officers said Bigelow, Price and the woman had all been drinking earlier.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECAST

Long Beach and vicinity: Cloudy early today and Monday but mostly sunny the rest of the day. High today between 70-72, low tonight near 58.

Mountain Areas: Sunny today and Monday. Cloudy later today with chance of thunderstorms. Temperatures unchanged.

Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny today and Monday but chance of some showers in mountain areas. Highs today and Monday 100-110 in upper valleys, 100-110 in lower valleys. Lows tonight 60-70 in upper valleys, 50-60 in lower valleys.

Imperial and Coachella Valleys (Including Palm Springs): Clear and sunny today and Monday. Some cloudiness in late afternoon with showers possible. Highs today 105-115, lows tonight 70-80.

Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Sunny through Monday but chance of late afternoon thunderstorms near mountains. Continued warm. Predicted high today 105-115, lows tonight 65-75. Victorville 105-72, China Lake 104-76, Daguerre 107-77.

Offshore Winds and Weather (P.M. Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds becoming west to southwest 10-20 knots in afternoon today and Monday. Clouds and fog morning and evening hours. Mostly sunny. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday Sunrise: 5:45 a.m. Sunset: 8:08 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 5:46 a.m. Sunset: 8:08 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 1:57 a.m. Moonset: 3:48 p.m.
Monday Moonrise: 1:57 a.m. Moonset: 3:48 p.m.

Sunday Tides Highs: 3.1 feet at 7:18 a.m., 5.3 feet at 6:36 p.m. Lows: 1.6 feet at 1:18 a.m., 2.2 feet at 11:48 a.m.
Monday Tides Highs: 3.2 feet at 8:34 a.m., 5.5 feet at 7:06 p.m. Lows: 0.5 feet at 2 a.m., 2.4 feet at 12:30 p.m.

Long Beach Lifesaver's Report: 65 degrees

Long Beach	H	L	Prc.	Newport Beach	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	72	59	0	Newport Beach	74	61	0
L.B. Airport	72	59	0	San Juan Capistrano	74	61	0
Los Angeles	72	59	0	Riverside	74	61	0
Aviation	72	59	0	Sacramento	74	61	0
Belmont	72	59	0	San Bernardino	74	61	0
Big Bear Lake	72	59	0	San Diego	74	61	0
Bishop	72	59	0	San Francisco	74	61	0
Blythe	72	59	0	San Jose	74	61	0
Burbank	72	59	0	San Luis Obispo	74	61	0
Chico City	72	59	0	San Luis Obispo	74	61	0
Chico City	72	59	0	San Luis Obispo	74	61	0
Fresno	72	59	0	San Luis Obispo	74	61	0

Albuquerque	H	L	Prc.	Albany	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	72	59	0	Albany	72	59	0
Albany	72	59	0	Albany	72	59	0
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Albany	72	59	0	Albany	72	59	0
Albany	72	59	0	Albany	72	59	0

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Rape-Murder Case Open 5 Long Years

By DON KIRKLAND
Case No. 13227-62, like hundreds of others in police files that have never been solved, gathers dust in a drawer labeled "open."

Seldom is the name of little Dorothy Gale Brown spoken among the detectives who lived the case for weeks and months after she disappeared while riding her bicycle just a block from her Torrance home five years ago Monday.

Police combed the entire area, and, convinced the pretty, blonde youngster had met with foul play, even dredged parts of the Palos Verdes Reservoir, where her sleeveless white blouse was found by a caretaker.

A week and thousands of man hours later, the body of the blue-eyed 11-year-old was found floating in shallow water just off the beach at Corona Del Mar. She had been raped.

In the ensuing investigation, conducted by Torrance and Los Angeles Harbor Division detectives, more than 250 suspects were questioned about the brutal murder. Some



DOROTHY BROWN
Her Killer Still at Large

were eliminated without a shadow of doubt, others with doubt—but never enough to build a case.

Now, police follow the case when they can squeeze it between the hundreds of other cases with stronger leads. "We still get a suspect now and then," said Det. Myles Hamilton, one of the original Torrance detectives assigned to the investigation. "As recently as two months ago we questioned a possible suspect, but to no avail. Now, the older it gets,

the harder it becomes to work."

In pursuing their investigation, detectives have travelled across the nation in hope of turning up a suspect. In Farmersville and Redding, in a small town in Texas, in Connecticut—officers have followed slim leads without success.

Many suspects have been given polygraph tests, and every time another police agency makes an arrest for a similar sex crime, local detectives quiz the suspect for a possible link with their case.

In all, Hamilton estimates, 100 police officers have worked on the case in the past five years. "Still," he concedes, "we're really no closer to a solution than we ever have been."

To Dorothy's parents, who still live in Torrance, the memory of their blonde-haired, blue-eyed daughter has not faded, but the nightmare of her death recurs less often.

To police, the mysterious slaying will never be forgotten. The file marked "open" will not be closed until Dorothy's killer is found.

FIREWORKS MISHAP

Girl, 11, Blinded; 3 Injured in Car-Train Smashup Father Sues Lions

An 11-year-old Torrance girl, reportedly blinded when a neighbor boy detonated a piece of fireworks on the sidewalk in front of her, is suing the Torrance Lions Club and a Pennsylvania fireworks firm for \$100,000.

The suit was filed Friday by Nathaniel J. Wilson, of 4314 Torrance Blvd., father of the girl.

The child, Diane Wilson, was reportedly playing with a 12-year-old boy on Thursday when the boy tossed a "high flyer"—two interlocking cups with an exploding cap between them—into the air. It hit the ground and exploded, the suit claims, with the "high flyer" portion of the instrument striking the girl in the right eye.

Torrance is one of the few cities in Los Angeles County where the sale of fireworks is legal. Wilson's suit claims that the apparatus which blinded his daughter was purchased from a Torrance fireworks stand which displayed a "safe and sane" sign.

A Cucamonga couple and their 1-year-old daughter escaped death Saturday when their car and a Southern Pacific freight train collided at a Norwalk crossing.

In critical condition at

Los Angeles County General Hospital is Mrs. Barbara Tufts, 29. Doctors said Mrs. Tufts suffered fractured ribs, a collapsed right lung, a fractured right shoulder and multiple lacerations.

Mrs. Tufts' husband,

John, is in good condition with head and knee lacerations. The couple's daughter, Paula, was asleep in the back seat of the auto when the collision occurred. She had one slight scratch on her cheek, doctors said.

Five Youths Held in Beach Attacks

Five youths were booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon after four young couples told police the suspects attacked them on a beach front parking lot early Saturday.

One victim, Henry M. Sowadski, 19, of the USS Bennington, was treated at Community Hospital for bruises, abrasions and head injuries.

He told police one attacker struck him repeatedly with a pipe in a 2:30 a.m. scuffle at the southwest end of the Junipero Avenue parking lot.

Booked were Robert Jerome Bollinger, 19, of 11169 Santa Fe Ave., Lynwood; Joseph Louis Acosta, 1203 N. Mulberry St., Compton; Billie Ray Smith, 2506 E. 14th St., and two juveniles.

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Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
KI 2-2622
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA
Top of the Hill
623-4321
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
Pasadena Center 577-6737
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-6781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5043
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

SLOOP HAS CRUST

Sand Witch Goes Awry

The wind was up, the tide was right. There were kisses and fond farewells at Seal Beach.

The gallant sloop Sand Witch stood out to sea for Hawaii Saturday—and promptly sank 50 feet from shore.

The 15½-foot craft was dragged ashore and emptied of water. Then the crew, paraplegic Jess Moore, 27, and Tom Dorff, 28, tried it again. This time they made it—at least, out of sight of land.

It wasn't long before the crowd along the strand at Seal Beach saw a poignantly familiar sight—the Sand Witch.

The two sailors return, complaining that the vessel was taking water over the side. They said they'd make some modifications in their personally designed craft and then try for Hawaii again. They didn't set a date.

Moore, the navigator, recently bought a sextant and a navigator's chronometer.

He is a certified public accountant in Santa Maria and he is going to prove to other handicapped people that nothing is impossible.

Dorff is married and has a 14-month-old son. "Diane's not sure she likes the idea, but she's backing me up 100 per cent," he said.

The boat was well stocked with food. There was a solar still for water. There were also oars, just in case the wind quits.

ANOTHER VICTIM, Donald G. Parker, 19, of the USS Bennington, told officers the five suspects approached Sowadski, himself and two female companions as they parked in the lot.

One suspect said, "I am a Hawaiian from Long Beach, and we are going to show you what we're like," then kicked in a car window, police said.

Officers said when Sowadski and Parker leaped from the car, they were

both struck by the pipe, Sowadski several times and Parker once on the elbow. The two women were not injured.

Parker said the attackers suddenly walked away and he drove Sowadski to the hospital.

A half hour later, two other Navy men and their girlfriends told officers three youths who matched the descriptions of Acosta, Smith and one of the juveniles started a fistfight with them on the beach near the lot.

William W. Rodgers, 22, and Donald S. Keyes, 19, both of the USS Powell, said the trio asked them for cigarettes, started a fight and kicked, punched and struck them.

Acosta and Smith were arrested while they walked north on Junipero Avenue near Seventh Street. Bollinger and the juveniles were arrested at Smith's home.

Ex-Lord Mayor Dies

LONDON (UPI)—Sir George Wilkinson, lord mayor of London during the darkest days of the Nazi blitz, died Tuesday at the age of 81, it was announced Saturday.

Garden Grove Couple Wins \$56,000 in Sweeps

Two tickets on the Irish Derby Sweepstakes paid off Saturday for residents of the Long Beach area.

J. and H. Chamberlain, 10232 Bixby Ave., Garden Grove, held a ticket on Sunday, second place winner. The Chamberlains are winners of \$56,000, according

to news from Dublin.

Thomas Perez, 8204 Garden Dale St., Paramount, had a ticket on Rare Jewel. His ticket will pay at least \$1,000.

Thirteen Americans had tickets on the winner, Ribocco, entitling them to winnings of \$140,000 each.

L.B. Schools Get 'Parade' Award

(Continued from Page A-1)

grounds, many religions and a racial representation typical of Southern California.

"In order to educate the children of such a varied population, the District's Board of Education, working closely with professional teachers organizations and with the moral and financial support of the city's citizenry, has established a school system which endeavors to identify the particular needs of the individual student and to pattern the instruction to satisfy those needs," the project's sponsors said.

THE DISTRICT was praised for its testing programs and physical examinations; for challenging classes for the especially gifted; for its concern for

the physically handicapped, emotionally disturbed, mentally retarded and culturally impeded youngsters; for its facilities and teaching aids for such as reading clinics, special library programs, audiovisual materials and equipment, and on the job training; for its psychologists, counselors and tutors; for special summer camps; for its emphasis on adult education.

For more details, see today's issue of Parade.

Officer Quits Army After 29 Years

Col. Mark F. Brennan, a 29-year Army veteran who has spent the last three years as commanding officer at Ft. MacArthur, has retired from active service.

Prior to taking command at the San Pedro post, he was chief of staff, Headquarters U.S. Army, Hawaii.

As battalion commander, 168th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Division, he participated in three Italian campaigns in World War II. He was a graduate of West Point, class of 1938.

Youths Win Band Honors

Two Long Beach musical aggregations took a second and a third in The Battle of the Bands, held Friday night in Hollywood Bowl.

A dance band from Poly High took second in the band competition while a musical group called The 15 Strings took third in vocal competition.

Buffums



splash a little sunshine
in your hair

15.00 reg. 25.00

Excitingly different for summer! Glossy streaks highlight ordinary brown... as well as artfully blend grey hair.

Streaking is especially captivating with the new Capri cut that is shaped to keep its supple bounce through sunny days 3.00

Beauty Studio
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona,
Palos Verdes, Lakewood

MANICURES • PEDICURES • FACIALS • ELECTROLYSIS

Glorious 4th Festivities Due

Independence Day celebrations will be punctuated by a barrage of pyrotechnic bursts to light the sky for Southland residents.

In Long Beach, the 10th annual firemen's Fourth of July Circus and Fireworks Show will be staged Tuesday evening at Veterans Memorial Stadium. At the same time the city will set off 750 aerial pyrotechnic shots along the shoreline.

Bit fireworks shows and celebrations are also scheduled Tuesday at Disneyland, Huntington Beach and the Coliseum in Los Angeles.

FIRST OF THE events saluting Independence Day is Orange County's second

annual fireworks spectacular and show to be staged at 7 p.m. today at Anaheim Stadium.

The 2½-hour production will include, in addition to the fireworks display, a hot-air balloon ascension, aerial acts, the 150-voice Liberty Choir and an array of musical and variety acts.

At the Long Beach fireman's show Tuesday, entertainment will start at 7 p.m., with the circus at 8, and the discharge of aerial and animated ground fireworks starting at 9. The circus features clowns, animal acts, high-wire and aerial performers. Tickets are available at neighborhood fire stations.

The city's hour-long fire-

works display will begin at 9 p.m., and will be visible along the entire city shoreline. Roman candles, rockets, aerial bomb shells and special-effects shells will be set off from a land-fill location southeast of Long Beach Arena.

HUNTINGTON BEACH will stage its 63rd Fourth of July parade at 11 a.m. Tuesday, highlighted by 14 bands, 24 floats, 58 equestrian units and 37 marching teams. The day's program will conclude with a fireworks display at 9 p.m. from the second tee of the pier.

Disneyland will have special entertainment programs all through the week, with "Fantasy in the Sky" fireworks displays at 9 p.m. each day.

At Los Angeles Coliseum, the 35th annual American Legion fireworks Spec-

tacular and Thrill-o-Rama will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday with a grand entry parade, followed by an auto thrill show at 7:30, and the fireworks display at 9.

In other activities, the North Bellflower Little League will sponsor a fireworks show at 7:30 p.m. Monday at St. John Bosco High School athletic field.

In the Rossmore-Los Alamitos area, the local California Republican Assembly will sponsor a celebration at 7 p.m. Tuesday on the Lee school playground. The program will feature the Cerritos College Choral Singers, refreshments and fireworks.

Long Beach Transit Employees will sponsor a holiday picnic, starting at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Bixby Park, with contests, prizes and entertainments. Tickets, priced at 50 cents, are available from Long Beach bus drivers. Proceeds will go into a fund to aid Diane Smith, who underwent heart surgery here last month.

USS Long Beach

Arrives July Fourth

Long Beach's nuclear cruiser USS Long Beach will arrive home at 10 a.m. the Fourth, following 7½ months deployment with the 7th Fleet of Vietnam.

She will moor at Pier E to a big welcome from families and friends, her host ship the USS Topeka and a band.



BONNIE FLAHERTY of Fullerton is well equipped for celebration of Independence Day Tuesday. Fireworks, parades and other festivities are planned in a number of Southland communities.

—Staff Photo

Storms Wreak Havoc in Midwest

Associated Press
Storms developed in the Midwest again Saturday following a nighttime outbreak that left damage running into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

A tornado cut a narrow path through Chilton in eastern Wisconsin early Saturday. It demolished a farm implement building and a home and damaged a

dozen other structures. The Calumet County Historical Museum lost its roof. Earlier, the Minneapolis-St. Paul area took a pounding from wind and rain.

Holiday Schedule to Close Offices

With the exception of emergency services, governmental offices and buildings will be closed next Tuesday in observance of the Fourth of July.

Trash and garbage collections in Long Beach will be made on their regular schedule, according to the Public Service Department.

The Post Office announced that all of its classified and contract stations will be closed Tuesday and there will be no delivery of mail by city carriers.

Holiday schedules will be in effect for the collection, receipt and dispatch of mail. Special delivery service will be provided.

Prime Rib \$1.15 on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheon from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.

WELCH'S — 4401 Atlantic Avenue

VETERANS MEMORIAL STADIUM

JULY 4th

**TUESDAY
8:00 P.M.**



Tickets NOW on Sale
any Long Beach Fire Station
or Stadium Box Office

Phone HA 5-6406

General Reserved Adults 1.25 Child .75 (under 12)
Adults 1.75 Child 1.00 (under 12)

FOR 2 DAYS SIRIS WILL SELL

ALL SOFAS • SECTIONALS • CHAIRS AT DISCOUNTS OF AT LEAST 20% TO OVER 60%

LIST	BELOW ARE A VERY FEW EXAMPLES	SALE
699.50	OVERSIZE CIRCULAR SECTIONAL by Sherman Bertram lovely blue and green custom quilted fabric	350.00
549.50	DECORATOR SAMPLE SOFA 90 inches long in jade and olive stripes	250.
554.00	HARRIS OF CALIF. 8 foot hi arm olive crushed velvet deep tufted sofa	385.
404.50	HIGH ARM NAUGAHYDE tufted sofa in black, eight feet long	\$175.
549.50	CIRCULAR CORNER SECTIONAL gold quilted shadow texture cushions channel back	375.
299.50	MODERN 8' Sofa earthtone tweed cover solid walnut arms	150.
549.50	TEN FOOT heavy contemporary sofa in aqua and blue fabric hand tied-base	395.
424.50	VELVET HIGH ARM eight foot tufted sofa in celadon	195.
229.50	MODERN eight foot sofa blue and green tweed fabric arm caps	150.
499.50	RURAL FRENCH SOFA by Quality in Flemish blue fabric all hand-tied construction	295.
239.50	SPANISH HI Wing back chair heavy copper and linen fabric	95.
519.50	TEN FOOT FAMILY ROOM sofa lush seating comfort in heavy olive and green fabric	325.
79.50-139.50	GROUP OF ODD CLUB AND ACCENT CHAIRS ALL AS IS YOUR CHOICE	47.50
109.50	SPANISH OCCASIONAL CHAIRS olive naugahyde antique green pecan frame	37.50

FOR 2 DAYS SIRIS WILL SELL

ALL BEDROOM • DINING ROOM AT DISCOUNTS OF AT LEAST 20% TO OVER 50%

LIST	THOMASVILLE • AMERICAN • BASSETT • STANLEY • ETC.	SALE
219.50	ANTIQUE WHITE double dresser mirror twin bed Italian	95.
624.00	VILLA HERMOSA by Stanley Spanish full size hdbd. dresser carved mirror 2-stands	354.
599.50	MOD BY AMERICAN of Martinsville walnut triple dresser mirror kingsize hdbd. commode	295.
439.50	VERONA BY BASSETT Italian triple dresser mirror headboard 2-commodes	297.50
699.50	FRENCH PROVINCIAL Cherry triple dresser mirror kingsize headboard 2-stands	375.00
229.50	APPELLO BY STANLEY odd triple dresser base only Spanish pecan	100.
454.50	MODERN PECAN finish triple dresser matching pecan formica top kingsize headboard double mirror and two nightstands	295.
594.50	HEAVY OAK SPANISH triple dresser mirror headboard and two 3-drawer commodes	387.50
FLOOR SAMPLE BEDDING BY SEALY, SIMMONS, SERTA, SPRINGAIRE AT DISCOUNTS OF 20% - 40%		
299.50	SPANISH TRESSEL table in antique pecan by Stanley	95.
947.00	BALI HAI BY AMERICAN of Martinsville light pecan round extension table china 4-high cane back chairs	575.
369.50	LA MANCHA Spanish oak banquet table and set of 4 high back chairs	245.
759.50	AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE La Condessa Mediterranean occasional extension table 4-carved spoon back chairs	547.50
169.50	SPANISH OCTAGON extension table with two leaves	115.
549.50	ORIENTAL Glass top china round extension table set of 4 chairs	115.00
440.00	FRENCH PROVINCIAL antique white table and 4 chairs	297.50

FOR 2 DAYS SIRIS WILL SELL

ALL LAMPS • TABLES • ACCENT ITEMS AT DISCOUNTS OF AT LEAST 20% TO OVER 70%

149.50	THOMASVILLE Oriental commode in dark pecan	75.
89.50	AMERICAN of Martinsville Italian lamp table in cherry	50.
279.50	THOMASVILLE Jade green high Oriental bookcase	175.
109.50	STANLEY Pecan commode in aquatina finish modern	45.
279.50	3 by 6 FOOT PARTY TABLE black marble inserts	95.
289.50	GLASS TOP SPANISH COFFEE TABLE 30" by 66" by 3/4" thick in antique pecan base	145.
99.50	THOMASVILLE PECAN MODERN 1 Drawer Lamp Table	35.
119.50	LANE 30 inch by 60 inch rhythm plateau table in oil walnut	75.
49.50-119.50	GROUP OF 65 BETTER LAMPS INCLUDING FIGURINES SPANISH AND GOLD LEAF SOME OF THE FINEST IN THE STORE YOUR CHOICE	20.

2

DAYS ONLY

STARTING TODAY — SUNDAY 11 A.M.

Open 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.
ENDS MONDAY 9 P.M.

DOORS OPEN 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

SIRIS DISCOUNTS ALL

LIVING ROOM
•
DINING ROOM
•
BEDROOM
•
LAMPS • TABLES

AT LEAST
20%
TO OVER
60%

1235-1252 Long Beach Blvd. • HE 7-3593 • Open Monday & Friday 9-9; Weekdays 9-5:30; Sunday 11-5

Postal Rate Increase Eyed

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The House Post Office Committee may give first class mail rates a bigger boost than President Johnson requested when it starts drafting a postal rate bill shortly.

The administration seeks a 1-cent increase in first class rates to provide the bulk of a \$825-million increase in revenue needed to wipe out a huge deficit and modernize postal operations.

Most committee members agree with the need for added revenue, but opinions vary widely on the merits of increases proposed by the administration for other classes of mail and cuts in some of these are likely. There is talk now of making up for such cuts by raising first class rates still another cent.

Chairman Thaddeus J. Dulski, D-N.Y., is lending his influence to such a move. He has said he will seek committee approval of a two-step increase in first class rates, from 5 cents to 6 cents at once, and to 7 cents a year later.

First class and air mail are the only classes of mail on which the Post Office Department isn't losing money now. The deficit is estimated at \$236 million this year for delivering magazines and newspapers — second class — and at \$309 million for advertising circulars and greeting cards — third class. Mailings of nonprofit organizations will put the department another \$208 million in the red.

Besides seeking 1-cent increases in the current rates of 5 cents for first class and 8 cents for air mail, the administration has requested increases ranging from 20 per cent to 30 per cent in the various other classifications.

WED-IN UNITES 9 COUPLES

NEW YORK (AP) — New York staged a "wed-in" in Brooklyn's Prospect Park Saturday.

Televized and broadcast, the ceremony took place in a glade atop Lookout Mountain, site of a battle in the Revolutionary War. The nine grooms were hidden behind trees and came out to join their brides on a signal from a child's choir which sang:

"I see a groom behind a tree."

Criminal Court Judge Amos Basel performed the ceremony.

Railroad Dispute Settled

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential board announced Saturday a "final and binding settlement of all issues" in the dispute between 75 railroads and the railway conductors and brakemen.

The terms for the 19,000 union members were not announced but it was understood the agreement to be worked out in detail provides for a 6 per cent wage increase retroactive to last Sept. 1. The contract is to run to June 30 of next year.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. George C. Higgins, chairman of the three-member panel named on May 30 by President Johnson, said both sides "have executed a memorandum of understanding which provides the basis for a detailed agreement to be executed at a later date."

"The details of the settlement will be released at that time," he added.

It was learned, however, that two points were left to be arbitrated: a long-standing wage dispute going back to 1957, and the method of computing the pay for conductors.

L.B. Soldier Gets DFC

Warrant Officer Wesley B. (Skip) Anderson, former Long Beach resident and a 1965 graduate of Long Beach City College, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in a helicopter medical evacuation mission in Vietnam.

Anderson is stationed with the Army at the Bien Hoi Air Base in Vietnam.

His parents, Major and Mrs. Roy Anderson, will again make their home in Long Beach after the major's retirement from the Air Force in August. He is presently on the teaching staff at Virginia Military Institute.

Pot Cleaner Declared Dangerous Near Flame

CHICAGO (AP) — Housewives were warned Saturday that an early version of a product known as Heavy Duty Cookware Cleaner can be dangerous if used near an open flame or a hot metal surface.

The manufacturer of the cleaner, Sunbeam Appliance Service Co., issued the

Negro Critics Rip Poverty Board

Negro critics of Long Beach's antipoverty program have accused the city's antipoverty board of impropriety in the selection of a new community action director.

In a telegram to the board and to federal antipoverty officials, the critics charged the board with having chosen the director without a legal quorum present. They also charged the group with having violated the spirit and intent of the federal Antipoverty Act by choosing a person from outside the city for the post.

The protesters, including Richard Harris, director of the Long Beach outpost of the Neighborhood Adult Participation Project, a poverty war agency, called for a review of the selection.

THE TELEGRAM was signed by Harris; Harvey Williams, president of the Long Beach Community Improvement League; Clyde Taylor, chairman of the education committee of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Rufus Brown, vice president of the league, and John Calloway, formerly a neighborhood project aide in Long Beach and now director of the project's Harbor City outpost.

The board — officially known as the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities — met last Monday in executive session and chose Carl Wallace, an Altadena and former Los Angeles poverty worker, for the \$13,000-a-year post.

Joseph Brooks, newly elected chairman of the commission, said Wallace was appointed "pending confirmation of the body at large."

Brooks said he hadn't seen a copy of the protest telegram, but based on a reporter's reading of it over the phone, said the board gave as much consideration as possible to the factor of local residence in the selection. (The board reportedly chose Wallace from a field of 16 candidates, including local Negro leader Ernest Clark, who heads the Community Improvement League's Head Start program.)

"We were trying to get a person who could develop the best and most meaningful anti-poverty," said Brooks. In other words, he said, "we wanted the most qualified person."

BROOKS ADDED that local residence, while important, was not the primary consideration.

"By and large," he said, "the board was highly impressed with the person it chose."

The protesters, in their telegram, referred to a section of the federal government's community action guidelines which speaks of employing, "to the maximum extent feasible, residents of the areas being served."

Wallace, a Negro, was formerly on the administrative staff of Los Angeles' community action agency. He also had extensive experience in civil rights and community action work prior to going with the poverty program.

Last week, Brooks took a crack at the militants for their continued protests against the poverty agency and the so-called establishment. He said it was time they recognized they weren't going to help the cause of the Negro poor by "picking fights" with the established agencies.

He said the Negroes in Long Beach constitute only 4 per cent of the population and 2 per cent of the vote, and that the militants, who are few in number, are acting "as though they were in Harlem, where there's at least a sizable Negro population and a lot of votes."

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. warplanes, dive-bombing at dawn, slashed through withering groundfire to turn two fuel oil dumps in the outskirts of Haiphong into blazing infernos, an American military spokesman reported Saturday.

It was the second consecutive day the American raiders hammered military targets in the fringes of the vital North Vietnamese port city. The attack came just a few hours after Moscow charged U.S. fighter bombers damaged the second Soviet freighter in a month, and the Defense Department admitted this could be true.

The American pilots paid a high price in the twin-strikes. Two of the Navy's \$2.5 million A4 Skyhawks were shot down by the more than 2,000 anti-aircraft guns ringing the city. Both pilots were listed as missing and presumed to be either dead or captured.

U.S. Bombs 2 Haiphong Oil Dumps

THE MILITANTS had hoped to see Clark or some other local Negro chosen for the director's job.

Their disenchantment with the "establishment" has been evident almost from the start of the community action program here, and their efforts to acquire a large and more decisive voice in the program have been consistently frustrated.

One of their main complaints is that the city and the old-line welfare agencies have, without too much effort, formed an alliance whose interests are inimical to those of the poor as the militants conceive them. This is especially true in the areas of community organization and social action.

The fact that Brooks took the group to task indicated a sharp break between the moderate Negro leader and the militants, whose number and influence center around the neighborhood project and the improvement league.

Tshombe Kidnaped

MADRID (UPI) — Exiled former Congolese Premier Moise Tshombe was kidnaped and taken to Algeria by a gunman who hijacked his private plane over the Mediterranean, reliable Spanish sources said Saturday.

An Algiers radio broadcast said the 48-year-old former Katangese leader, under a death sentence for "high treason" in the Congo, was in Algeria. The Arab state was considered hostile to Tshombe.

The Spanish sources said "It is assumed somebody on board used violence to force the pilot to change course" and predicted Algeria would not prevent Tshombe's abductors from taking him on to Kinshasa, the Congolese capital.

LYNNS 634 Pine Ave. — LONG BEACH
1269 Sartori — TORRANCE

MONDAY ONLY

GIRLS' 2 PIECE TENNIS DRESSES 1.00

RAYON & ACETATE SIZES 3-6X, 7-14 — FIRST QUALITY ONLY

LYNNS 634 Pine Ave. — LONG BEACH
1269 Sartori — TORRANCE

MONDAY ONLY

MISSES' CELANESE ACETATE SHELLS 1.00

100% ACETATE ZIPPER BACK — FIRST QUALITY ONLY SIZES 32-38

LYNNS 634 Pine Ave. — LONG BEACH
1269 Sartori — TORRANCE

MONDAY ONLY

MEN'S SHORTY PAJAMAS 1.00

WASHABLE COTTON SIZES A-B-C-D — FIRST QUALITY ONLY

LYNNS 634 Pine Ave. — LONG BEACH
1269 Sartori — TORRANCE

MONDAY ONLY

MISSES' ASSORTED PRINT COTTON SHIFTS 1.00

SIZES S, M, L, XL — FIRST QUALITY ONLY

Walker's monday SPECIALS

the friendly store of Long Beach

PLEASE . . . NO PHONE, MAIL, C.O.D. ORDERS OR DELIVERIES

Women's Jersey Dresses

reg. 8.00 **4.99**

Tent style, black zippered, sleeveless cowl neck. Acetate jersey in colorful prints. Misses' and half sizes!

second floor

Boys' Copper King Jeans

reg. 4.00 **1.00**

Made for rugged wear. Sizes 26—26½—27—27½ only. Be here early!

street floor

Fishnet Nylons

reg. 1.65 **99¢**

Slenderizing, seamless stretch nylon. Guaranteed non-run. Choose pink, white, light blue, bone, yellow, kelly green.

street floor

Men's Surfer Swim Trunks

reg. 4.00 **1.00**

Only 100 of these—new summer colors. Sizes small, medium and large. While they last!

street floor

Men's Pajamas

reg. 4.00 **2.00**

Special group of first quality cotton flannel, coat or midday styles. Sizes A-B-C-D.

street floor

Stainless Steel Flatware

15.95 val. **6.97**

Service for 8. New "Wave" pattern. Never needs polishing, will not rust or stain. Dishwasher safe.

lower floor

Straw Handbags

reg. to 13.00 **5.99**

Women's large sized handbags in novelty styles. Solid or two-toned colors. Inside zipper pockets, practical linings. White, black, natural and combinations.

street floor

Ready-To-Hang Draperies

8.95 val. pr. **4.99**

100% Fiberglas® glass in 4 lovely colors. Quick drying—no ironing ever, 50"x84".

fourth floor

Never-Press Cotton Prints

to 1.19 yd. **39¢ yd**

Signature cotton prints in useable lengths. 40" and 44" wide in a wide range of colors and designs.

third floor

Women's Bras

reg. 2.50 **99¢**

Selected popular styles. Not all sizes in all styles. Slightly irregular. Excellent choice.

second floor

Sewing Machines

July Clearance on used, slightly used and floor samples.

Reduced to 40%

Portables 19.00 and up
Consoles 29.00 and up
New White portables 49.95

We repair all makes

third floor

Men's Sport Shirts

reg. 4.00 **1.00**

Fine quality cotton, short sleeves. Solid colors, plaids, checks. Sizes S-M-L. 200 only—while they last.

street floor

Women's Jersey Shifts

5.98 val. **3.99**

Arnel triacetate prints—perfect for travel. Wrinkle resistant. Comes in its own plastic handbag. Sizes 8 to 16.

second floor

Poor Boy Knits

2.98 val. **99¢**

Women's cotton knit pant tops. Elbow length sleeves, fashion colors. Sizes S-M-L.

street floor

Wrisley Soap

reg. 35¢ **8/1.00**

Hard milled—sold in bulk only. Pine, apple blossom, bouquet, gardenia and lanolin.

street floor

Hair Spray

special **59¢ or 2/1.00**

Aqua net hair spray in the 16 ounce can. Choose regular or hard to hold.

street floor

Disposable Diapers

val. to 1.99 box **99¢**

Famous label diapers medicated to check diaper rash. Waterproof—no panty needed. Large, extra large and some toddler sizes.

lower floor

Table and Swag Lamps

val. to 24.95 **11.95**

Choose from many different styles and types—a wide selection to complement and decor.

fourth floor

Women's Capris

Special purchase **6.99**

Proportioned, double knit Helanca nylon. No stirrups. Choose brown, hot pink, white, royal or black. Sizes 8 to 18.

street floor

Nylon Half Slips

reg. 4.00 **1.99**

Opaque nylon tricot half slips and pettipants. White and colors, sizes s, m, l.

second floor

Women's Briefs

reg. 89¢ **59¢-3/1.50**

Nylon tricot, elastic leg and waistband. White and colors. Sizes 5 to 7.

second floor

Vacuum Cleaners

Many popular makes—Hoover, Kirby, Royal, Electrolux

Slightly Used—Reduced to 40%

Eureka 1/8 H.P. Canister 39.95
Eureka lightweight upright 24.95

We repair most makes.

third floor

fourth and pine • shop monday night till 9:00 • park free victoria lots

Speedup of Trials Sought

CHICAGO (UPI) — An American Bar Association study group recommended Saturday that all states adopt laws or court rules to require prompt trial of criminal charges, regardless of whether the defendant demands trial.

The advisory committee said denial of a speedy trial should result in "outright dismissal" of a case. It said, "This is the only effective way to force speedy trial guarantees."

The committee said courts should exercise strict calendar control of criminal cases and prosecutors should be required to file periodic reports on cases still awaiting trial.

Continuances to future trial dates should be granted "only upon good cause and not merely upon agreement of the parties," the study group said.

THE REPORT, described as a tentative draft, was prepared by the 10-man advisory committee on criminal trial, headed by Justice Walter V. Schaefer of the Illinois Supreme Court.

The committee said it was released for consideration by all members of the bar before the group makes its proposals to a parent committee, which in turn will make recommendations to the house of delegates.

The committee said its proposal of prompt trial was contrary to the position now taken by several states. It said prompt disposition of criminal charges is in the public interest.

"Although the federal constitution and the constitutions of almost all states provide that the accused shall enjoy the right for a speedy trial," the committee said, "the precise boundaries of the speedy trial guarantee are far from clear."

"Most states have enacted statutes setting forth the time within which a defendant must be tried following the date he was arrested, held to answer, committed, or indicted," the committee said.

"IF A STATUTORY violation is found, there is seldom any inquiry into the alleged constitutional denial, and if the statute has not been violated, it is typically assumed that the constitution is satisfied. There exists considerable variety and uncertainty in these statutes on such matters as when the time begins running, what defendants are covered, and what the consequences of excessive delay are."

The committee did not define speedy trial limits in terms of days or months. But it said each court jurisdiction should do so "as dictated by local circumstances, subject only to the 14th amendment and state constitutional requirements."

ANAHEIM'S FIREWORKS SHOW ON TV

Southland Independence Day celebrants who won't be able to make it to tonight's huge Fourth of July show in Anaheim will have a lot of company when they cluster around the living room TV Tuesday night so see the 90-minute program.

In addition to a huge throng of video viewers tuned to KTTV (Channel 11) for the 7 p.m. telecast Tuesday, fans in Washington, New York and Kansas City will also have a chance to see the "Glorious Old-Fashioned Independence Day Fireworks Spectacular Pageant and Show."

Details of the show are told in today's Tele-Vues magazine.

Peace Corps Chief WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Kathleen Doyle, women's editor of the San Francisco Examiner, has been named deputy director of the Peace Corps program in Panama, it was announced Saturday.

Firestone Stores

HIGH INTENSITY
BLINKER LANTERN

Can be seen for miles
• Ideal for vacations, fishing and hunting
• Automatic "Safety" blinker
• Two-tone unbreakable case
• It floats — fully waterproof
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71 Swift Yachts Set Sail Tuesday in Transpac Race

Seventy-one sleek yachts, cream of Southern California's sailing fleets, will get the gun at noon Tuesday for the start of the 24th annual Transpacific Yacht Race from Los Angeles Harbor to Honolulu. It is the longest sailing event in the world and is run every other year.

Among the boats will be Diabetical II, a Cal 36 sloop, and the skipper, believe it or not, will be a Long Beach woman, Marcia Campbell, 35 Sea Isle Dr., who has been sailing for just three years. Suzanne Irvine, a friend and who also has been sailing for just three years, will be one of the crew members.

Others in the Diabetical II crew will be four men—Marshall Greenberg, Byron Coates, Eric Carson and Tod Walker. Marcia will be the captain as well as the navigator. She is a free-lance photographer and a member of the Alamo Bay Yacht Club. Her boat will be in Class D.

Four Long Beach Yacht Club boats will be trying for the big prizes at Honolulu. Jack Holleran has entered his K-50, Irish Mist, also a sloop, in Class

Barry Berkus will skipper his Cal 36, Intrepid, in Class D.

THE YACHTS, ranging from schooners to sloops, yawls and ketches and of all sizes, will get underway across in imaginary line just outside the San Pedro segment of the Federal Breakwater.

Best viewing areas for landlubbers will be the cliffs at Point Fermin, San Pedro. But if this race follows the usual pattern, and there is no reason to believe that it will not, hundreds of boats ranging from tiny outboard to big cruisers will be milling around just outside in the staging area. No boats except the competitors and official boats will be permitted in that sector.

In previous years the U. S. Coast Guard has been a patient shepherd for every boat in the Transpac, but commitments in Vietnam have taken most of the USCG's vessels and only

Lone Sailor Fights for Sinking Boat

BLOCK ISLAND, R.I.
(UPI) — Two Coast Guard cutters steamed to the rescue Saturday of a 32-foot sloop being kept afloat by its lone occupant stuffing rags into an open valve 115 miles southeast of Montauk Point, N.Y.

A Coast Guard amphibious plane sighted the distressed vessel, the Waterloo, at 10 a.m. and dropped a pump to its occupant, Clifton L. Tatro, 44, of Massanewa, N.Y.

The Waterloo was one of two boats attempting a transatlantic crossing.

Tatro was unable to get the pump and the plane continued circling above him as the Coast Guard cutters Point Wells and Tamaroa sped to his position.

The sailor radioed about noon he had finally located the source of flooding. He told the Coast Guard a valve in the cockpit had opened and he was trying to stop the rushing water by stuffing rags into it.



—Staff Photo

one, a monitoring ship at the halfway point, will be in service between here and Hawaii.

However, the U. S. Navy has so many ships plying the Pacific between here and the islands and Vietnam that its officials have agreed to keep a sharp lookout for the fleet of sailing vessels.

Navy vessels will monitor a special radio frequency (2182 KC) until it is known that the last boat has been accounted for. All Navy vessels have been alerted to render assistance should any emergencies develop during the 2,225-mile ocean odyssey.

Steve Newmark, commodore of the Transpacific Yacht Club, in commenting on the Navy's role in the race, said:

"We are sincerely appreciative of the Navy's cooperation in this year's race. We wish to thank Vice Admiral Bernard F. Roeder, commander of the First Fleet-Pacific, and Rear Admiral Horace V. Bird, Mine Force-Pacific and commander of the Long Beach Naval Base, for their support of the Transpac race."

The only passenger-carrying boat at this writing is the harbor cruiser M. V. Shearwater, which will leave Pierpoint Landing at 11 a.m. It will cruise as

closely as possible to the sailing fleet. Reservations may be made at Pierpoint Landing.

Skippers of the 71 boats got their sealed orders Saturday night at a fancy-dress party in the Huntington Sheraton, Pasadena. Crews appeared in the sea-going clothes they will use at the start Tuesday noon.

Following is a complete list of the entries, by classes, and the names of the skippers:

CLASS A
Sereno, Kenneth W. DeMeuse;
Serrano, John Cornelius Brunzetti;
Novak, Del Mar, John Scripps; Queen
Mab, Larry Prince; Kialoa I, John Kil-
roy, Rampage, James Jones; Audacious,
Paul Cassel; Johnnie E. Wingo, Illinois
Haricourt, James E. L. Sweeney; Te
Alala, John McInlre; Driver, Phil Gra-
ham; Legend, Phil Campbell; and Or-
lent, Peter Davis.

CLASS B
Chiriac, Jacob Wood; Solrit, Norman
McCarvill; Privateer, David A. Am-
erican, Roderick Rescuer; Sumatra,
William L. Westward, Willard Bell;
Antioquena, Wm. Revenberry.

Jubilation: William Steward, Jacarini II, Jack Kinn, Harrison Salas, John L. Williams, Jr., Jimmie Frazier; Starling II, Norman Gordon, Alicia, Theodore Sals, John L. Williams, Jr., Jimmie Frazier, Ulrich, Gordon, Lucy, Nardo, Warren, Wong; Blue Bell, Charles, O'Neil, Flare, Arnold, Fevstein, Arlene, Henry, Howard, Herndon, David, John L. Williams, Jr., David, Garfield, Mike, Jack, Hollen, and Simon, Steve Williams.

Chinese: William Durnin; Argemone, Mort, Andrew, Pilius II, Merrill, Adam, and John L. Williams, Jr.; Flare, Celebry, Richard, Callin; Enchantress, Allen, Kelly, Midway; Top, John L. Williams, Jr., and Amy; Seashell, II, William, Bridget, Moccasin, C. T. Alcega, and John L. Williams, Jr.; Alcega, John L. Williams, Jr., Michael, Nelson, Varnoise, Ted, Tom, William, Sam, and Bob; William, Sam, and Sam.

CLASS D
Seyern, Francis Sear; Diabolical II
Marica, Campbell; Chrysoyle, Dea
Marriott; Shames, Sid Renkow; Intre
Barry Berkus; La Alaveda, Ral
Ross; Gambil, Robert; Oidam; Wilm
H. Hugh Rogers; Horizon, John Wilson
Bandido, Lew Warden, Jr., Mike Ma
kanl, Cy Gillette; Babbe, W. William Ne
in Carib II, Ed. T. E. J. J. E. E. E. E.
Smoking; Punaher, Robert; Elyu; A
Diemen, Nick; Alexander; Tare, George
Sauls; Sauls, Robert Ross.

Air Force Shoots Buckshot Satellites

CAPE KENNEDY (AP).—An Air Force rocket Saturday sprayed six satellites like a load of buckshot into high altitude orbits to bolster America's military space communications network and to test concepts for future communications systems, including one for combat soldiers.

A powerful Titan 3 rocket blasted away from Cape Kennedy on schedule at 9:15 a.m. EDT and drilled its third stage with the satellites attached into an initial orbit about 100 miles high. Six hours later, after some tricky space acrobatics including three engine starts, the third stage unloaded the bundle of payloads, kicking them loose one by one into separate orbits about 20,000 miles above the Earth.

The flight control center reported the rocket had performed the complex mission very smoothly and that the satellites had been released successfully.

Three of the satellites join 15 already in space to complete the Defense Department's initial Military

Space Communications Network

The Pacific leg of the network was declared operational Saturday by the Defense Communications Agency. With army terminals in the United States, Hawaii, the Philippines and Vietnam, military messages are sent swiftly and without interference between Washington and Southeast Asia.

The network is scheduled to become operational on a global scale next fall.

Vietnam Widow, 19, Wins Honor as WAC

ANNISTON, Ala. (UPI) — A 19-year-old woman who joined the Women's Army Corps after her husband was killed in Vietnam has been named the outstanding graduating trainee of her platoon at Ft. McClellan.

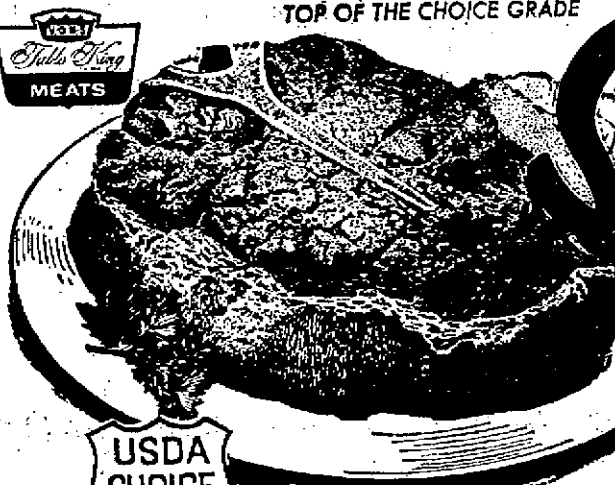
The war widow, Pvt. Lavon Cummings, of Tacoma, said she joined the corps after her husband was killed to "make sure his death wasn't in vain."

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KITCHEN FRESH 12 OZ. PKG. **49**

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REG. OR HOT 14 OZ. BOT. **19**

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at Torrance

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Western Aves.

DOWNEY
2001 Pacific Coast Hwy.
at Downey

FOUNTAIN VALLEY
1700 Angeleno Ave.
at Talbot

HUNTINGTON BEACH
200 E. Ocean Ave.
at Huntington

HARBOR CITY
124 W. Southeast Blvd.
at Vermont Ave.

GARDEN GROVE
12101 Broadway Ave.
at Channing

LYNNWOOD
1101 Long Beach Blvd.

PENINSULA CENTER
Pico/Venice
Peninsula

HUNTINGTON BEACH
1811 Adams Ave.
at Streetcar

Nonstop Global Hop Set

By ROBERT L. STAFFER

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jim Bede plans to take off July 9th in a converted sailplane to try something no one has ever done — fly around the world without stopping or refueling.

When he takes off, Bede's unlikely looking craft will trundle down the runway on a bulky, three-wheeled dolly, with outrigger wheels supporting the ends of his plane's long, droopy wings.

The wings need plenty of support. They will be loaded from tip to tip of their 63-foot length with 565 gallons of the special lead-free gasoline Bede hopes will take him 24,800 miles around the world and back to his starting point.

Once in the air, he will jettison the wheels. When- ever, and wherever, he comes down it will be with- out wheels. He does not ex- pect to come down for six and a half days.

What are his chances of success?

"VIRTUALLY impossible for anything to go wrong," he said.

Bede, married and the fa- ther of four children, is a former engineer for North American Aviation. He and his father established Bede Aircraft, Inc., where Bede designed the two-place sports plane.

"You have no idea how many backstops we have built into this ship and how we've exceeded the safety factors," said Bede.

"For example, we have a device whereby I can pump oil into various parts of the engine and propeller. If I'm stupid enough to forget, an alarm rings. If I'm too stu- pid to respond to the alarm, the prop automatically feathers itself to reduce the drag on the motor and to minimize any damage until the oil is pumped."

"At 45 miles per gallon, he figures he has enough fuel to operate the plane's 210-horsepower engine for the full flight, plus another 4,000 miles.

"THERE'S NO risk. It's not a gamble, not a stunt. Every piece of equipment can operate 1,000 hours. Here it has to operate for only 150 to 160 hours."

Once some of the gaso- line is out of the wings, Bede figures the plane will have more than enough structured strength to with- stand storms. She's as strong as a big jet liner, the 43-year-old flight engineer contends.

Bede-pronounced bee- dee-has made careful prepa- rations for his flight for more than a year. He has profited from advice and technical equipment from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and from the aircraft indus- try.

The one thing no one has been able to tell him is how the pilot will stand up un- der more than six days of solo flight.

"I WENT to the Ohio State University Aeromed- ical Laboratory to ask ques- tions on human endurance factors," said Bede. "I started asking them ques- tions and found out there were no answers. That's what we want to find out from you," they told me."

In flight he plans to go on a four-hour routine, in- cluding sleeping periods of two hours while the plane rins on the auto pilot.

The cockpit is "just long enough so I can lie down. I can sit up on a sort of bench or turn over to do pushups," the 5-foot-6 Bede added.

For nourishment, Bede has a variety of concentrat- ed foods, including orange juice, dehydrated tea and even dehydrated sandwich- es.

His route will take him over New York, York, Madrid, North Africa, Aden, Aus- tralia, Guadalcanal, Hawaii, Los Angeles and back to Cleveland.

"Of course, there's an al- ternate route," he quipped. "I head for the Goodyear blimp hangar in Akron and hide out for six and a half days."

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PRIME Provides Doctors for L.B. Emergency Wards

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

At the American Medical Association's recent annual meeting in Atlantic City, the inadequacy of many hospital emergency facilities came up for discussion.

Dr. Richard F. Manogold, director of the AMA's Department of Hospitals and Medical Facilities, told of the sad state of many emergency rooms. And he described the newly established Committee on Emergency Medical Services of the AMA and related how it hopes to upgrade emergency medical care in the U.S.

For a starter, the committee would do well to take a look at PRIME of Long Beach.

PRIME stands for Physicians Responding in Medical Emergencies—an organization that guarantees around-the-clock emergency service by physician specialists at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

PRIME-mover is Dr. Francis A. Hurtubise, a general surgeon who admits the idea of PRIME is not original with him.

"I studied the emergency services of six hospitals in Cleveland before we started PRIME here," he says. "Cleveland is a pioneer in this sort of operation."

THE IDEA OF PRIME is to see that an actively practicing physician is on duty at all times in the Memorial emergency suite, along with an intern.

"The doctors who sign up for PRIME — there are 16 now — are those who take time out from their private practices to participate," says Dr. Hurtubise, who himself pulls the 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. shift every day.

Other shifts in the emergency suite are 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.

The doctors who pull the duty are general practitioners and specialists in the fields of general surgery, plastic surgery, orthopedic surgery and internal medicine.

"These men are not just on call," Dr. Hurtubise says. "They're on duty in the emergency rooms at allotted times."

However, other doctors are on call, from their homes or offices. These are the backup specialists—physicians representing all of the medical and surgical specialties and subspecialties. PRIME calls this facet of the program the referral panel system. Dozens of Long Beach doctors have signed up for the referral panel.

"They show up, too, when they're called," Dr. Hurtubise assures.

Dr. Hurtubise says that the concept of PRIME entails far more than the physical presence of a doctor in the emergency rooms, waiting for a patient to arrive, and other doctors being available, waiting for a call.

PRIME's continuing education program gives the plan its polish.

FOR THE SECOND straight year, Memorial Hospital interns have voted PRIME's lecture program the best teaching sequence in the hospital.

Interns and those staff physicians participating in PRIME attend lectures dealing with problems the emergency-room physician is likely to face.

Says Dr. Hurtubise:

"For example, we've had a lecture on burns by a plastic surgeon, a talk on acute heart attack by an internist, a discussion of poison treatment by a pediatrician. A chest surgeon has discussed severe chest injuries, a neurosurgeon has talked about coma, and an orthopedic surgeon has lectured on how to set small fractures of the hand and foot."

PRIME physicians are trained to deal with heart standstill, faltering hearts, breathing obstructions and various other situations calling for immediate resuscitative techniques.

For example, this special training recently saved a life when a heart-attack victim suddenly suffered ventricular fibrillation while in the emergency suite.

IN NONTECHNICAL terms, ventricular fibrillation is a serious medical emergency in which the heart's pumping chambers squirm ineffectively so that proper blood circulation cannot be maintained. If the condition is not quickly corrected, serious brain damage — or death — will result.

The condition is corrected by placing electrodes on the chest wall and administering a brief electric shock to the heart. If the attempt is successful, the heart's normal rhythm is restored.

And precisely this occurred in Memorial the other day. The patient recovered and eventually went home.

Also available in the emergency suite is a cardi-scope, to monitor heart action; "trake" sets, equipment with which to create tracheostomies, artificial openings in the windpipe to facilitate breathing; a "thumper," a mechanical device to perform closed-chest heart massage; and assistive breathing devices.

DOCTORS WHO man the eight-room emergency department are now seeing 20,000 patients a year, Dr. Hurtubise says. Within the next two years, the facility will be enlarged to 20 treatment rooms.

Meanwhile, Dr. Hurtubise is seeking ways to improve PRIME. He has scheduled a trip to Pontiac, Mich., to study three hospitals there. Already checked out, besides emergency services in Cleveland: those in Buffalo, N.Y., and in New York City.

However, Dr. Hurtubise says he sometimes gets more questions than answers.

"The other hospitals — they want to know how we do it in Long Beach," he says.

Shipyards Tots Starve to Death Struck in After Murder-Suicide San Diego

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Members of the Machinists and Teamsters Unions Saturday struck all shipyards in the area.

Picket lines were established and a joint conference between labor and management was scheduled for late Monday.

Major companies involved were National Steel and Shipbuilding Co., Campbell Machine Inc., and San Diego Marine Construction Co. National Steel, among other things, is building four ferry boats for the State of Washington, 16 landing ships tank for the Navy and several combat stores ships for the Navy. The yard also had a major contract for repairs to the aircraft carrier Ticonderoga, but the Navy cancelled the work last week and sent the ship to Bremerton, Wash.

DETROIT (AP) — Police said Saturday two baby girls starved to death not far from the bodies of their parents who died in an apparent murder-suicide in their Detroit home last week.

Only the family dog was left alive when police entered the house Friday.

Police said Charles Ro-

Flow of Fuel Oil

Sullies Cities' Water

BERKELEY (AP) — A mysterious flow of fuel oil has appeared in the South Fork of the Yuba River and water supplies of Grass Valley, Colfax and Auburn will be affected, says Dr. Lester Breslow state health director.

Laboratory tests have disclosed no health hazard involved, but the water will taste oily, Breslow said.

Strike Hits Plant

Making Viet Rifles

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The firearms division of Colts Inc. was struck Saturday by a union representing 1,600 employees, just as the plant was closing down for a two-week vacation period.

The plant manufactures M16 rifles used in Vietnam. A total of 2,300 workers at the plant would be idled in a prolonged strike. One company official, who declined to be identified, said the plant has been running at full production in recent months, and that the first effect of the walkout would be to "disrupt critically needed plant maintenance work."

Prime Rib \$1 on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

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BONUS ACCOUNT 1/4% You may earn an additional 1/4% per annum over our current base rate by investing in a three-year bonus certificate. 1/4%

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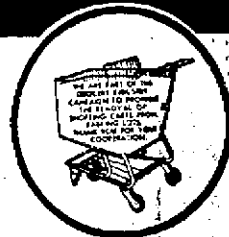
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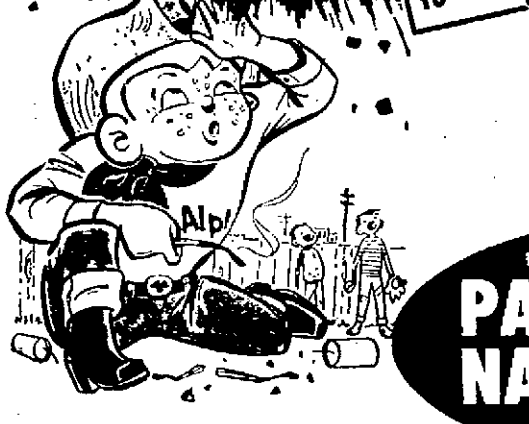
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SAVE UP TO 20¢ 1-LB. PKG.
ALPHA BETA SLICED BUNS PACK OF 10 45¢



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KITCHEN CHARM • PACKAGE OF 60 PAPER NAPKINS 5¢
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ALPHA BETA Tri-Mid-Rite WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS RIB STEAK 98¢
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FRESH FROZEN 1 to 3-LB. AVERAGE
SAVE 20¢ LB.

BETTY CROCKER • 40-OZ. PKG. BISQUICK 29¢
SAVE 13¢ INCLUDES 5¢ OFF

ALPHA BETA • HALF GALLON ICE CREAM 59¢
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SAVE 10¢

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SAVE 6¢

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SWEET AND JUICY • RIPE • YELLOW MEATED FRESH PEACHES 6 \$1.00

LOCAL GROWN • SWEET AND LUSCIOUS • WHOLE RED RIPE WATERMELON 5¢

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FOR 29¢
SAVE 17¢

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• CREAM SPREAD 12-OZ. SIZE 39¢
• HONEY DOLL 12-OZ. SIZE 49¢

SUNSHINE RINSO HIGH SUDS DETERGENT KING SIZE \$1.30

ALPHA BETA Best for Less!



JUDGE DONALD DUNBAR
Assigned Here

Dunbar Moves to L.B. Court

Superior Court Judge Donald Dunbar, who has conducted Department G. of Superior Court in Torrance since the court was moved there from Inglewood last month, has been assigned to Dept. E of Superior Court in Long Beach, effective Monday.

Announcement of Judge Dunbar's assignment, to replace Judge Samuel Greenfield who left Long Beach Superior Court to go to Torrance, was announced Friday by Judge Lloyd S. Nix, presiding judge of Superior Court in Los Angeles.

Judge Dunbar will conduct the Criminal Calendar in Dept. E. Judge John F. McCarthy, presiding Superior Court Judge in Long Beach, has been handling the Master Criminal Calendar in Dept. E as well as his regular court in Dept. A since Judge Greenfield was reassigned.

Judge Dunbar was on the Municipal Court bench in Compton for 14 years before his appointment to the Superior Court June 13.

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Southern California law school, Judge Dunbar practiced law in Compton from 1947 until his appointment to the bench in 1953.

He is married, has five children and lives in Compton. His wife, Rosemary, is an attorney and presently placing director for the University of Southern California law center in Los Angeles.

He has long been active in civic affairs in the Compton area. He has been active in the Boy Scout activities, community welfare programs, and is a member of the Rotary and Elks Clubs.

His assignment to Long Beach is expected to help relieve the heavily congested calendar of Superior Court, which has increased since Judge Greenfield's assignment to Torrance.

GOP Groups Plan Picnic July Fourth

A Fourth of July picnic sponsored by Long Beach area Republican groups will honor foreign-born persons who completed citizenship classes in June and others who have filed papers for citizenship.

The picnic will start at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Wardlow Park, 3457 Stanbridge Ave. Events will include a noon concert by the Long Beach Municipal Band, followed by talks by Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, State Sen. George Deukmejian and Assemblyman James Hayes.

Sponsors include the 12 Federated Republican Women's Clubs of Long Beach and the 32nd Congressional District Central Committee. Mrs. Sadie Schmidt and Mrs. Bernadine Hughes, county congressional committee chairmen, are serving as co-chairmen of the event.

Carrier in Greece
THESSALONIKI, Greece (UPI) — The aircraft carrier American, largest vessel in the U.S. 6th Fleet, arrived in this northern Greek port Saturday for a one-week visit. It had been in Istanbul.

Fun and Learning Offered to Children

The Long Beach Recreation Department is offering fun, relaxation and learning in a large variety of activities. Some are free. Others cost nominal fees.

Girls entering the fifth through seventh grades may sign up at their nearest elementary school or park playground for a day's

camping at Camp Woodland. Boys of the same ages may have a full week at Camp Sea Hawk.

Six playdays for girls are planned. They begin on July 11. The next series of swimming lessons begin at high schools, city college and Silverado Park. They cost \$2.50, but free swim-

ming lessons may be had at Colorado Lagoon, Bay Shore, Youth Sailing Center and 59th Place.

*** * * * ***
PRESCHOOL tiny tot classes for those from 3 to 6 years old are offered at every park center.

Creative dance classes

for girls are offered at California Center, 10 a.m., Whaley Park, 1 p.m. and Houghton Park, 3 p.m., on Mondays.

The Junior Theater Summer Workshop meets daily at the Bruin Den on E. 7th St. It is for young people in the 7th through 12th

grades. They will learn theater arts. They will produce a revue, including their own movie, in August.

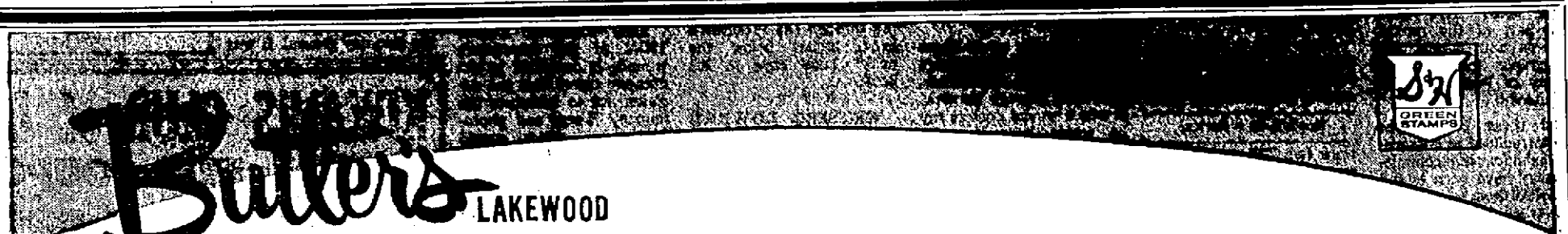
The Tacklebusters, a fishing club, hold meetings in eight parks. Each Wednesday is a trip day. The July 12 trip will be to Marineland of the Pacific.

Free tennis classes are offered on week days, both day time and evening.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-11
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, July 3, 1967

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY	THURSDAY
All States Society, 205 W. Broadway, 7:30 p.m.	Texas, 297 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	FRIDAY
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.	All States bus trip International Airport and Will Rogers Park departs 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 9:30 a.m.



Lady Arrow Women's Shirts

Reg. 4.98 **2 FOR 5.00**

Nationally advertised blouses, quality fabrics, beautifully tailored. All you could ask for in a quality garment. Long, short, roll-up sleeves. Assorted prints, stripes and solids. Sizes 28 to 38.

Stretch Denim Cut-Offs

3.98 values **2 FOR 5.00**

Buy 'em by the pairs—for beach, mountain, traveling in the car, cut-offs are the last word in comfort. Rugged cotton denim, reinforced at points of wear. All styles. White, Wheat, Green, Navy. 8-18.

Charge all your vacation needs at Butler's—today!

Swinging Tent Dresses

Special Purchase **5.99**

Swinging young sleeveless tents, gracefully draped fullness from a cowl stand-up neckline. Light as a breeze acetate jersey in polka dot or prints. Sizes 10 to 18, 12½ to 22½.

Travel Favorite Jersey Shifts

Reg. 8.98. Looks right from suburb to city. The easy to wear fabric—Arnel triacetae jersey **4.99**
Cowl neck, back zip. 10-18.

SHOP SUNDAY NOON TIL 5



Bikini Scarves

Reg. 1.00 **59c**

Cut trim, cut slim, cut to cover...just enough. It's the popular triangle scarf in a wide assortment of colors and patterns.

Women's Sunglasses

Reg. to 4.95 **1.88**

Scoop buy from famous maker of high style glasses. Finest quality lenses, frames. Terrific selection.

Pastel Nylons

Reg. 79c **2 / 1.00**

Color coordinate with your summer costume for the total look. Fashion design seamless stockings in pink, white, off white. Sizes 9-11.

Girls' Poor Boys

Reg. to 2.19 **1.77**

Double knit tops, short sleeves, sleeveless or ¾ sleeve. Mock turtle or turtle-neck. Solid colors. Sizes 3 to 14.

Girls' Stretch Capris

Reg. to 4.98 **2.79**

Manufacturer's Close-Out! Nylon stretch pants with detachable stirrups. Limited to stock on hand, not all colors in all sizes. Sizes 3 to 14.

Girls' Jamaica

Special Purchase **2.19**

Look Mom—no ironing! Rugged stretch denim of cotton and nylon fits, feels better. Side zip. Navy or Turquoise in sizes 7-14.

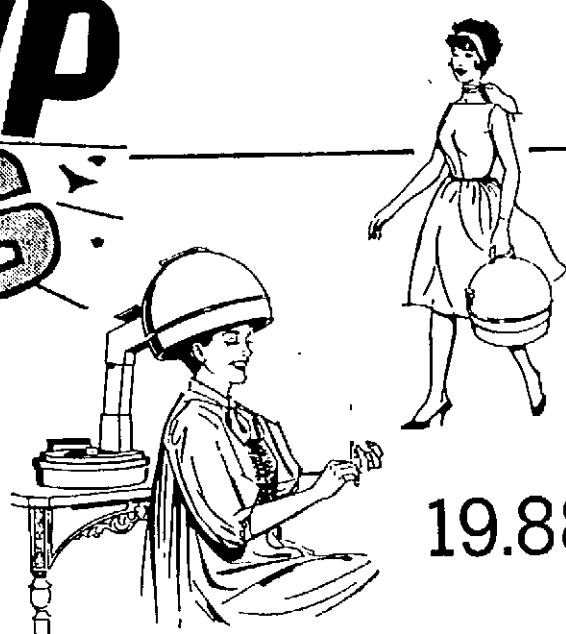


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Reg. 11.95

Discontinued styles, colors in real Hush Puppies. They're great for any time of the year. Houn' Dog color only, sizes 7-13.

Women's Hush Puppies golf shoe, sizes 5-10. Reg. 13.99 **8.97**



Portable Salon Hair Dryer

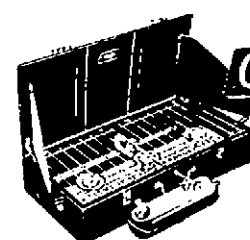
Reg. 28.95. Now you can get professional results at home from your new Sunbeam hair dryer. Heat comfort control gives you 3 temperatures from hot to cool. Compact, lightweight hatbox style carrying case. Blue with white trim.

Waring Blender

Reg. 26.95 **19.99**

Terrific for making all types of milkshakes, ice drinks, sauces, baby foods and many others. 60-second timer. Chrome base, 4-cup container. Two-speed switch.

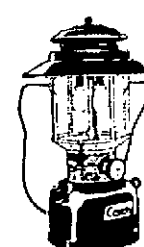
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Reg. 14.95 **10.95**

Double air mattress pocket, 100" zipper, 36"x81" size.

Air Mattress

Reg. 10.95 **7.95**

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PRE 4th SPECIALS

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CUSTOM SIZED PACKABLE KNITS Reg. \$28 19.99 Perfect for travel and town wear... one piece polyester knits, capped with short sleeves, copper or beige. Windsor Women's Dresses, 62	CHECKED SKIMMER special purchase 10.99 Easy-on, back-zip sleeveless step-in of Avril® rayon and acetate. Hand washable. Blue, yellow, pink, 10-18. Budget Dresses, 27	SUMMER HANDBAGS Reg. \$6-\$20 2.99-5.99 Just in time for summer, a great selection of smart pouches and totes. Handbags, 37	BRAND NAME STOCKINGS Reg. \$1-\$1.65 88¢ Great buys on stockings. Selection includes seamless, demi-toe, non-run, Cantreco nylon. Hosiery, 3	JEWELRY BONANZA Reg. \$2-\$12 99¢-5.99 Enamels, papier mache, stone set, plastics, crystal, tailored gold and silver toned. Costume Jewelry, 20
SUMMER CASUAL SHOES Reg. \$5-\$8 3.99 Famous maker flats and little heels. Summer styles in neutrals and colors. Budget Fashion Shoes, 101	NYLON TRICOT BLOUSE SLIP Reg. \$16 6.99 Underslip with a shell overblouse of daintily clipped lace. Scooped neck, short sleeves, white, black, nude. Short 32-36. Avg. 32-38. Lingerie, 24	CHILDREN'S FURNITURE "Firenze" sale priced Italian Provincial Designs \$75 hardwood crib...57.99 \$100 five drawer chest 84.99 Infant's Furniture, 81	FAMOUS MAKE FOUNDATIONS Reg. \$3-\$15.50 2.39-13.50 Great savings on Vanity Fair, Nemo, Maidenform, Warner's, Youtheraft, Peter Pan, Olga, Formfit, Sarong, etc. Foundations, 19	CRADLE CROWD Semi-Annual Event Save on Broadway's own fine brand. 3/75 Prefold diapers, 1 doz. 2.99 3/82 Snap-side Shirts 3/1.49 \$1 cotton Velvoterry® coverall...2.99 many more Infants' Wear, 42
FAMOUS MAKER DRESS SHIRTS \$5 Values 2.99 3/8⁹⁵ Long and short sleeves, assorted fabrics, styles. Terrific buys! Men's Furnishings, 7	MEN'S SUMMER COOL PAJAMAS Reg. \$4-\$5 2.99 Top brands. Knee length, short sleeves in many styles, colors. A-B-C-D. Men's Furnishings, 91	FAMOUS MAKER SPORT SHIRTS \$5 Values 2.99 3/8⁹⁵ Short sleeves, traditional collar. Solids. Tattersalls, wide tread stripe. Men's Sportswear, 50	MEN'S FINE SPORT COATS \$35 value 27.99 Select from a group of solids, checks and stripes, fashion styles. Men's Sport Clothing, 48	DOUBLE DOOR REFRIGERATOR 178.88 General Electric family size refrigerator, great storage. White, copper, avocado. TB12MC. Major Appliances, 80
SCISSORS, SHEARS Save 1/4-1/3 99¢-2.69 Dart shears and scissors imported from Europe by the famed J. Wiss Co. Choose from a large selection. Notions, 4	MIXING BOWL SET Reg. 5.98 3.49 Stainless steel set. One, two, three quart sizes. For all your cooking needs. Housewares, 39	ENGLISH BICYCLES Reg. 59.99 49.99 10 Speed Lightweight. Ideal for long rides. Stick shift, front and rear caliper brakes, white wall tires. Sporting Goods, 43	DISCONTINUED BROADLOOMS Reg. 6.99 5.77 sq. yd. installed Plush 100% continuous nylon pile in hi lo loop tip-sheared texture. Rich solids or two-tones. Floor Coverings, 45	SLIPCOVER FABRIC SALE 1.29 yd. Summer clearance of assorted slipcover fabrics in prints and vibrant solid colors. Shop now. Custom Slipcovers, 82
CURTAINS NOW HALF PRICE Orig. 4.00 1.99 pr. Choose from an assortment of colors and styles. For bedroom, living room, bath; good colors. Draperies, 10	IMPORTED PILLOW CASES Reg. 7.00-8.00, set 3.99 Imported from Portugal. Hand embroidered on cotton percale. Assorted patterns, gift boxed. Bedding, 23	12-PC. KING SLEEP SET 188.00 72x84 regular tension sleep set. Plus 1 blanket, 1 bed frame, 2 pillows, 1 pad, 2 sheets, cases. Sleep Shop, 69	SALE OF CHAIRS BY KROEHLER Reg. 129.95 77.00 Clearance of floor samples. Top quality construction, reversible seat cushions. Wonderful buys. Furniture, 92	RECLINERS BY TOP NAME Reg. 119.95 75.00 Luxurious comfort, 3 way mechanism adjusts to your choice of positions. Choice of colors. Furniture, 38

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The Broadway

FIREWORKS ON SALE Things Heat Up for Fourth

By HAL LOWE

The Red Devils and the Black Panthers have set up shops in Lakewood and the competition between them is going to get hot in the final days before the Fourth of July.

The names do not refer to political groups, but are the monickers for the two principal fireworks distributors in this area which have set up stands in the City of Lakewood for the first time.

Earlier this year, the city council voted to allow the sale of fireworks in the City of Lakewood. The fireworks must be those classified as "safe and sane" by the State Fire Marshall. Permits for 21 stands were issued to non-profit groups within the city. Under the permits, the groups can sell the fireworks from June 28th until July 5th.

THE GROUPS operating the stands must use their own personnel, but the stands, merchandise and equipment, including fire extinguishers, are supplied by the distributing companies.

The sheriff's department has taken note that Lakewood is the last of the six incorporated cities within the jurisdiction of the Lakewood station to permit the sale of fireworks. This will make the enforcement of the law a little easier. Sheriff's personnel can't recall when the last arrest for use of illegal fireworks was made.

The Long Beach Police Department noted the same in regards to arrests. Though Long Beach prohibits the sale and use of fireworks within the city and a violation can bring a \$29 fine, the enforcement is not done on a "hard-line" basis. As long as there's no danger and no fires, a great deal of leniency on celebrating Independence Day is extended.

Unincorporated county areas still do not allow the use and sale of fireworks.



YOUNGSTERS take a peek at fireworks at display stand in Lakewood. —Staff Photo

Only a small percentage of unincorporated area lies within the jurisdiction of the Lakewood sheriff's station.

When the 21 fireworks

stands in Lakewood opened for the first time Wednesday morning, kids began to line up. Duane Swords, 10, said he'd never shot fireworks before and he was eager to try some of the cone fountains on sale.

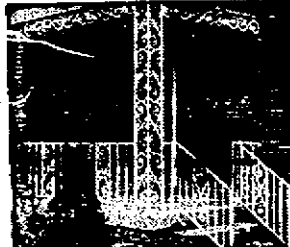
Most of the kids expressed disappointment that firecrackers and sky-rockets were not included in the "safe and sane" list.

Mike Berger, 15, an early arrival at the stand operated by the Lakewood Junior Women's Club, across from the Lakewood Center, said

that he planned to "shoot up a storm" on the night of the Fourth.

Each organization with a stand hopes to use the fireworks stand as an annual fund raising event. They hope to add several thousand dollars to their treasuries.

The parents of the Lakewood kids hope that the celebrations will not see an increase in burned hands and faces. The "safe and sane" fireworks still must be set off by not so safe and sane matches.



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Aetna pays full interest from day funds received or if in by the 10th, earn from the 1st. And you earn interest to day of withdrawal on funds left for 3 months or more. All interest paid quarterly.

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California Grown
GRADE A WHOLE 2 TO 2 1/2-LBS.

Fryers 29^c LB.


TREESWEET FROZEN REGULAR, PINK OR LOW CALORIE

LEMONADE 7^c

6-OZ. CAN

RED RIPE—WHOLE

Water-Melon 4^c LB.



ALL MEAT

FRANKS 49^c

1-LB. PKG. ALL BEEF 1-LB. PKG. 55^c



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POTATO, GERMAN POTATO, COLE SLAW, HEALTHY CARPONI OR DILL GREEN BEAN

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14 OZ. ART. N.S.



OLD FASHIONED

ICE CREAM 55^c

1/2 GALLON



RAISIN BREAD 31^c

OR DANISH PRETZEL COFFEE CAKES

15 OZ. LOAF PKG. OF 2 EACH

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10th & Cherry, Long Beach • Del Amo & Paramount, Lakewood • 1390 Valley View, Buena Park • 15471 S. Buckhurst at McFadden, Westminster

Rezoning of 10 lots on the east side of Cherry Avenue south of Artesia Boulevard from C-2 commercial to M-1 industrial has been held up by the City Council.

Councilman R. E. (Pat) Corbett, who represents the area, said the council is concerned over a provision of the M-1 zoning which

permits blacksmith's shops and machine shops with punch presses of less than 20 tons.

Elimination of blacksmith's and machine shops from M-1 zoned areas currently is being considered

Teamster Aide Challenges City's 3 Medical Plans

City employees who do not choose one of the city's medical plans are getting "unequal treatment," in the

opinion of Jack D. Cox, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 522.

The city offers its

employees a choice of three medical insurance plans: indemnity, complete coverage or clinic. The city pays

a portion of the premium for coverage of the employee.

"Unless an employee

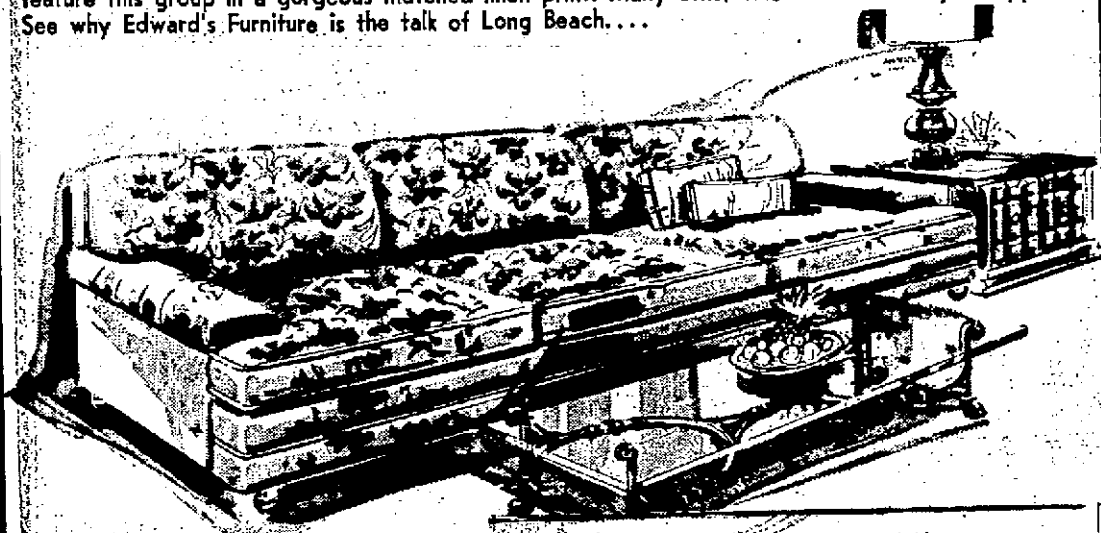
elects the medical coverage offered by the city," Cox said in a letter to the City Council, "he does not receive any compensation from the city toward his medical coverage."



DON'T YOU DARE BUY A STICK OF FURNITURE TILL YOU CHECK EDWARDS PRICES

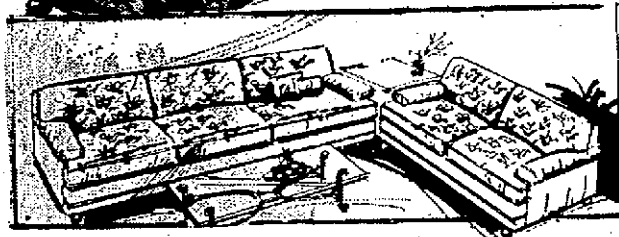
EXCITING VALUE ELEGANT 8-FT. SOFA QUALITY PRICED

All the words we can think of cannot describe the beauty, luxury and comfort of sofa. Heavy welling around the cushions accent the transitional design. Spring edge seating adds to comfort. We feature this group in a gorgeous matched linen print. Many other fine covers await your approval. See why Edward's Furniture is the talk of Long Beach....



MATCHING SOFA AND LOVE SEAT SAME DELUXE CONSTRUCTION MENTIONED ABOVE BOTH PIECES... ONLY

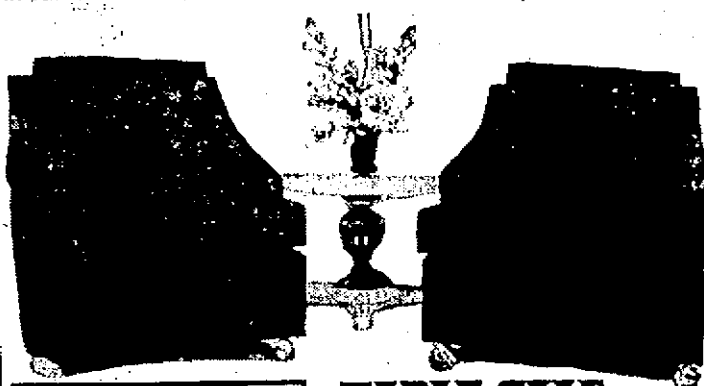
269. \$429 VALUE...



BUY TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Only a special enables us to offer these lovely chairs at so low a price. Loose pillow back design and covered in a decorator print fabric in your choice of colors. Don't miss this fantastic pair of chairs value.

BUY THE PAIR AT ONLY **\$98**



ENTRY HALL CONSOLE AND MIRROR



BOTH PIECES ARE SALE PRICED AT **\$99**

ANOTHER EDWARDS VALUE REG. VALUE **\$159**

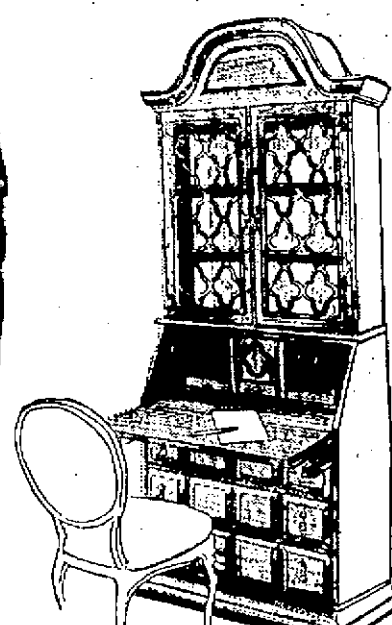
TABLE SALE



WALNUT FINISH HI-STYLED ACCENT OR MATCHING SETS **\$18.00** EACH REG. VALUE \$26

SECRETARY BOOKCASE

DESK CHEST Deluxe Unit Richly Furnished



Another Edward's Value

Reg. \$289 **\$188**



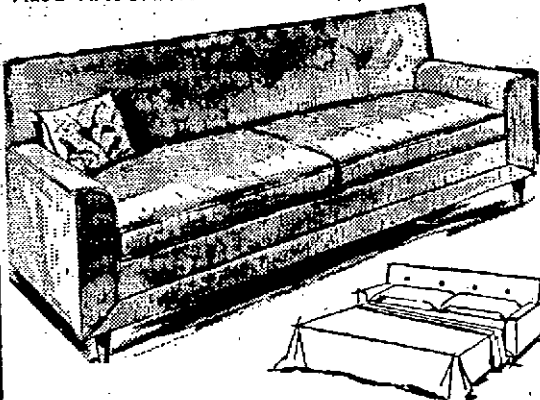
EDWARDS OFFERS

EXCITING VALUES—COMPARE

Just look at this lovely octagonal shaped pedestal table with an extra 12" extension leaf and 4 handsome swivel chairs. Your choice of decorator tops and naugahyde covers. Quality built to give you years of service and enjoyment. Another Edward's super value!

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KROEHLER DELUXE SOFA & HI RISE BED UPHOLSTERED IN MANY LONG WEARING FABRICS ALSO NAUGAHYDE AVAILABLE, QUICK DELIVERY

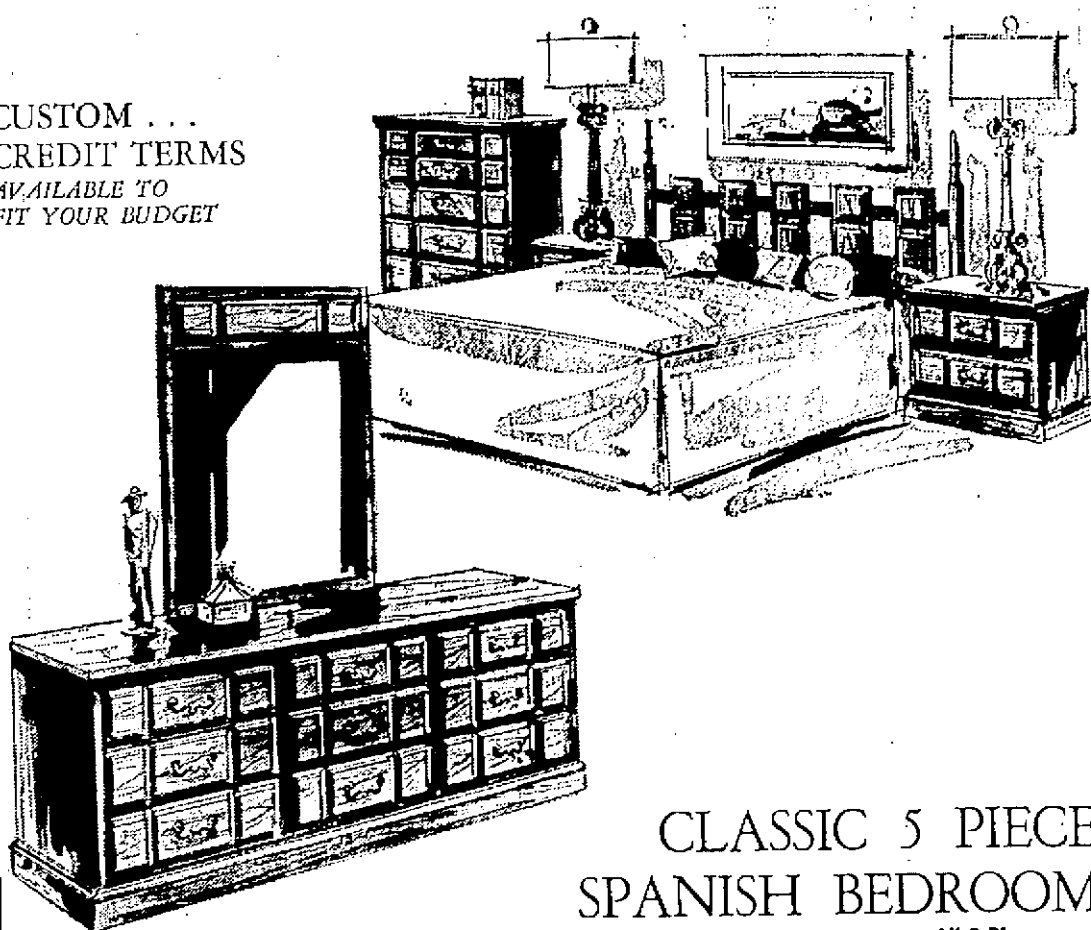


SOFABED EDWARD'S OFFERS ONLY TOP Constructed Units WITH DELUXE MATTRESS

\$179

Reg. Value \$259

CUSTOM... CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE TO FIT YOUR BUDGET



CLASSIC 5 PIECE SPANISH BEDROOM

All 5 Pieces

\$159

A \$259 Value

Brand new style from the summer furniture market and Edward's beats them all on extra savings. You get all 5 pieces including 9-drawer 72" triple dresser, framed mirror, full size headboard and 2 large commodes. King size headboard also available. Center-guided and finished in a dark pecan accent. The best bedroom value in its price category we have ever featured. See it today...

This gigantic sale is in all departments in our huge store. Sale starts Saturday—Sunday and ends Monday, July 3rd—Closed July 4th. P.S. A happy July 4th. Take care! Edwards Furniture

SUMMER FESTIVAL OF CARPET SAVINGS

501 DuPont Nylon

Labeled premium nylon, random sheared for that expensive look. Discounted to an unbelievable...

\$4.95 YD.

NEW STYLINGS

100% WOOL

See if you can buy wool for less. Still the fashion leader. Magnificent true colors. Priced especially now at...

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100% HERCULON

Hi-Lo heavy textured. So many people are raving about the wear this fiber gives. See it now in all colors at...

\$3.95 YD.

Luxurious Quilted Comfort

INCLUDES PACKAGE • SHEETS • PILLOWS AND CASES • BLANKET • MATTRESS QUILT

ALL FOR **169.00** REG. VALUE \$288.

KING SIZE



Englander

INNERSPRING MATTRESS WITH CONTROLLED SUPPORT

Thick quilted cover assures luxurious smooth sleeping comfort. Inside there is the extra firm support of Englander Tension-Ease coil construction for firm non-sag support.



Edward's FINE FURNITURE

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MRS. VIVIENNE HOSSACK Retiring L. B. Superior Court Clerk Eyes Europe

By BOB SANDERS

After 30 years of service to Los Angeles County, Mrs. Vivienne Hossack, one of the best known and most beloved of Long Beach's Superior Court clerks is retiring.

To do what?
To take a trip to Europe for "at least a year—maybe 18 months."

A gala retirement banquet for Mrs. Hossack—at which several hundred court clerks, bailiffs, judges and attorneys turned out to pay homage—was held at the Elks' Club Thursday night.

The vivacious Mrs. Hossack began her long career with the county in the sheriff's department in 1937 and by 1949, when she left to become a Superior Court clerk, she held the rank of sergeant.

"I worked in what was then known as the Crime Prevention Bureau," she says, "but it was really working with juveniles. Before that, I was in the Rehabilitation Division, working with women who had been released from the county jail."

After working in Los Angeles and Pasadena for three years she first came to Long Beach in 1951 as Judge Fred Miller's Clerk when the first Master Criminal Calendar was set up here.

In 1954, when Judge Miller became the first Juvenile Court Judge in Long Beach, she was his clerk and her earlier experience working with juveniles in the sher-

iff's department came in very handy.

Her career as a Superior Court Clerk in Long Beach was varied. She worked under Judges Joe Raycraft, Fred Miller, Frank Charvat, Charles Stratton, George Francis and Joseph M. Malby.

But, that's all behind her now.

Now she plans to travel with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Brinkerhoff, who also retired this year after 35 years of teaching, the last six years of which were at the Sherman Institute at Riverside.

The two sisters expect to leave Aug. 13 for Europe. They will rent a car in France and drive through Southern France and over into Spain, where they will spend the winter.

AFTER THAT THEY WILL go to Italy for the spring and then spend the summer in Switzerland. After that Greece and then "three to five months" in Great Britain.

"We expect to be gone about a year," Mrs. Hossack says, then eyeing her sister, she adds, "Well, maybe 18 months."

"We like to stay in the little towns out in the country. We don't like the big cities. We'll stay a while at each place and then move on."

They toured Germany, Holland and the Scandinavian countries in 1964 this way and feel they know what they're doing.

"We have been working on our Spanish for several months," Mrs. Hossack says, "and we think we can get along."

TRAVEL-PLANNING sisters are Mrs. Vivienne Hossack, Long Beach Superior Court clerk, (right) retiring after 30 years' county service and Mrs. Elizabeth C. Brinkerhoff. Mrs. Brinkerhoff is also retiring this year, after 35 years of teaching.

Teachers Needed in Orange County

Orange County's schools are three-fourths finished on the job of recruiting 2,700 new teachers for the 1967-68 school year, according to Jack Schumaker of the county's Teacher Advisory Service.

He said the number is about the same as was needed by the county's 32 school districts last year.

Most of the vacancies occurring in the hundreds of schools result from resignations, but the replacement problem is so acute that 40 per cent of the new teachers are hired from out-of-state.

Many of the county's school districts have re-

cruitment officers who tour the United States to interview college graduates as they complete their teaching courses.

Schumaker's job with the County Schools Office is to coordinate the recruitment projects and supply leads to the districts—or to the prospective teachers who apply to him.

Up until the opening of school, the districts still won't have their quota of teachers, Schumaker predicted. It's "normal" for them to be "from 25 to 30" teachers short because they "never really know" how many pupils they'll have.

The county's schools expect that there will be 25,000 more children registering for classes in September. That's the enrollment gain of the past several years.

Teacher pay usually starts around \$6,000; it goes to \$10,500 tops in elementary districts and to \$12,000 or more in unified districts.

Fullerton College Gets \$835,000

Campus building plans at California State College at Fullerton have moved ahead with the announcement of an \$835,000 federal grant for the \$2.5-million art center.

The Title I grant will provide funds for the 70,000-square-foot structure which will be located northwest of the music-speech-arts building. Included in the two-level building will be art laboratories, offices, activity rooms and an art gallery. Construction is scheduled to be completed by the fall of 1969.

In another construction item this week, state college officials announced that a low bid of \$103,307 had been awarded to a Los Angeles firm that will build four tennis courts and an intercollegiate baseball diamond. Both are scheduled to be ready by next November.

Health Department's Child Aide Appointed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The appointment of Dr. Einar H. Christopherson as chief of the California State Health Department's bureau of maternal and child health was announced Saturday.

Christopherson, executive director of the American Academy of Pediatrics, succeeds Dr. Belle Dale Poole, who is retiring Sept. 1.

COUNCIL'S CALENDAR

City Council spends items for Wednesday:
Communications from Historical Society of Long Beach, Long Beach, Inc., and Women's Architectural League, urging city acquisition of Rancho Los Alamitos.
Communication from Protective Council of California, urging city to take action to protect children in the city.
Communication from Lee Brown, 3049 E. Ocean Blvd., asserting derelict and electrical conditions on the offshore islands and causing television interference.
Report of F. H. Creper from decision of Planning Commission, denying his application to construct a career center on the required two-acre, acre and to use a career center for living quarters at 21 Grand Ave. in an industrial-family residential zone. (To set hearing date.)
Payment of city production license taxes under protest by seven firms, and requests for refund of license fees from nine firms.
Resolution of petition to vacate a portion of Grand Avenue between the city north of Seventh Street and Elkhorn Street.
First reading on proposed ordinance to amend the Municipal Code to limit parking on Business Street between San

'Vision City' Parade Slated

La Palma Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a "City of Vision Day" Tuesday at Cypress Park. Events will include a parade, food and game booths, contests and prizes, and an aerial fireworks display.

Anaheim Parks and Recreation Department will conduct holiday picnics Tuesday at La Palma, Boyson, Maxwell and Pearson Parks. Activities will start at 1 p.m.

Mike Cullen Named to Head Demo Caucus

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, has been elected acting chairman of the Democratic Assembly caucus.

Cullen was picked after Assemblyman Winfield A. Shoemaker, D-Lompoc, the caucus chairman, was hospitalized.

Shoemaker, troubled by headaches this week, was admitted to a hospital in San Francisco Wednesday for a series of examinations.

Antonio Drive and Carson Street, hearing (at 10:30 a.m.) on protest against moving a duplex and garage from 320 California Avenue to 377 E. 51st Street.
Proposed creation of safety lighting district, to be known as West Long Beach No. 1, in intention to improve the Willow Street sidewalk district.
Resolution authorizing a contract with Calver Corp. for delivery of six-wheel-drive beach cleanup truck.
Award of contract to County Pacific Co. for construction of county building for the renovation of County Administration Building.
Application of Don Ferrara for dredging permit for removal of sand bar adjacent to 51st Avenue Walk.
Amendments to Municipal Code, prohibiting parking on Seventh Street between San Pablo Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway, prohibiting parking on Coast Street between Clark and Squibb avenues, and providing for two-hour parking on coast side of Santa Fe Avenue between 17th and Esther streets.
Reappointment of Mrs. Malcolm C. Todd to Planning Commission and of Robert McNulty to the Board of Water Commissioners.

Youth Band Departs For Port Hueneme

Son's Long Beach Junior Concert Band will leave by bus today to participate in the Port Hueneme Harbor Days Parade in competition for an award.

The band will march in the Independence Day Parade at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Point Mugu.

The band will play the second "Concert Under the Stars" Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in Bixby Park.

Dr. Dean Named CSLB Dean of Applied Arts

Appointment of Dr. C. Thomas Dean professor of industrial arts, as dean of the new school of applied arts at California State College at Long Beach was announced Friday by Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, president.

Dr. Dean has served as chairman of the division of applied arts and sciences. Divisional groupings are being abolished and the 44 departments have been regrouped into six schools.

Dean received his A.B. from Peru State Teachers College, Indiana, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Iowa State College. He has been a faculty member here since 1952.

COMPLETE FUNERALS CONVENIENTLY PRE-ARRANGED

CEMETERY LOTS From \$130 MAUSOLEUM CRYPTS From \$465



Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary — Cemetery

Two Separately Owned Companies
Located Side-by-Side, Sharing a
Common Desire to Serve You Better,
With Less Cost, and Without the
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Processions Through Heavy Traffic

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ORTHO SLEEP SHOPS ARE THE BIGGEST
MATTRESS CHAIN IN THE WEST! • ORTHO
BROUGHT THE KINGSIZE MATTRESS WITHIN
EVERYBODY'S BUDGET! • ORTHO SPECIALIZES
IN FINE QUALITY MATTRESSES AT BARGAIN
PRICES! • PLUS BONUS GIFTS, TOO!

12 Pc. King Size Sleep Set

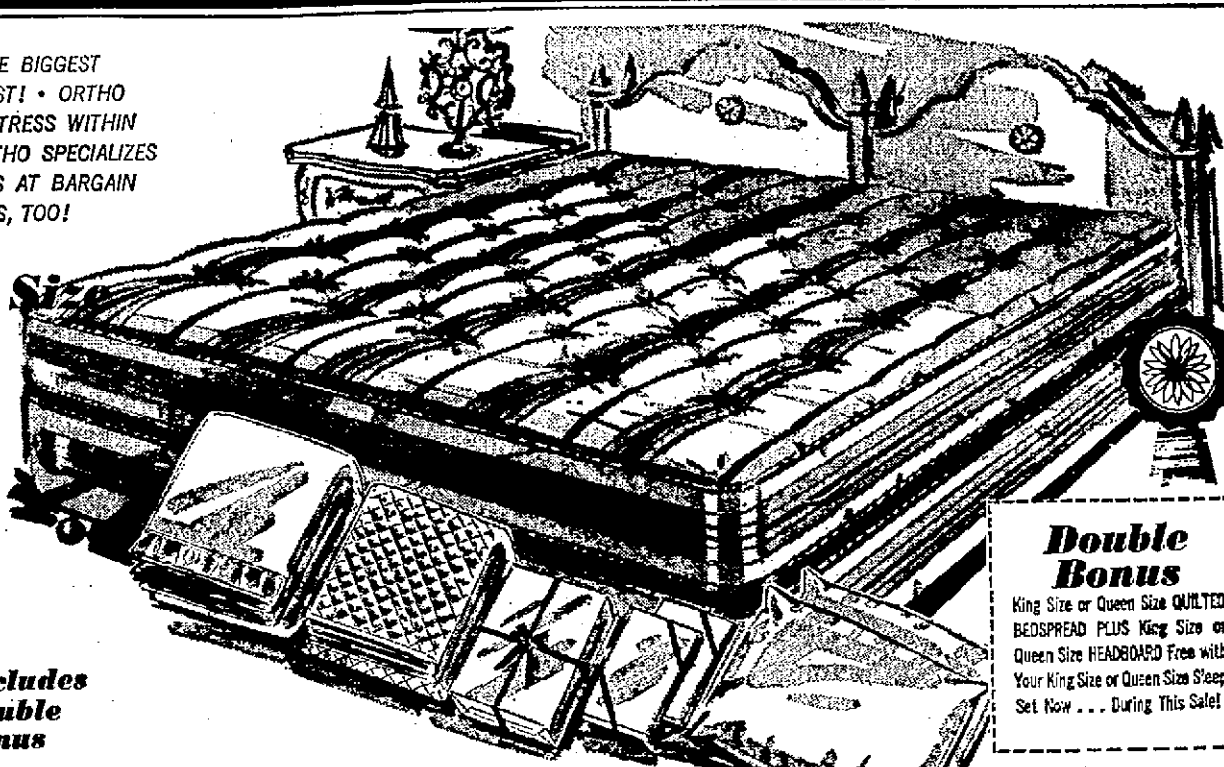
HUGE 7 FEET LONG 6 FEET WIDE

Here's What You Get:

- King Size Mattress!
- King Size Box Spring!
- King Size Metal Frame with casters!
- King Size Mattress Pad!
- 2 King Size Fieldcrest Percale Sheets!
- 2 King Size Pillowcases!
- 2 King Size Pillows!

Now only

\$118 Includes
Double
Bonus



Double Bonus

King Size or Queen Size QUILTED
BEDSPREAD PLUS King Size or
Queen Size HEADBOARD Free with
Your King Size or Queen Size Sleep
Set Now ... During This Sale!

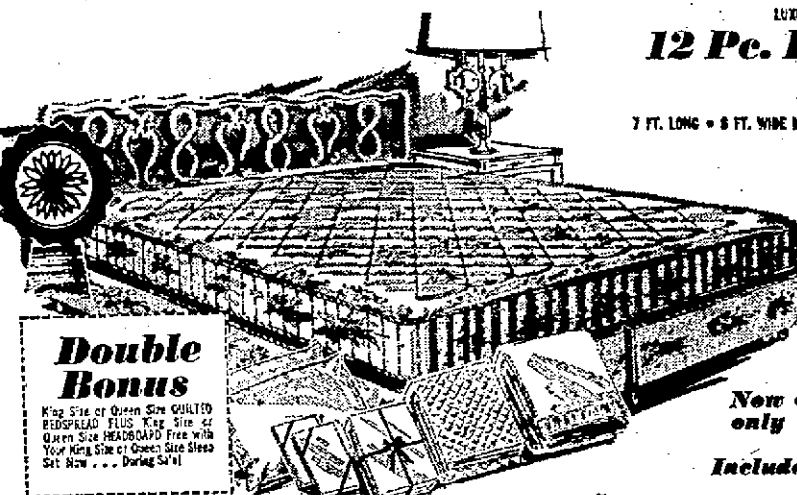


OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9 -
SAT 10 TO 6 - SUN 12 TO 6

ALL ORTHO STORES ARE CELEBRATING

Summer SALE!

HUGE SAVINGS ON ALL BRAND NEW MERCHANDISE!



Double Bonus

King Size or Queen Size QUILTED
BEDSPREAD PLUS King Size or
Queen Size HEADBOARD Free with
Your King Size or Queen Size Sleep
Set Now ... During This Sale!

12 Pc. Queen Size Sleep Set

66 IN. WIDE • 80 IN. LONG MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

Here's What You Get:

- Queen Size Mattress!
- Queen Size Box Spring!
- Queen Size Metal Frame with casters!
- 2 Queen Size Pillows!
- Queen Size Mattress Pad!
- 2 Queen Size Fieldcrest Percale Sheets!
- 2 Queen Size Pillowcases!

Now only

\$98

Includes Double Bonus

12 Pc. King Size Sleep Set

7 FT. LONG • 6 FT. WIDE MATTRESS AND 2 BOX SPRINGS

Here's What You Get:

- King Size Mattress!
- 2 King Size Box Springs!
- King Size Metal Frame with casters!
- King Size Mattress Pad!
- 2 King Size Fieldcrest Percale Sheets!
- 2 King Size Pillowcases!
- 2 King Size Pillows!

Now only **\$148**

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Double Bonus

During this sale ... A
beautiful quilted bedspread
and metal frame with casters
will be yours at no extra
cost or full size set.

TWIN OR FULL SIZE
Mattress & Box Spring

Fabulous low price! Heavy duty cover,
good looking, long wearing, fully guar-
anteed. When You Sleep on an "Ortho"
You are Really Sleeping!

Now only **\$49**

INCLUDES DOUBLE BONUS

TWIN OR FULL SIZE, QUILTED BOTTOM FREE
Mattress & Box Spring

Quilted luxury, finest quality
long wearing, deeply cushioned
comfort. Attractive
extra-heavy cover. Fully
Guaranteed.

Now only **\$58**

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EXTRA FIRM TWIN OR FULL SIZE, REGULAR OR EXTRA LONG
Mattress & Box Spring

Extra firm for added support!
Deeply cushioned support
steel coils. Attractive extra
heavy cover. Handled and
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at 7th St.)

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BANNER CARPETS & DRAPES ANNUAL DOUBLE CARPET PARKING LOT SALE



PUBLIC NOTICE
Prior to the July market, many of the nation's leading carpet manufacturers dispose of all their discontinued patterns. However, in order to dispose of this huge quantity of discontinued patterns at one time, the price had to be right. And right it was, so Banner bought ALL the discontinued patterns of two famous mills—at absolutely fantastic savings—savings up to 56%.

SALE

LAST 3 DAYS

SUN., MON., TUES. (JULY 4) 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

HERE IS A SALE SO LARGE THAT IT REQUIRED
2 HUGE PARKING LOTS \$117,246 to be sold for only \$74,926.
DISCONTINUED PATTERNS

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

- SUPER SHAG** 50% Wool Pile 50% Nylon Pile Full one-inch pile height. A fantastic bargain. Long wearing and very good looking. Perfect quality. **\$4.95** Reg. 8.95
- BIGELOW SATARA** 100% ACRYLAN One roll only. Very thick—dense floral pattern. Perfect quality. **\$5.95** Reg. 9.95
- 9x12 BRAIDED RUG** Heavy braided rugs—perfect for that smart Early American decor. **\$29.95** Reg. 59.95
- SHORT BOLTS DRAPERY FABRIC** Choose from selection of short drapery bolts. Limited stock and most bolts are under 10 yards. Perfect for blouses, lamp shades, small windows, etc. **29¢** per yd. Reg. 4.95 per yd.
- DISCONTINUED CARPET SAMPLES** These are all the discontinued samples, which are perfect as door mats. Limit 2 per customer. **19¢** ea.
- CARPET HANDBAGS** Made from genuine carpet in a rainbow of beautiful colors and patterns. Every possible color combination. Limit 1 per customer. **\$1.92** Reg. 6.95
- SANDY STRIPE BROADLOOM** Goes with absolutely any decor or color scheme. Refuses to show soil. Perfect for homes with children. **\$2.95** Reg. 4.95

Continuous
Filament Nylon Pile
SOLIDS
... seven colors to choose from. 5-year wear guarantee. Double jute backing.
\$2.95 sq. yd. Reg. 4.95

Popcorn Texture Cont. Fil. Nylon
TWEEDS
Extra dense. Double jute back. 7-year wear guarantee. Easy to clean.
\$3.95 sq. yd. Reg. 6.95

Guaranteed by "Good Housekeeping"
SHAGS
100% continuous filament nylon pile in both tweeds & solids. Double jute back. Easy to care for.
\$4.95 sq. yd. Reg. 7.95

8 ROLLS ONLY Hvy Tweed 37-oz. Face Yarn. 15-yr wear guar. 6.95 Reg. 9.95	9 ROLLS ONLY Heaviest '501' Cont. Fil. Ny. Pile 15-yr. Guar. 8.95 Reg. 11.95	11 ROLLS ONLY Tip Sheared '501' Nyl'n Pile. Extra Dense&Hvy 4.95 Reg. 7.95
12 ROLLS ONLY 100% Cont. Fil. Nylon Pile. Dble. Jute Back 3.95 Reg. 6.95	24 ROLLS ONLY DuPont 501 Nylon Pile Dble. Jute Back 3.95 Reg. 6.95	9 ROLLS ONLY James Lee's 100% Nyl'n Pile. Super Heavy Shag 6.95 Reg. 9.95
11 ROLLS ONLY Tip Sheared '501' Nyl'n Pile. Extra Dense&Hvy 4.95 Reg. 7.95	9 ROLLS ONLY Tip Sheared Acrylic Pile Ultra Lux. & Very Smart 5.95 Reg. 8.95	14 ROLLS ONLY Triple-Tone Tweeds. 11 Colors to Ch'se from 3.95 Reg. 6.95

REMNANTS CLEARANCE OF ALL REMNANTS AND ODD PIECES

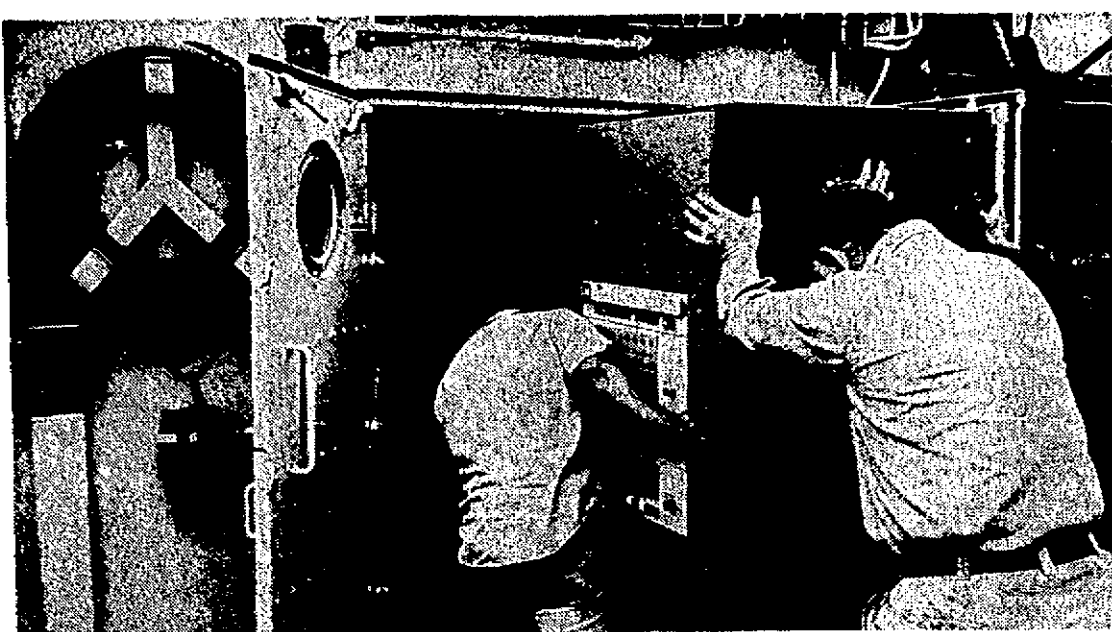
Plus Hundreds and Hundreds Too Numerous to Mention

6x9 Rugs 6x9 Nylon Pile textured leaf. \$12 Green. Was \$47.70 6x9 DuPont '501' Nylon Pile. \$15 Sculptured Gold. Was \$65.70 6x9 Tip Shear Wool Pile. \$19 Havana. Was \$69.00 6x12 Rugs 6x12 Charming Nylon Pile tweed. Multi. Was \$31.60 6x12 Charming Nylon Pile tweed. Multi. Was \$31.60 6x12 Nylon Pile decorator effect. Gold. Was \$52.00 6x12 Nylon Pile decorator effect. Splice. Was \$32.00 6x12 Nylon Pile textured leaf. \$19 Peacock. Was \$63.40 NO MONEY DOWN 3 YEARS TO PAY 6x12 Nylon Pile durable plush. \$19 Gold. Was \$43.60 6x12 DuPont 501 Nylon Pile. \$25 Beige. Was \$43.60 6x12 Nylon Pile sparkling plush. \$25 Splice. Was \$71.50 6x12 Nylon Pile carved design. \$27 Moss. Was \$71.40 6x12 Crestline Acrylic Pile plush. \$27 Gold. Was \$71.40	7x12 Rugs 7x12 Nylon Pile decorator effect. Multi. Was \$39.50 7x12 Nylon Pile new multi-color. \$19 Was \$39.50 7x12 Nylon Pile decorator effect. Gold. Was \$65.00 7x12 Nylon Pile decorator effect. Splice. Was \$65.00 7x12 Nylon Pile textured leaf. \$29 Moss. Was \$71.55 7x12 Nylon Pile decorator shag. \$29 Blue-Green. Was \$71.55 7x12 Nylon Pile durable plush. \$34 Gold. Was \$80.55 8x12 Rugs 8x12 Charming Nylon Pile tweed. Multi. Was \$39.50 8x12 Nylon Pile new multi-color. \$19 Was \$39.50 8x12 Nylon Pile decorator effect. Gold. Was \$65.00 8x12 Nylon Pile decorator effect. Splice. Was \$65.00 8x12 Nylon Pile textured leaf. \$29 Moss. Was \$71.55 8x12 Nylon Pile decorator shag. \$29 Blue-Green. Was \$71.55 8x12 Nylon Pile durable plush. \$34 Gold. Was \$80.55 NO MONEY DOWN 3 YEARS TO PAY 8x12 Nylon Pile durable plush. \$19 Gold. Was \$43.60 8x12 DuPont 501 Nylon Pile. \$25 Beige. Was \$43.60 8x12 Nylon Pile sparkling plush. \$25 Splice. Was \$71.50 8x12 Nylon Pile carved design. \$27 Moss. Was \$71.40 8x12 Crestline Acrylic Pile plush. \$27 Gold. Was \$71.40	9x12 Rugs 9x12 Charming Nylon Pile tweed. \$29 Brown. Was \$47.40 9x12 Charming Nylon Pile tweed. \$29 Multi. Was \$47.40 9x12 Nylon Pile textured design. \$29 Splice. Was \$71.40 9x12 Nylon Pile textured design. \$29 Sahara. Was \$71.40 9x12 Nylon Pile textured. \$36 Moss. Was \$87.45 9x12 Nylon Pile decorator effect. \$36 Bronze. Was \$78.00 9x12 Nylon Pile decorator effect. \$36 Gold. Was \$78.00 9x12 Nylon Pile decorator effect. \$39 Splice. Was \$78.00 \$5 Down Holds Carpet in Lay-A-Way for 60 Days 9x12 New 501 Nylon Pile cobbles. \$39 Rose. Was \$83.40 9x12 Nylon Pile textured. \$39 Gold. Was \$75.40 9x12 Nylon Pile textured leaf. \$49 Moss. Was \$95.40 9x12 Nylon Pile durable plush. \$49 Olive. Was \$95.40 9x12 DuPont 501 Nylon Pile. \$49 Beige. Was \$95.40 9x12 Hercules Olefin Pile heavy design. Gold. Was \$95.40 9x12 DuPont 501 Nylon Pile. \$49 Avocado. Was \$95.40 9x12 Nylon Pile textured. \$59 Gold. Was \$95.40	10x12 Rugs 10x12 Charming Nylon Pile tweed. \$35 Brown. Was \$51.30 10x12 Nylon Pile textured design. Gold. Was \$77.35 10x12 Nylon Pile charming multi. Bronze. Was \$90.35 10x12 Nylon Pile textured. \$39 Blue-Green. Was \$103.35 10x12 Nylon Pile durable plush. \$39 Beige. Was \$103.35 10x12 Nylon Pile durable plush. \$39 Blue. Was \$103.35 10x12 DuPont 501 Nylon Pile. \$39 Gold. Was \$103.35 Sorry No Free Delivery of Rugs. Delivery Charge \$3 10x12 Nylon Pile textured. \$39 Splice. Was \$103.35 10x12 Caprolan Nylon Pile carved Green. Was \$116.35 10x12 Nylon Pile carved design. \$49 Moss. Was \$116.35 10x12 Caprolan Nylon Pile tweed. Gray. Was \$116.35 10x12 Nylon Pile durable plush. \$59 Sapphire. Was \$116.35	11x12 Rugs 11x12 Nylon Pile textured design. Splice. Was \$53.30 11x12 Nylon Pile Charming multi. Peacock. Was \$67.30 11x12 Nylon Pile textured Rust. Was \$111.30 11x12 DuPont 501 Nylon Pile Beige. Was \$111.30 11x12 Nylon Pile Textured. \$45 Splice. Was \$111.30 11x12 DuPont 501 Nylon Pile Tweed. Green. Was \$119.00 11x12 Caprolan Nylon Pile carved. Moss. Was \$125.30 11x12 Nylon Pile carved design. \$59 Splice. Was \$125.30 11x12 Nylon Pile carved design. \$69 Moss. Was \$125.30 11x12 Nylon Pile durable plush. \$69 Beige. Was \$125.30 12x12 Rugs 12x12 Nylon Pile textured design. Sahara. Was \$95.30 12x12 Nylon Pile decorator effect. Bronze. Was \$104.00 12x12 DuPont 501 Nylon Pile Cobblestone. D'skin. Was \$112.50 12x12 Nylon Pile textured leaf. \$49 Red. Was \$127.20 \$5 Down Holds Carpet in Lay-A-Way for 60 Days	12x15 Rugs 12x15 Charming Nylon Pile Tweed. Multi. Was \$79.00 12x15 Nylon Pile textured design. Gold. Was \$119.00 12x15 2-tone Nylon Pile. Gold. Was \$139.00 12x15 DuPont new 501 Nylon Pile. Cobblestone. Was \$139.00 12x15 Nylon Pile Textured leaf. Moss. Was \$159.00 12x15 Caprolan Nylon Pile. Carved Moss. Was \$179.00 12x15 Nylon Pile carved design. Aqua. Was \$179.00 NO MONEY DOWN 3 YEARS TO PAY 12x15 Nylon Pile carved design. Gold. Was \$179.00 12x15 Crestline Acrylic Pile plush. Gold. Was \$179.00 12x15 Caprolan Nylon Pile Tweed. Blue. Was \$179.00 12x16 Rug 12x16 Charming Nylon Pile tweed. Multi. Was \$82.95 12x16 Nylon Pile decorator effect. Bronze. Was \$136.50 12x16 Nylon Pile textured Blue Green. Was \$166.95 12x16 Nylon Pile textured. \$99 Splice. Was \$166.95
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DOWN TO SEA IN A SHIP GOES IBM COMPUTER. IT'LL BE OCEANOGRAPHERS SHIPMATE

'INSTANT THINK' Tiny Computer Plumbs Sea

By JACK BALDWIN
Marine Editor

A sea-going superminiaturized IBM computer with built-in "instant think," installed aboard a research vessel in San Diego, has been programmed to help oceanographers recover "lost opportunities."

Scientists at Scripps Institution of Oceanography claim that the shipboard computer, an IBM 1800, marks the first time that a sea-going computer has been made small enough to do the big job.

"The trouble with earlier shipboard computers were they were so big and bulky that once they were put on board, there was no room for the scientists," observed Dr. Bruce Taft, assistant research oceanographer at Scripps.

E. H. COUGHRAN, of IBM's Los Angeles Scientific Center research staff, says the relatively small size of the 1800 was made possible by super-miniaturization of its solid state circuits and other "innards."

Although the shipboard computer is regarded as "small" compared to earlier models, the complex unit occupies a space equivalent to an area 10 feet by 25 feet.

Dr. Taft says the ocean-cruising computer with its total recall abilities can give the scientists on board answers to questions faster than the scientists can think them up.

"Calculating the answers 'by hand' used to take six months. Even feeding data into shore-based computers upon return to port provided answers too late for the research scientist to collect any additional data. Because of the time lag, we suffered many lost opportunities to complete our investigations," Dr. Taft said.

AN EXAMPLE OF HOW the speed and memory of the computer will be used during a forthcoming 55-day expedition to the tropical eastern Pacific area will be used was described by Dr. Taft.

"The computer will be linked electrically direct to our instruments. The computer, recognizing infinitesimal changes in the ocean's salinity, density, temperature or current, can alert the oceanographer that the vessel is crossing over an under sea 'front,'" he claimed.

The expedition, which will take the R. V. Thomas Washington more than 2,500 miles into the tropical waters across the equator directly south of San Diego, is a joint research project being conducted by IBM and Scripps.

The "Eastropac Expedition" scheduled to depart August 1, is sponsored by the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries and funded to a large extent by the Office of Naval Research, according to Dr. William A. Nierenberg, director of the University of California with which Scripps is affiliated.

During the expedition the computer will be asked to memorize thousands upon thousands of instrument readings of water depth, sea and surface temperatures, salinity wind velocity and direction, and humidity.



SHIPBOARD MUSTER for silent "sailor"—IBM's 1800 data processor—is conducted by Dr. Bruce Taft, an assistant research oceanographer at Scripps Institute, and E. H. Coughran, of IBM's Los Angeles offices. Computer will help ocean research teams plumb secrets of the deep.

It will be asked to calculate the biologically important properties especially as they might relate to the behavior of tuna.

When Satellite navigation becomes available next year, the computer will calculate the ship's position every 90 minutes and automatically alter the ship's course if need be.

STATE CIGARETTE TAX CONTROL Councilmen Hit Levy Plan

Is it better to get two cents that you can do with as you please, or three cents that the state tells you how to spend?

Long Beach councilmen might face that decision if Senate Bill 556 becomes law, Councilman Emmet M. Sullivan said.

On his motion, the City Council asked the city manager to study the measure and make recommendations this week.

Senate Bill 556 would raise the state cigarette tax from three cents to 10 cents a pack. It would allocate three cents of the new tax to cities, but such money would have to be spent for "state purposes."

Cities which already have their own cigarette tax, however, would not receive the added revenue. Their share would be distributed among cities and counties which do not now levy such a tax.

Long Beach has a two-cents-per-pack tax on cigarettes, and the money goes into the general fund, earmarked for capital improvements.

Sullivan pointed out that the city would have to decide whether to keep its two-cents tax, which can be used as councilmen see fit, or accept the three-cent state tax, which would be limited to state purposes. "The state once again is telling us what to do," said Councilman Raymond C. Kealer.

Le May to Receive Lee Award

Retired Air Force General Curtis E. LeMay will receive the first Richard Henry Lee Independence Award 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in ceremonies at Knott's Berry Farm's Independence Hall.

Making the presentation to LeMay for outstanding service to his country will be Walter Knott, founder of the Buena Park park.

LeMay retired in February, 1965 as Air Force Chief of Staff after 37 years in the military.

Miss Pan Am Off to Visit Argentine Pals

Mary Jo Wagner, 17, of Lakewood, the current "Miss Pan American Festival" left Saturday for a visit to Argentina.

Mary Jo, a senior at Mayfair High School, will be accepting an invitation offered her last April at the annual festival in Lakewood by Colonel Eugenio Schettini, mayor of Buenos Aires.

Colonel and Mrs. Schettini were the guests of Lakewood representing the honored country, Argentina, at this year's festival.

Mary Jo, who has never travelled out of the U.S. before, will spend a month in Argentina as guests of the Schettinis. For the past six weeks, she has been on a crash course in Spanish.



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| ST. DOMINIC
S/E Corner Alondra & Lakewood | KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS #3052
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| S/E Corner Newland & Westminster
Cub Pack #228 Fletcher Jones Chevrolet | |
| KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS #3926
Boy Scout & Cub Pack #285 | |
| So. Side Garden Grove—W. of Springdale
Finley PTA 7220 Westminster | N/E Corner Heil & Newland |
| POP WARNER FOOTBALL
N/E Corner Woodruff & Carson | LAKEWOOD
Lakewood Jaycees |
| JR. WOMEN'S CLUB
North PEP BOYS N/W—Hardwick & Lakewood | N/E Corner Bellflower & Del Amo
Lakewood Women's Club |
| BS TROOP #258
N/E Corner Centralia & Norwalk | S/E Corner Carson & Paramount
Lakewood Y.M.C.A. |
| E. LAKEWOOD LITTLE LEAGUE
N/W Corner Woodruff & Del Amo | N/E Corner Bellflower & Del Amo
Lakewood Optimists' Club |
| HAWAIIAN GARDENS
A.B.C. Bobby Soxers S/E Corner Arline & Carson | WEST SIDE OF CLARK AVENUE (Vacant lot between 5101 & 5233 Clark Avenue) |
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8066 East Alondra | EXCHANGE CLUB
S/E Corner Rosecrans & Garfield |



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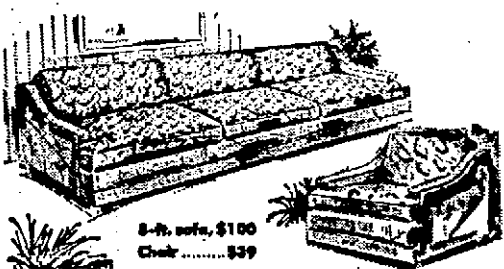
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FANTASTIC VALUES ON SALE!
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8-ft. sofa, \$100
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SAVE \$80 ON THIS
MODERN QUILTED SOFA AND CHAIR
WITH A DECORATOR FLAIR

You'd expect to pay \$219

Beauty beyond compare for such a low price!
Fine detailing and comfort are both found
in this beautifully matched pair. Deep urethane foam, reversible seats. Smart fabrics.

\$139



8-ft. sofa, \$122
Love seat, \$77

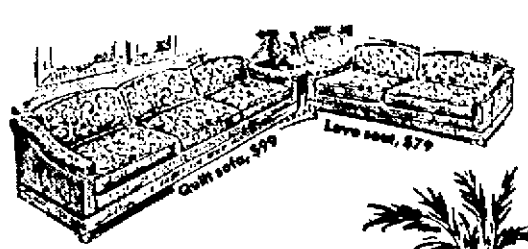
SAVE \$90 ON THIS
8-FOOT QUILTED TRANSITIONAL SOFA AND
MATCHING LOVE SEAT GROUPING

You'd expect to pay \$289

Designed with extra length and full depth for maximum seating comfort. All cushions are reversible and zippered. Plush urethane foam comfort. Luxurious quilting of gay, textured fabrics.

"Clearance Priced!"
2 Pieces

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Quilted sofa, \$99
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SAVE AT LEAST \$100
ON THIS DRAMATICALLY QUILTED
"HIGH-FASHION" SOFA AND LOVE SEAT

You'd expect to pay \$299

Elegant coordinates, perfectly matched, perfectly tailored. All the seating comfort of a sectional, the versatility of a sofa and chair. Thick, reversible seats, deep backs. Urethane foam filled.

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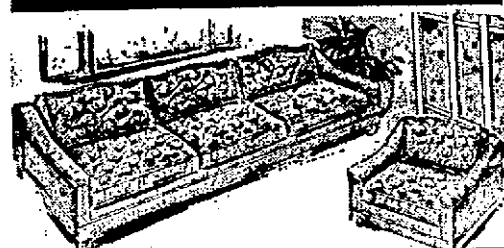
SAVE \$100 ON THIS
8 FOOT QUILTED SOFA WITH ALL THE
CLASSIC BEAUTY OF SUNNY SPAIN

You'd expect to pay \$259

Delicate, romantic lines, mellowed, exposed wood arms—all you could desire in truly appealing Mediterranean furniture. Reversible cushions. Plush urethane foam. To complete your room, matching love seat, \$129.

"Clearance Priced!"
Sofa, Only

\$159



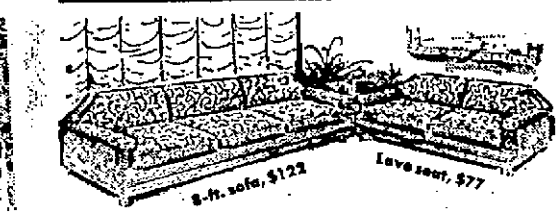
SAVE \$80
ON THIS SMARTLY
QUILTED "HIGH-FASHION" 2-PC. SUITE

You'd expect to pay \$239

Smart sofa and matching chair. Striking fabrics and colors, reversible cushions with deep urethane foam cushioning and fine construction features.

"Clearance Priced!"
2 Pieces

\$159



8-ft. sofa, \$122
Love seat, \$77

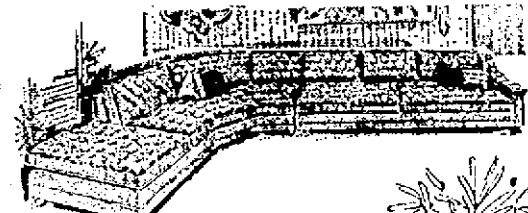
SAVE \$90 ON THIS GAY
SPANISH SOFA AND LOVE SEAT WITH
DARK, LUSTROUS TURNED WOOD ARMS

You'd expect to pay \$289

These pieces have a \$400 "made-to-order" look. Custom tailoring, deep reversible cushions, thick urethane foam. Comes in your choice of appealing fabrics and colors.

"Clearance Priced!"
2 Pieces

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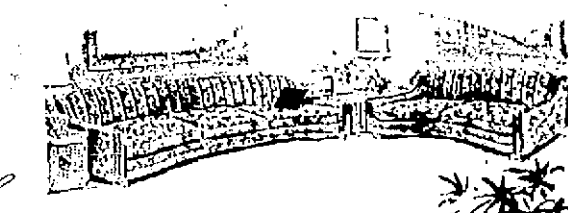
SAVE \$150 ON THIS ELEGANT
DELUXE PILLOW-BACK SECTIONAL
WITH WALL-TO-WALL ELEGANCE

You'd expect to pay \$349

Long! Luxurious! All cushions are reversible and zippered for years of wear. Rich luxury fabric. Sturdy built-in quality. Smooth-rolling brass casters.

"Clearance Priced!"
Sectional

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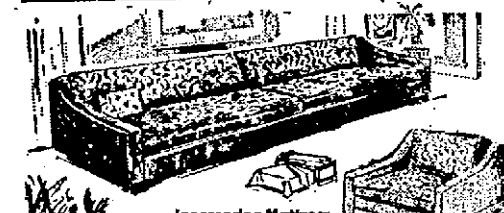
SAVE \$110 ON THIS
IMAGINATIVE CHANNEL BACK SOFA WITH
ITS DELIGHTFUL CRESCENT SHAPE

You'd expect to pay \$269

Reflects luxury and elegance in every line. Deep plush backs, thick reversible seats all cushioned in urethane foam. Fabrics and colors with personality. Its matching love seat is only \$129!

"Clearance Priced!"
Sofa, Only

\$159



Innerspring Mattress
Sleeps Two

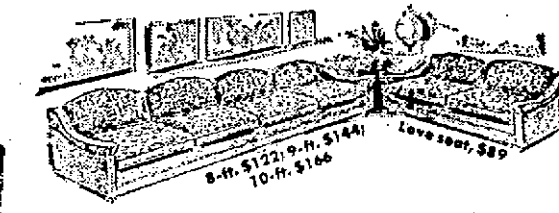
SAVE \$70 ON THIS TRIM, QUILTED
INNERSPRING MATTRESS SLEEPER-SOFA

You'd expect to pay \$189

You'd never guess by looking that this lovely sofa makes easily into a comfortable bed. The fabrics and colors are delightful, the tailoring meticulous. Reversible seat cushions. Matching chair may be purchased for only \$39.

"Clearance Priced!"
Sofa-Bed

\$119



8-ft. \$122, 9-ft. \$144,
10-ft. \$166

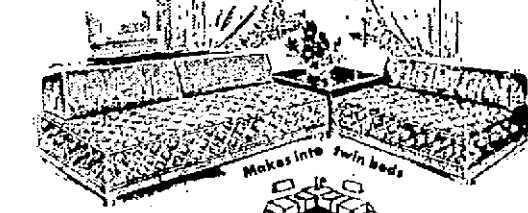
L.R.I. SAVES YOU OVER \$100
ON THIS QUILTED SPANISH DUO
DESIGNED WITH CHATEAU MAGNIFICENCE

You'd expect to pay \$349

Attractively proportioned and upholstered in the most beautiful quilted fabrics you've ever seen. Deep urethane foam cushions, reversible and zippered. Brass casters.

"Clearance Priced!"
8-Ft. Sofa &
Love Seat

\$199



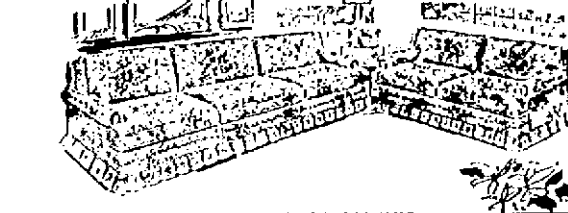
SAVE \$70 ON MODERN QUILTED
3 PC. CORNER GROUP THAT SLEEPS TWO

You'd expect to pay \$199

No more sleeping problems with this lovely duo purpose group. Fashion fabrics in your choice of colors. Plush urethane foam. Includes 2 sofas, 2 bolsters, corner table.

"Clearance Priced!"
3 Pieces

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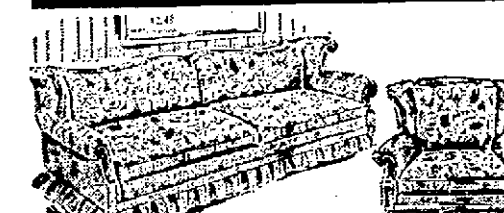
SAVE \$120 ON THIS
LOOSE CUSHION PROVINCIAL SOFA DESIGNED
WITH WARMTH AND SIMPLE DIGNITY

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Beloved "old-fashioned" design with husband-pleasing comfort—home loving beauty. Deep, cushiony backs, seats and arms. Authentic, quilted provincial fabrics. Buy the love seat at only \$129!

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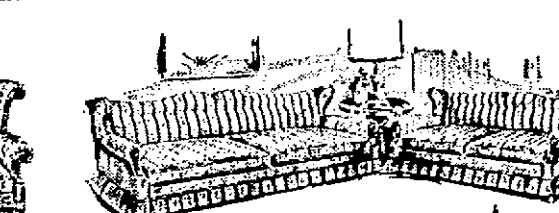
SAVE \$100 ON THIS
GRACIOUSLY STYLED PROVINCIAL SUITE
DESIGNED FOR CONVERSATIONAL COMFORT

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Here is the reason Maple Leaves love to buy at L.R.I. Newest in provincial styling... lasting beauty in firm construction and heavy textured fabrics. Rich wood trim. Real value!

"Clearance Priced!"
2 Pieces

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SAVE \$110 ON
CHANNEL BACK PROVINCIAL DUO
INCREDIBLY LOW PRICED

You'd expect to pay \$289

You'll find unusual beauty and comfort in this inviting sofa and its matching love seat. Reversible urethane foam seats, plump backs, wood trim and durable fabrics.

"Clearance Priced!"
2 Pieces

\$199



2 BIG COMPANION CHAIRS-OTTOMAN
SAVES YOU \$60

You'd expect to pay \$69 each

Smart 3 pc. group designed for that "just right" touch. Select from colors and fabrics that are correlated perfectly to your present decor. Deep urethane foam. Reversible seats.

"Clearance Priced!"
Each Chair

\$39



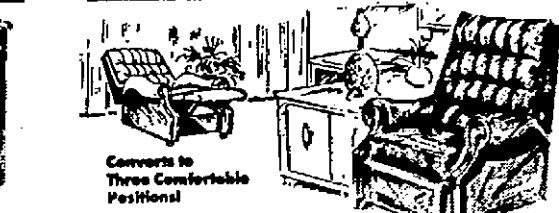
SAVE \$30 EACH
ON THESE GRACEFUL, QUILTED
ATTACHED PILLOW-BACK CHAIRS

You'd expect to pay \$99

Plump, gracefully curved hi-backs and arms. Luscious quilting over beautifully textured fabrics. Select from many elegant colors. Heavenly comfort of deep urethane foam.

"Clearance Priced!"
Each Chair

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SAVE \$53 ON THIS
MANSION SIZED VINYL RECLINER
AT A VERY COMFORTABLE PRICE

You'd expect to pay \$119

A stately, library sized and styled recliner for the most comfortable hours in a man's life. The softest, leather-like vinyl that's as tough as iron. Classic colors... a truly distinguished chair.

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 All-over prints, 10 to 18.
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**Misses' Better
Batiste Dresses**
 Monday Only! **4.88**
 Cool, easy-care Dacron®
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 and half sizes.
Misses' Dress Dept.

Were \$3 to \$6!

Play Bras or Shorts

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Your Choice **88¢** ea.

- Perfect for the sun-loving set
- Shapely play-bras and shorts with built-in brief control
- Many fabrics, some Perma-Prest... solids, plaids in many colors
- Sizes small, medium, large

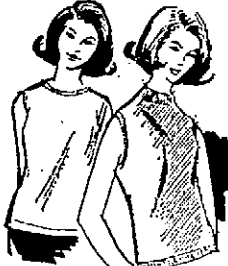
Bra and Girdle Dept.



**Boys' Assorted
Summer Shirts**
 Monday Only! **99¢**
 Knit shirts and sport
 shirts in boys' sizes.
Boys' Wear Dept.



**Men's PERMA-
PREST Sport Shirts**
 Monday Only! **3 for \$6**
 Short sleeve, in solids and
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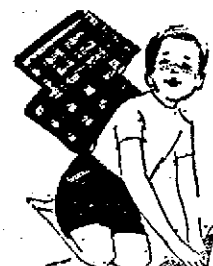
**Misses' Antron®
Nylon Shells**
 Monday Only! **2.22**
 Mock or jewel neckline.
 Assorted colors. 36 to 40.
Misses' Sportswear Dept.



**Elastic Leg
Acetate Briefs**
 Monday Only! **5 pgs. \$1**
 White, pink, maize, blue
 or green. Small to large.
Lingerie Dept.



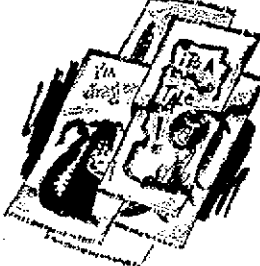
**Girls' Knit Tops
or Cotton Skirts**
 Monday Only! **97¢**
 Mix or match stripes or
 solid skirt, tops. 7 to 14.
Girls' Wear Dept.



**Terrific Buy! Little
Boys' Play Shorts**
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 Assorted styles, fabrics
 and colors. Great Buy!
Infants-Children's Dept.



**Little Boys' Knit
Cotton Polo Shirts**
 Monday Only! **66¢**
 In popular collar style.
 In assorted solid colors.
Infants-Children's Dept.



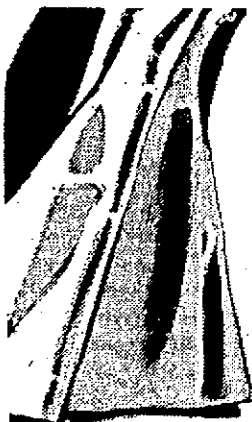
**Huge 36x62" Cotton
Terry Beach Towels**
 Monday Only! **1.27**
 Screen print cotton ter-
 ry. Many patterns.
Domestic Dept.



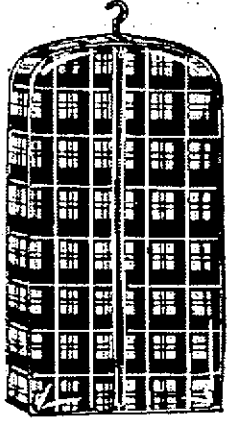
**Tufted Chaise
Lounge Pads**
 Monday Only! **4.99**
 Shredded polyurethane
 fill. Print vinyl cover.
Drapery Dept.



**\$34.95 Redwood
5-Pc. BBQ Sets**
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 45-in. sq. table, 4 benches.
 Easy to assemble.
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**Assorted Quality
Lining Fabrics**
 Monday Only! **4 yds. \$1**
 Acetate, acrylic or nylon.
 Solid colors. Super buy!
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**Vinyl Dress
or Suit Bag**
 Monday Only! **1.44 ea.**
 54-in. dress and coat bag
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SAVE 37%

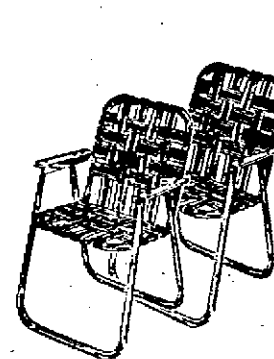
\$1.99 Sweatshirts

Monday Only!

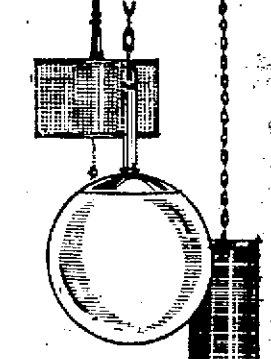
4 for \$5

- Fleece cotton sweatshirts with short raglan sleeves
- Rib knit collar, sleeve cuffs and waist . . . many colors
- Men's sizes S-M-L-XL

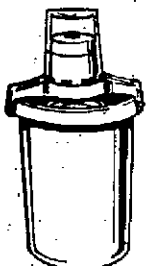
Men's Furnishings Dept.



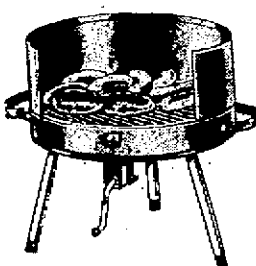
**Aluminum Frame
Patio Chairs**
 Monday Only! **2 for \$5**
 Plastic webbing in col-
 ors with white. Fold.
Furniture Dept.



**Decorator-Style
Chain Lamps**
 Monday Only! **9.88**
 Need no wiring instal-
 lation. Attractive styles.
Lamp and Chandelier Dept.



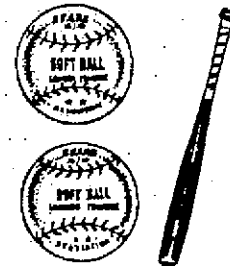
**4-Qt. Electric Ice
Cream Freezer**
 Monday Only! **12.99**
 Lowest price ever for this
 quality freezer. Colors.
Housewares Dept.



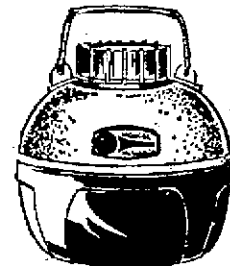
**\$3.99 Table Model
Compact Brazier**
 Monday Only! **2.49**
 Avocado. Raise and lower
 grille, 7" legs.
Housewares Dept.



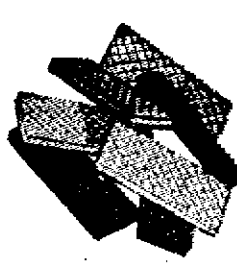
**\$2.99 Seamless
1-Pc. Vinyl Pool**
 Monday Only! **1.99**
 Polyethylene pool holds
 55 gals. 45-in. x 8-in.
Toy Dept.



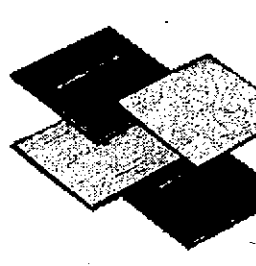
**Your Choice of
Bat or Soft Ball**
 Monday Only! **66¢**
 Official size bat, cowhide
 leather covered ball.
Sporting Goods Dept.



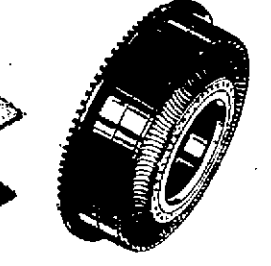
**\$1.49. One-Gallon
Thermal Jugs**
 Monday Only! **99¢**
 Keeps drinks cold or hot
 longer. Red and white.
Sporting Goods Dept.



**Regular 39c lb.
Sugar Wafers**
 Monday Only! **3 lbs. \$1**
 Vanilla or chocolate fla-
 vors. Fresh, crisp!
Candy Dept.



**Were 11c! Vinyl
Asbestos Floor Tiles**
 Monday Only! **6¢**
 Subtle marble-like pat-
 tern. 9x9-in. tiles.
Floorcovering Dept.



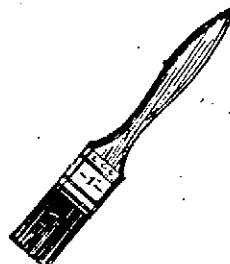
**\$2.49 Black Plastic
Rotary Slide Tray**
 Monday Only! **1.99**
 Holds 80 slides in any
 2x2-in. size. Black.
Camera Dept.



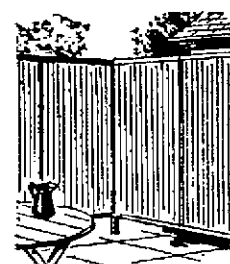
**Sears Garden
Shop Values!**
 Monday Only!
99¢ ea.
 Wi-ki-ki torches, Pagoda
 wind chimes; \$1.69 Li-
 quid Fish Plant Food;
 \$1.39 Plastic Fertilizer
 Gun; Regular \$1.29 80-lb.
 bag White Rock.
Garden Shop



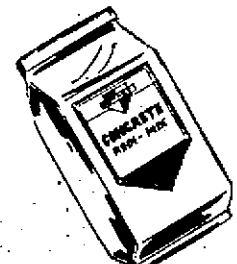
**\$1.99 Craftsman
Steel Lawn Rakes**
 Monday Only! **1.33**
 Pull type fan rake with
 20 spring steel tines.
Hardware Dept.



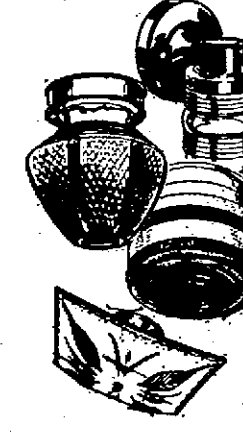
**Sturdy 1-inch
Paint Brushes**
 Monday Only! **8¢**
 Bristle brush for paint
 and varnish remover.
Paint Dept.



**\$3.79 Corrugated
Fiberglass Panels**
 Monday Only! **2.77**
 26x96-in. White, green.
 \$5.79, 24x144-in. 3.99.
Building Materials Dept.



**79c Big 60-lb. Bag
Concrete Mix**
 Monday Only! **58¢**
 Easy to mix. Limit 10
 bags per customer.
Building Materials Dept.



**Light
Fixtures**
 Monday Only!
1.47 ea.
 \$2.98 kitchen ceiling fix-
 ture; \$1.98 colonial out-
 door wall bracket; \$1.98
 hall ceiling fixture;
 \$1.98 bedroom ceiling
 fixture, 2 light square.
Electric Dept.

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES on Sears Revolving Charge

ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

**SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.**

These Pool Sharks Don't Even Bite

By DAVID SHAW

The pool sharks who play regularly in the Belmont Billiard Parlor and Snooker Room are more concerned with acne, algebra and the Animals than with caroms, cushions and cues.

The "pool sharks" are teen-agers—most of them 13 to 16 years old. During the school year, they flock to the billiard parlor as soon as school is out each day, stay until dinner time and rush back each night with their food half-digested. Now that school is out for the summer, they're banging on the front door before the 11 a.m. opening time—and their mothers still have to call them when it's time to eat or sleep.

The Belmont Billiard Parlor, at 5258 E. Second St., is a unique teen-age hangout, a curious blend of the modern, brightly lit, sparklingly clean "family" billiard parlors and the clammy, dingy, smoke-filled pool halls of the 1920s.

FROM THE OUTSIDE, the Belmont parlor looks like its much-maligned predecessor. The wood-stained double doors have opaque glass insets. They open beneath a drab green awning and a large, round light the size of a basketball. The windows are stained on the bottom and carry an invitation to "Gentlemen and Ladies" on the top. The sign over the building is rimmed with small, blinking neon lights.

When you step inside, your first impression is reinforced. A single light hangs low over each of the 11 tables (including the \$3,500 exhibition table near the front window). The carpeting looks as if it's on loan from the Untouchables. The walls are covered with more than 150 full-page reproductions of 1900-1920 Police Gazette portraits of famous athletes and entertainers.

The first hint that you are in the lair of the teen-ager, 1967, not the bum, 1927, comes when you see the sign hanging near the cash register. It says:

"The word 'pool' is ambiguous, meaningless, suggests gambling and is obnoxious to the public. We have, there-

fore, discontinued its use, and hereafter will use, as a substitute, 'pocket billiards.'"

Hanging next to this notice is the parlor's menu—and the evidence that its clientele resembles Minnesota Fats only in its indiscriminate consumption of sweets.

Listed under the 40-45 cent sandwiches (30 cents before 6 p.m.)—where beer, bourbon and their brother pollutants should be—are Pepsi Cola, 7-Up and apple juice.

The youngsters are invited to eat the sandwiches (lunch meat, pastrami or Polish sausage) and drink the soda while they play—as long as they don't set the food or drink down on the pool tables.

"We try to run a pretty tight ship in here," says Walt Walker, 52-year-old retired accountant and automobile sales executive who manages the parlor for owner Dick Meyers during the day.

"We give the kids a good place to get together and play. That's why I'm here. I love kids. But we don't want them messing things up for each other, so we don't let things get out of hand," Walker says.

Walker "weeds out the crum bums." If they start a fight, swear loudly or put food on the tables, he tells them to "turn off your light, bring me your balls and go play on the beach until you learn to behave."

To encourage good behavior, Walker requires every player to wear a shirt ("A tee shirt or a sports shirt or a dress shirt—any kind. I just find they aren't as wild when they wear shirts.")

He also discourages girls from hanging around the parlor. "If they want to play and they act like ladies, they're more than welcome. But I don't want them loitering around, enticing the boys—particularly if they're wearing shorts or bathing suits or—he cringes—"bikinis."

During the school year, Walker refuses to allow any youngsters inside before 3:30 p.m. (school closing time). At night, he—or, more often, night manager Jake



YOU GOT TROUBLE, RIGHT HERE IN LONG BEACH CITY— BUT THESE YOUNG POOL PLAYERS AREN'T HAVING ANY OF IT.

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Parish—sends the under 16-year-olds home at 9 p.m., in plenty of time for the 10 p.m. curfew.

Walker isn't the tyrant he sounds, though.

He places no other restrictions on dress (shorts and bare feet are acceptable), and he looks the other way if a few of his younger customers decide to puff a cigarette.

He's on a first-name basis with most of the boys, and several—seeing his soft wrinkled face and puffy, bulbous nose—good-naturedly call him "clown." He has a ready sense of humor—even with the dozens of boys who borrow money from him or play on credit (games cost \$1.50 per hour, \$1 before 6 p.m.) and never repay him.

One boy, who already owed him \$3.50, asked for

another loan one day this week. "You're already into me pretty deep," Walker said with mock severity. "I have a deal with the Bank of America. They don't sell pool tables, and I don't loan money."

The boy's face fell, his blush covering his freckles and matching his disheveled red hair.

Walker grinned and slid a sandwich and soft drink toward him.

"I'll pay you back today. Honest I will. I'll go to my dad's office and get the money," the boy said.

"I know you will," Walker said, turning away as the redhead's companion asked, "How much are your sandwiches?"

"About \$190. How many you want?"

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1967

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



AT L.A. International Airport the other evening, K. P. Chisholm of L.B. was privileged to witness an emotion-packed incident that attracted wide attention in the thronged waiting area.

There to meet friends from Miami, Chisholm became aware of a sizeable group of happy, chatting people speaking in Spanish. Mostly they were middle-age, parents with youngsters, some older people. Chisholm finally approached a woman in a yellow coat who seemed to be the center of things. Chisholm tells it well, and from here on, it's his story.

"My parents! My parents!" she burst.

"She easily read my questioning look. 'My parents from Cuba. Castro has finally let them leave. They're free and they're coming.' She was so excited she almost hugged me. I learned that mama is 78 and papa is 88. 'And these,' sweeping her arm around, 'are their family.'"

"They were the first to see the arriving plane, a Douglas DC8. Presently an attendant with a wheel-chair made his way down the ramp. The hubbub of voices at the doors rose with a cry of joy. The daughter pushed her way past the attendants and ran to the plane—almost immediately the wheel-chair came into view and we got our first glimpse of 'papa'—bewildered, turning this way and that, but surrounded by warm, loving hands. A tiny figure, old, withered, barely able to stay upright in his chair. A too-large misshapen black hat all but concealed his head and face.

"And then came 'mama'—step by step up out of the shadows of the night—pausing often to be embraced by as many as could crowd around her. At the top she stopped once more and turned her head, gray hair neatly rolled in a bun, and stared back the way she came. Then, strongly she stepped through the doors into her new world.

"I doubt there was a dry eye—strangers and family alike. And as I turned away with my own eyes blurred, my gaze swept past the

control tower and for an instant I thought I saw an upraised arm with a torch.

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses..."

(A great story, and thanks to K. P. Chisholm for a beautiful job of telling it.)

HARSH opinions of UC at Berkeley—painful to many an old Berkeleyite here—may be tempered by the reports of a number of newspaper men who recently spent a day on campus.

Wrote my friend, Floyd Wynne, of the Petaluma Argus-Courier: "We came away from this visit with a much modified view of this controversial campus. Its faults have been overly magnified, its virtues relatively unsung."

Berkeley, like many another institution, organization, city, etc., has suffered from public interest in the bizarre and the sensational—and news media coverage of that sort of thing. Go ahead and growl at the press. But who would pause to read an item to the effect that about 3600 Berkeley undergrads—nearly 25 per cent—make the honor roll with a B average or better? Stories like that appear, but hardly anybody reads them.

A FELLOW with a remarkable driving record, and another record that went kerplunk the other day, is Frank Lorain Cochran, 2200 Ximeno.

Who else around town can brag of starting with 1913 Fords, then driving successively Maxwells, Studebakers, Apperson Jack Rabbits, Kents, Renaults, Saxons, Stutz Bearcats, Hupmobiles, Nashes, Pontiacs and Chevies?

In 51 years of driving, Frank never got one little citation until the other day. After making a turn at Orangethorpe and Magnolia to get on the Riverside Freeway, he was hailed down for running a red light. He was going 15 mph.

"If I finally had to get one, I'm ashamed it had to be from such a mini infraction of the law," said Cochran.



Water Spaniel? Nope, It's Just a Wet Hound

At first glance, you'd mistake Blondie for just another cute cocker spaniel.

You'd be wrong.

Blondie, who is six (and old enough to know better), is nuts about swimming. Not just regular, splash-in-the-surf swimming like most cocker spaniels, but whoopee-whoop, everybody in the pool swimming like you and me love.

Blondie is the house hound over at Lloyd Menveg's house, at 1265 Banning St. in Wilmington. Lloyd's son Mike, 20, started coaxing Blondie to join him in a leap into the pool a few months ago and Blondie responded with vigor. The slide took more work, but Mike persevered and Blondie now considers it her personal entry to the pool.

Menveg, who is a former chairman of the Los Angeles Harbor Commission, is shaking his head about Blondie's preoccupation with poolside living. It's Menveg's own fault: Blondie has just been around people too long.



—Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

Teens Hold 25% More City Jobs This Year

More teen-agers than ever before — 25 per cent more — have obtained summer jobs with the City of Long Beach this year, according to City Manager John R. Mansell.

The final group of 50 youngsters will begin work Wednesday, bringing the total of teen-agers employed by the city this summer to more than 400.

There are two general types of summer-job programs: seasonal hiring by city departments, and programs associated with other agencies, such as the Neighborhood Youth Corps, the federally sponsored Off-Campus Work Study Program, the county's Bureau of Public Assistance, and the Neighborhood Adult Participation Project.

UNDER ITS seasonal hiring program, the city provides jobs for about 250 teen-agers. These include approximately 100 recreation leaders at city and school playgrounds, 85 summer lifeguards, 45 sanitation crewmen, 10 student workers and five administrative trainees.

This phase of the program, which is strictly city-financed, was boosted by another 75 to 100 young workers as a result of City Council action last week.

On motion of Councilman Emmet M. Sullivan, the council voted to allocate \$25,000 to finance the employment of additional student workers. These students work throughout city government in such jobs as typist-clerks, library assistants and administrative aids. The jobs pay \$1.50 to \$1.60 an hour.

The number of jobholders under the Neighborhood Youth Corps-city program runs from 15 to 20, and city personnel director Barney J. Walczak commented:

"It is interesting to note that since the implementation of the program in June, 1965, 35 per cent of the terminations have resulted from the employee's decision to better his position, either by full-time employment or return to school."

THE OFF-Campus Work Study Program, which was just renewed by the City Council, provides summer jobs for about 15 students from California State College at Long Beach. The city provides 10 per cent of the \$32,000 cost of the program, which aids students from low-income families.

The 50 youngsters who start work Wednesday will be financed by a grant from the federal Office of Economic Opportunity. Most of them will serve as recreation aids, with some assigned in the Public Library and Health Department.

Boating Safety Stressed

"Failure to observe safe boating techniques accounted for the greatest percentage of the 2,190 cases of assistance rendered by the 11th Coast Guard District during the past year," according to Capt. Robert Pope, chief of operations division of the USCG in Long Beach.

The captain made his comments in connection with local observance of National Safe Boating Week, which starts today.

"**DURING THE** coming year, we expect an increase of 10 to 12 per cent in the number of people getting into boating. Today, within the nine southern counties of California in this district, there are 180,000 registered boats," the captain pointed out.

"That means we can expect at least 18,000 more boats in the area next year. The number of people involved will be at least twice that amount. Unfortunately, many of these newcomers to pleasure boating will take to their boats with little or no knowledge of safe small boat handling techniques."

The captain urged boaters who have never taken any of the free courses offered by the Coast Guard Auxiliary or by the many units of the United States Power Squadrons to do so.

I, P-T Want Ad Gets Results—Why Not Try?

"We rented our three bedroom home the second day our I, P-T classified ad ran and we got very nice tenants," reports Mrs. Harry J. Clek, 16810 Ardmore St., Bellflower.

You never need worry when you place an I, P-T classified ad. It's an expert in bringing landlord and tenant together. For the hot line to fast results at low cost phone HE 2-5959, from Bellflower, phone TO 6-1721.

Another Set Back For Transit

LOS ANGELES CITY interests have reacted with laments to the refusal of the County Board of Supervisors to authorize an immediate subsidy for the Southern California Rapid Transit District.

We share the concern for bus riders who must soon pay a 5-cent increase in the basic fare. That extra nickel does not come easily to many who travel by bus because they can't afford their own cars.

What has not been brought out, however, is that the RTD serves as a local mass transportation agency for Los Angeles City as well as an area-wide carrier with relatively light service.

But the city of Los Angeles provides no subsidy. Its City Council did recently agree to put up \$1.25 million — if the county matches the outlay. Actually the RTD asked the county for \$2.066 million. The supervisors' vote apparently means that both appropriations are dead.

By contrast, Long Beach laid down no such condition when the voters cheerfully authorized a special 5-cent tax rate for their own local mass transportation system. In the current fiscal year, the taxpayers have put up \$415,000 to

supplement fare-box revenues of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co.

If they were required to share in paying for a county subsidy to the RTD, local property owners would be taxed twice for transit. Although it should be noted that the services are not parallel.

The persistent dilemma of public transportation cannot, of course, be resolved by narrow provincial attitudes. Eventually Long Beach will pay its share in one way or another toward area rapid transit — if that improvement ever comes.

But the RTD's request for meeting its approaching deficit was improvised without apparent regard for the equities involved, the relative benefits to be obtained.

If Los Angeles dropped its insistence on county matching funds, it would still be putting up less proportionately for local transportation than Long Beach is already paying.

It is true that a Los Angeles city subsidy would benefit some riders outside of that city's limits. But so does the Long Beach subsidy for a system that reaches beyond its boundaries. And so would a Los Angeles County subsidy for a four-county RTD system.

Once again the need is demonstrated for an area-wide mass (and rapid) transit system that is so organized that responsibility and authority to operate for the public good are centered in the same body. Sooner or later the state will have to revamp the laws regarding the SCRTD to accomplish that goal.

Did Thant Help U.N.'s Prestige?

FOR SEVERAL WEEKS the secretary general of the United Nations, U Thant, has been under criticism (for the most part mildly worded) for his decision of May 18 to withdraw the U.N. Emergency Force from the Egyptian-Israeli armistice line.

He has now replied in a lengthy report to the General Assembly. Its main point is that there was no political or legal basis for leaving the force in position against the expressed request of Egypt's government.

This is unquestionably true, from a strictly legalistic standpoint. It is also true that the force could not have been kept in supplies without Egypt's cooperation. And there was real danger the 3,400-man contingent would break up anyway by order of the member nations providing it, particularly India and Yugoslavia.

But according to the well-informed Meg Greenfield, writing in The Reporter Magazine, it was Thant himself who "introduced into the diplomatic exchange the prospect of a complete and final withdrawal and... removed any possible anxiety or doubt on the part of President Nasser as to how he would respond...."

Thant did so on May 16, two days before the Egyptian government's formal request, in a conversation with Egypt's ambassador to the U.N., Mohamed Awad El Kony.

At that time the only indication that Egypt would ask for withdrawal was a cryptic message from Gen. Mahmoud Fawzi, chief of staff of Egypt's armed forces, to Maj. Gen. Indarjit Rikhye, the Indian commander of the Emergency Force.

Did Thant act hastily for an official in his position? Or did he forestall a more glaring U.N. debacle that would have served no purpose?

The answer is now largely academic. But it is certain that the United Nations, caught off guard and for the most part uninformed, has suffered a loss of prestige that will be difficult to repair.

OPEN FORUM

Rise to Communism?

EDITOR:

Most of the world's people exist in a degree of economic and political distress totally alien to the American experience. Their present governments cannot, or will not, improve their lots, nor can their condition be permanently improved by American handouts. For these people, the status quo is becoming intolerable.

The American capitalistic system, owing much of its success to the fact that it came in on the ground floor of the industrial revolution, cannot be substituted for existing feudal systems, because, among other reasons, the indigenous populations lack the levels of personal skills, technological development and material resources necessary for its installation. So, from the official American point of view, these people "fall" to communism; from the point of view of these people, they "rise" to communism. Judging from the intensity of their

resistance, such is the feeling of the people of Vietnam. How can we be so certain that they are wrong?

JAMES T. DALEY

Long Beach

Questions Booth

EDITOR:

Although I have enjoyed in the past Dr. John Booth's articles which have appeared in your paper, I question his authority on speaking out upon the recent Middle East crisis. Several visits within the past 19 years fail to qualify Dr. Booth as an expert on present Arab-Israeli relations. He imputes to the Israelis a Machavellian strategy which the facts, as they have been presented to us, fail to substantiate. The subtle slanting of the article reduces Dr. Booth and I shall tend to question his pronouncements in the future.

HARRY GORNISH

Long Beach

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The perils of the presidential path loom ahead for Gov. Ronald Reagan.

It means every issue involving the governor's office takes on a national political hue these days. And no matter how hard Reagan has tried to avoid being portrayed as an active candidate, both Democratic and Republican capitol leaders consider Reagan as a strong presidential possibility in 1968.

So, like it or not, Reagan's Sacramento program is ensnared in presidential trimmings.

The spectre of a Reagan presidential boom gives Republicans more reason for hanging tough and united to make Reagan look good. It also is an incentive for Democrats to plan elaborate booby traps for the Reagan program.

Probable upshot: Another 12

months of bitter political wrangling and partisan maneuvering by both sides.

At one point when Reagan's program was under fire Reagan lieutenants tried to cool off the presidential



JAMES McCAULEY

fever by turning down an invitation to appear on a network television show.

"Maybe after the session is over," the network was advised.

Capitol opinion is divided on the probable Sacramento impact of any presidential ticket involving Reagan.

One top-level Assembly Republican leader privately speculates a Reagan assault on the presidency would hurt

GOP chances for a take-over of the legislature—regardless whether he lands in the White House.

This theory holds that as a Presidential candidate, Reagan would sacrifice the best legislative issue that usually goes to the party in executive power. The Republicans would be hard put to sell the issue of the governor needing a legislature of his own party to put his program across—if the governor openly is shopping for another job. Thus, some Republicans believe a Reagan presidential boom will forfeit the GOP chances for winning control of the legislature.

However, others speculate that Reagan on a presidential ticket might generate so much GOP enthusiasm that additional Republican candidates might be swept into office.

The prospects of a draft of Reagan for president already made itself felt in GOP treasure chests.

Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, previously has pointed to the Reagan presidential possibilities as the reason why top Republican financial backers are staying out of the 1968 senatorial primary. Presumably, their money is being held in reserve if the Reagan presidential campaign ever becomes official.

Also, the Reagan presidential possibilities offer an attractive inducement for Reagan backers and Sen. Thomas Kuchel to kiss and make up. Kuchel could help deliver moderate Republican support to Reagan.

In recent weeks, Kuchel and Reagan have been saying kind things about one another.

With a presidency at stake and several top-level national leaders speculating that Reagan may be the GOP nominee, one can anticipate almost anything these days in Sacramento.

Dodd 'Hurt' Public Trust in Politicians

From Our National Bureau

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. — Up here in Dodd's country, as it is commonly referred to by the natives, the views and comments on the vote of censure against Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., are of a sort to burn the ears off the entire United States Senate and, in fact, politicians generally.

Senator Dodd is well-known around here. He went to college in Rhode Island, sent at least one son along the same trail, used to spend summers on



FREDERIC COLLINS

this coast, and has permitted friends in these parts to send contributions. The summer home in North Stonington, Conn., which has become one of his big troubles is a hop, skip and jump from the border.

OPINION IS divided on whether Dodd got what was coming to him. The judgment that just about every senator who voted to censure him does exactly the same things is all but unanimous, and is commonly expressed in the brutal statement, "They're all a bunch of thieves." It is genuinely painful to report this, but that's the way it is.

The tendency among the public to condemn Dodd runs more or less in proportion with how well an individual citizen knows him, or, more precisely, how much that citizen knows about him. There is, of course, considerable blind loyalty toward a native stepson. Set against this is an objective judgment that the Senate should have probed even more deeply into his affairs.

The condemnation of the Senate by the people at large is obviously based upon a general impression rather than any substantial array of hard facts.

The simple truth is that most people cannot square what they understand to be the standard of living of United States senators with senatorial salaries.

These days, almost anyone who can read and write and has a normal level of intelligence is in a position to have what he considers to be a fairly clear idea of what can be done with \$30,000 a year.

He sees senators generally maintaining at least two homes, one in Washington and one back in his state. He sees the average senator's wife breaking into the society columns as one keeping up with the Joneses in what appears to be a lavish and expensive life of party-going and party-giving. The citizen knows what kind of car the senator drives and how many cars he has. The citizen's wife guesses how much the senator's wife spends for her clothes, and speculates on the tuition at the private schools the senator's children attend. He sees the senator flying round trips every weekend between home and Washington, and the whole family flying to exotic resorts on holiday.

HE THEN forms his own stubborn judgment that the senator must be getting, from somewhere, considerable income above his senatorial salary. He has an instinctive belief that a senator ought to live within his salary. He then proceeds by a terribly easy jump to the conclusion that all or most of them are stealing, in one way or another. And he then extends this to all politicians. Only the very rich are acquitted, and it is assumed they can indulge honesty only because one or more of their ancestors were thieves.

The Senate is not going to get off the hook with the Dodd censure and a code of ethics. There is in this country a crisis of confidence in the honesty of politicians. This is rapidly becoming a distrust in government. And that could be fatal.

A New Kind of Status Quo

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The Middle East debate centers on how to restore a status quo that never really existed. It's only a question of which war settlement one chooses as a precedent.

Before June 4, 1967, Egypt talked of forcing on Israel not just the status quo prevailing before the 1956 Suez campaign, but that prevailing before 1948 when, of course, Israel wasn't born. Now, for obvious reasons, Cairo is delighted with the status quo ante the latest bellum.

Jordan wants the status quo of June 3, 1967. As the successor state, with Israel, of partitioned Palestine, Jordan would be overjoyed to restore the frontiers established by fighting after Britain abandoned that mandated territory.

When does a status quo attain validity? Not only Israel but many Arab lands boast a brief history as nation states. Algeria was never an entity until France conquered it and only became an independent unit when the French got out.

Libya was successively held by one conqueror after another until the Turks took it in the sixteenth century and eventually lost it to Italy in 1912. Its three separate provinces were administratively joined by Rome and became free following World War II.

Kuwait, an Ottoman province, asked British protection in 1897. Al-

though petroleum made the little sheikhdom enormously rich, it has no more national raison d'être than Rhode Island. Saudi Arabia wasn't



C. L. SULZBERGER

even a cartographer's dream until the eighteenth century. Ibn Saud started carving out the present domain in 1902 and took its jewel, the Hejaz, after World War I.

Jordan is the geographical expression of a political debt. Britain used the Ottoman Empire's dissolution in 1918 to install its main Arab allies, the Hashemite family, in Iraq and Syria. The latter kingdom collapsed so Transjordan was artificially created and the Hashemite Emir Abdullah made its sovereign. Transjordan subsequently seized part of Palestine.

The Arab nations themselves lack an agreed status quo. In addition to the thirteen Arab League members, there are dozens of sultanates and sheikhdoms from Bahrain and Muscat to Umm Al-Qaiwain with no last Arabian frontier in sight.

The entire area, indeed, is filled with poetic Arabs who claim brotherhood but unity is more revered in

word than deed. The Arabs are not homogeneous; they range from the sub-Sahara to Kurdistan; they include minority Christians, devil-worshipping Yezidi and secretive Druses; the overwhelming Moslem majority is split into contending sects. It is hard to imagine a stable Arab world. Hatred of Israel is its principal uniting factor.

Israel, of course, is an intruded state, a nation of non-indigenous foreigners installed by force upon the land of others. Zionist claims to a Jewish homeland are based on an ancient past and resemble a "nation" that might be carved out of the U.S.A. by some armed expedition of Red Indian descendants, powerful enough to seize their own domain from present occupants.

This is unjust but scarcely new in history. From the days of the first Israel, imposed on the Canaanites by Moses, or the early Greek state established in Syracuse at the expense of local natives, foreigners have occupied and held strange lands. This is even true of Vietnam, whose present inhabitants originally overcame indigenous Chams.

Some settlers, such as the Algerian French, were eventually extruded. However, many viable countries, including the Union of South Africa, Chile, Cuba, Haiti, New Zealand and the U.S.A., all governed by non-native populations, were stolen from those who lived there first. And, should Moscow or Peking feel holier-than-thou, one has only to remind them of the native inhabitants of Siberia or Turkestan.

This discussion is more germane to the issue before U.N. than most delegates realize. Other nations, before Israel, have established themselves by the power of an idea and the force of a civilization even though, by so doing, they tragically violated justice. Geopolitics is a dynamic science and admits no fixed status quo.

That which should be established in the Middle East is not a status quo ante bellum with reference to any war between 1914 and 1967 but a status quo post bellum based on a synthesis of right, tradition, economics and prevailing political realities. Into such a framework U.N. should try to fit a settlement.

FAST LIFE

ing a form letter reminding personnel not to do needless paper work.

CHRISTIAN scholars are compiling a list of phony saints. It's a question of finding enough paper.

SEN. PROXIMITY runs to and from work every day. From we can understand. But to?

LUCKY's baby has his mouth open and is always squawking. Obviously a good Democrat.

BOBBY Kennedy slips in the popularity polls. The public just doesn't like impersonations of Bugs Bunny.



L. A. C. SAYS

Police Brutality Charged by Brutes

By L. A. COLLINS, Sr.

EACH TIME a mob of demonstrators is forced to abide by the laws of the country or a local community the cry of police brutality is raised. It is not only the Negro demonstrators who cause such problems. Most of the mob marching on the hotel where President Johnson was speaking were whites. A large number wore beards and in general were more unAmerican than is found in Negro mobs.

The Los Angeles police force was out in force to keep the marchers moving and to keep them from entering the hotel. The President's life was at stake and the large police force was necessary. They were spit upon and cursed by the marchers and when some 50 were arrested for violations fights broke out. Thirty or so persons including four policemen were injured. Police Chief Reddin said: "force was used but only force that was necessary. It was not a church social. But there was no great overhead flashing of batons."

THIS WAS ONLY ONE of the many occasions where anarchy is met by the law enforcement officials of our many cities. If it were not for the police there would be complete anarchy ruling our streets, parks and other places where the public is supposed to be protected. It is essential that the great majority of our people who are decent law abiding citizens stand up for the policemen who are called upon to risk their lives in opposing these unlawful elements of our society.

Following the riot at the Century Plaza Hotel demonstrators tried to invade the L.A. City Council meeting. They demanded to be heard and were only prevented from forcing their way into the council chamber by police. They were representing a group who had violated the law and caused a riot. The City Council voted 10 to 5 not to give them the recognition they so craved.

Speaking to a luncheon where awards were given to Washington, D.C., police and firemen, Rep. Joel T. Broyhill of Virginia expressed the views we hope are those of all decent

citizens when he said:

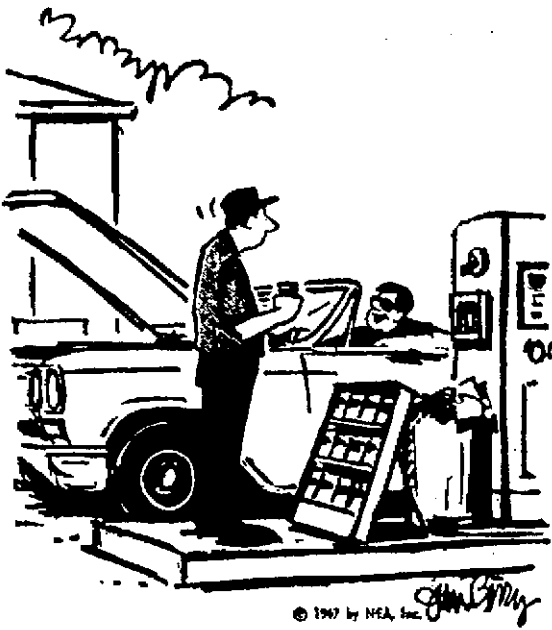
"Throughout our long history, a uniform was not only a badge of courage but a symbol of respect on the streets of America. Today, from Vietnam to Pennsylvania Avenue, in part because we as ordinary citizens have taken too much for granted, waited too long to fight back, a uniform is the target of filthy epithets, screaming abuse, and deadly target practice by howling hoodlums, armed with bottles, bricks and guns. What we are confronted with is a deadly, deliberate, planned and skillfully executed assault on authority, not just on our streets, not just against the man in uniform."

"It is an assault against the very heartbeat of our civilized society. Its purpose is to degrade those who govern us. It is designed to create chaos, promote the pillaging of our property and to transgress on our freedom to live in decency — a freedom that is available to every American, including those who loudly protest today that it is being denied them."

"THOSE PROTESTS are not confined to race, class or economic level. They peel out in raw discontent from our campuses, our courts, community organizations, from some of our pulpits, and from far too many of our street corners. And, altogether, they generate an almost uncontrollable civic distemper in an element of our society whose actions border on mental instability and moral degradation. It is an organized voice; a disciplined voice; a well-financed voice; and it seeks to speak for law and justice while it rallies violators of that law to mayhem and riot. I say it is time to answer it. I think it is time to ask, who speaks for America?"

"I believe it is time to ask who serves America best, those who respect her institutions, her laws and her justice, or those who spit upon them with contempt. I am certain it is time to ask our decent citizens for collective action; our public officials for more backbone; our courts for more reality. I say with every ounce of conviction I can muster that it is time to stop this disgusting nonsense on our streets."

BERRY'S WORLD



"Hey Charlie, you got any NON-Arab oil?"

New Canadian Star?

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Canadian diplomats in Washington are privately predicting that the biggest beneficiary of the worldwide attention centered on Expo 67 will be Montreal's dynamic mayor, Jean Drapeau.

Drapeau, the driving force behind Expo, has become a national hero in the eyes of many Canadians, who

four "Do you think I should run again for the Senate in 1968?"

AMERICAN LEGION officials may have been startled last week when they were invited by the Bureau of Indian Affairs to attend ceremonies in Montana in recognition of the Legion's effort to clear the name of an Army major who fought with Gen. George Custer at the fateful Battle of the Little Big Horn.

In its invitation, the Bureau noted that the ceremonies would include "re-enactments of Custer's last stand." Unfortunately, the invitation didn't specify who would play the part of Custer's troops.

CAPITAL CHATTER

think he has brought more honor to Canada's name than anyone in recent years.

"Keep your eye on this fellow," advised a top-ranking Canadian official at a Washington social function last week. "Once Expo is over, I think you'll see him make a move of some sort. I wouldn't be surprised if someday he becomes prime minister."

The 51-year-old Drapeau, a French-Canadian, was elected Montreal's youngest mayor at the age of 38. In addition to Expo, which many Canadians still scoffed at as recently as last winter, Drapeau is largely responsible for Montreal's gleaming subway system and a multi-million dollar program to rebuild downtown Montreal and make it "one of the truly great cities" of the continent.

Incidentally, Drapeau and Montreal's city fathers are currently debating what they'll do with the United States' huge 'bubble' pavilion, which the U.S. will give to the city after Expo. One idea being given serious consideration is to turn it into a giant bird house.

EITHER REP. JOHN BRADEMAs, D-Ind., is clairvoyant or knows his history extremely well.

During a unique "seminar" hearing held on Capitol Hill last week to discuss a proposal to create a President's council of social advisors akin to the Council of Economic Advisers, one of the participants complained that the idea wouldn't work and would only create "one more agency."

"I bet the same argument was made 20 years ago when the Council of Economic Advisers was proposed," Brademas retorted.

"It was indeed," another seminar participant interjected, "and it was made by your distinguished fellow Hoosier, former Sen. Homer Capehart of Indiana."

SEN. JOSEPH CLARK, D-Pa., couldn't wait to release the results of one portion of a recent public opinion poll his office conducted.

He reported in a news release that of a total of 97,500 ballots sent out in April, about 9,000 had been returned, and that 80.3 per cent of these answered "yes" to question number

Today's Book

AFRICA REMEMBERED: Narratives of West Africans from the Era of the Slave Trade. Edited by Philip D. Curtin. University of Wisconsin Press, \$10.

Of memoirs of slave traders there is no lack. There has been a spate, too, of books about slavery by its defenders and attackers, North and South, and in the West Indies—slavery as seen through the eyes of "the master race," the whites.

"Africa Remembered" is something new and long needed — a book about slavery by slaves themselves, between 1730 and 1830. Eight of the 10 accounts are by Africans who were impressed into slavery — shipped to the west coast of Africa and sold to Europeans. In two other accounts, an African and a Tartar from the Caspian Sea describe the slave trade as the

Africans saw it on the spot.

Slave he was, but Job ben Solomon (who was in bondage in Maryland) was presented, after his freedom, to the British court. Abu Bakr al-Siddiq and Salih Bilali, members of the aristocracy in their own African homelands, Muslims highly literate in Arabic, became slaves in Jamaica and Georgia respectively.

Samuel Ayayi Crowther, captured and enslaved, and then rescued from slavery, became a bishop of the Anglican Church, and made a written language out of his native Yoruba and other tongues translated the Bible, and established schools in Nigeria. Joseph Wright became a Methodist minister—the first African so ordained. The narratives of men like these can hardly fail to prove fascinating.—Nat Honig.

New Greek Government Courts Citizens in U.S.

WASHINGTON — While the State Department looks the other way, the new military dictatorship in Greece has announced that since one-sixth of all Greeks live in the United States it wants their support for the "Government of the Colonels."

To this end the military regime has retaliated against Melina Mercouri, star of the Broadway musical hit "Ill-Ya Darling," after she appeared on the Johnny Carson show and criticized the Greek dictatorship.

Miss Mercouri comes from a Greek family which has long championed democracy. Her grandfather was Mayor of Athens longer than Pericles. But when she told Johnny Carson that the "Government of the Colonels" had betrayed democracy, Greek-language newspapers in the United States urged readers to boycott "Ill-Ya Darling."

These papers are subsidized by ads from the Greek Tourist Bureau, and follow the government line.

The Athens dictatorship is also trying to control the No. 1 Greek organization in the U.S.A.—AHEPA. One of its leading candidates for President, Socrates Sekles of Grand Rapids, Mich., held a press conference in Athens recently, staged for him by the "Colonels," in which he gave them his blessing. He also promised to use his influence to swing American support to the new military regime.

This aroused George C. Vournas, past President of AHEPA and a Sekles supporter, who promptly withdrew his support.

Note 1—It is against international law for a foreign government to try to influence American citizens in their political beliefs, yet the State Department has made no protest over the Greek dictatorship's attempt to propagandize Americans.

Note 2—President Tito of Yugoslavia last month flew to Moscow to make peace with the Kremlin after several years of acid-tongued independence. Tito's trip was caused largely by the new military dictatorship in Greece, which had banned all travel to Yugoslavia and has made threatening noises against the Yugoslavs. For years the United States has tried to encourage an independent Yugoslavia. Now the Greek military regime has washed this down the drain.

Comments on the opinion polls are checked by the editorial staff and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of the newspaper.

Our biggest post-war investment in democracy was the Truman Doctrine to save Greece and Turkey. That investment has been wasted. Yet the



DREW PEARSON

State Department has not withdrawn our Ambassador to Greece Phillips Talbot. He is home on consultation, but with no announcement regarding his future.

THE EXTREME RIGHT wing appears to have taken over the leadership of the American Medical Association. As a result it can now be expected to launch a more militant campaign to sabotage Medicare and other health problems.

The new AMA watchword is that people are entitled to the medical care they can afford. The poorer classes, though they may have a greater need, have no inherent right to medical attention.

This keynote was sounded by the AMA's new president, Dr. Milford O. Rouse, who in his inaugural address called upon the medical profession to resist the idea that health care is "a right rather than a privilege."

Dr. Rouse has been active in the medical profession's most extreme organization, the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons, which has lined up with the John Birch Society on social issues.

Many of the association's leaders are Birchers, and the association has invited Robert Welch, founder of the Birch Society, to address its meetings. Another guest has been Revilo P. Oliver, the notorious anti-Semite.

Dr. Rouse also has been a director of Texas oil millionaire H. L. Hunt's Lifeline Foundation, Inc., which disseminates right-wing propaganda.

So it looks as if the AMA, always ultra-conservative, will now be dominated by the radicals of the right.

Note: Hunt has been huddling lately with Allen Zolt, one of the leaders of the Liberty Lobby. Zolt is a veteran anti-Semite whose American Patriots Organization was listed by the Attorney General as subversive. He was brought into the Liberty Lobby by the founder, Willis Carto, who has called the defeat of Adolf Hitler a tragedy for civilization and has urged the exile of all American Negroes to Africa.

White House Aides See LBJ Gain From Summit

Register & Tribune Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — White House aides are predicting President Johnson's popularity will rise five points in the next Gallup Poll, so certain are they that the President's conferences with Premier Kosygin added up to a big political plus.

Judging by the post-Kosygin reaction to Johnson in Los Angeles and Baltimore, White House optimism is



RICHARD WILSON

justified. The Jaycees in Baltimore acted as if they yearned to elect Johnson honorary president of the national organization of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

But the President's renewed popularity could fade fast if nothing comes of his conferences with Kosygin, or, worse, if adverse events follow as was the case when Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy conferred with Russian leaders.

From now on every ear in the White House will be bent toward Moscow, Warsaw, Prague, Tokyo — anywhere that faint whispers of a change in Soviet policy might be heard.

NOW THAT A few days have passed it is possible to see more clearly what happened at Glassboro, N.J. in Johnson's 10 hours of talk with Kosygin. Most of the talking was done by Johnson. He expected to hear, and did hear, the inflexible repetition by Kosygin of points made in the premier's U.N. speech, and later in a televised press conference.

The President tried to get across to Kosygin his own doctrine that there is plenty of room in the world for the policies of both the United States and the Soviet Union. The President has a concept of world affairs in which the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. are older brothers in the family of nations. They should, he feels, not let themselves get involved in the squabbles and fights of the younger members of the family. The two great powers should set an example in their own relationship to each other and should not let rivalries of the smaller and weaker nations involve the two big ones in a fight.

Getting down to specifics, the President told Kosygin he wanted peace in the Far East, and invited the Soviet premier to make a new effort in Hanoi, although the President is by no means certain that Kosygin could con-

vert Ho Chi Minh even if he wanted to.

Johnson told Kosygin — without dissent on the Russian's part — that neither of them had wanted to happen what did happen in the Middle East. The President wants Israeli withdrawal, too, but with recognition that Israel has won certain rights and in any case cannot be forced by either Russia or the United States to give up all the fruits of its victory.

This may or may not have had an effect on Kosygin. The President could not know. But he did know that elaborate and presumably complete notes were made by Kosygin's aides on everything he said. The President could surmise also that the Kremlin has not yet made up its mind on how far to go in re-equipping the Arab states and rebuilding their shaken economies for a new blow at Israel in the future.

It seemed reasonable that Kosygin was acting as a reporter of the President's attitude, manner, and conviction for the benefit of the Soviet leadership collegium which will determine the course of future Soviet policy.

FOR, IT SEEMS clear above everything else that Soviet policy must change because it is not working. The Russians know better than anyone else how bankrupt their policy is in Cuba, for example. The Russian experts who accompanied Kosygin made no secret of it. The Russians know how great was their failure in the Middle East, where a 10-year, five-billion-dollar investment went down the drain in eight days.

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VIETNAMESE students telling their views on American tastes are (from left) Le Van Lac, Pham Van Cong, Bui Kgoe Hue, Huyhn Anh (foreground) and Vo Minh Ly.

HIPPIES SHRUGGED OFF Viet Students Rap Tacos, Like Good Ol' Spaghetti

By MOLLY BURRELL

Spaghetti, Disneyland and Chinatown are the greatest, but we can keep the miniskirts, tacos, and Hippies.

That's the conclusion of visiting students from South Vietnam, part of a contingent of 200 now studying in California on State Department grants.

Five of the 15 youngsters enrolled in English classes at California State College at Fullerton recalled their arrival four months ago:

"We're still homesick but everyone here is so friendly and hospitable we don't feel lost anymore."

THEY'RE BIG spaghetti fans, probably because it resembles one of their native dishes, and ice cream is a hands-down favorite — any flavor. Mexican food leaves them cold ("It's too hot") but pizza and hamburgers will do in a pinch. Best treat is a trip to Chinatown for the nearest thing to home cooking.

On the phenomena known as Twiggy:

Miss Huyhn Anh, 19, a chemical engineering major, sighs "She's darling," and her classmate Miss Bui Ngoc Hue, 20, agrees.

Pham Van Cong, 24, political science major responded "Yuckh," and

his compatriot, Le Van Lac, 25, engineering major, asked "Who?"

Their friend Vo Minh Ly, 19, geography major, summed it up: "Not much."

ON HIPPIES: "We understand what they're about, but we don't have anything like this at home. The only long hairs we see are an occasional musician."

We wouldn't be interested in joining the Hippies (we saw them at Haight-Asbury district) — frankly we don't have time."

Other reactions:

Miniskirts:

Both girls: "They're cute on some girls but I wouldn't wear one."

Lac: "I don't care for them on anyone."

Ly: "They're OK on good legs."

Cong: "They're fine on other girls but I wouldn't let my date wear one!"

The Pacific Ocean:

"We love it — it's a link with home."

Television:

"It's an assignment, you know. We are supposed to watch the news and some drama and special events programs for our English courses. We all get a kick out of cartoons and westerns."

THINGS THAT still surprise them: "The great freedom students have here. We never date alone, never kiss in public. You do what your father says and don't talk back — he is the law in each home."

The youngsters counter the relatively fast pace of occidental life with post-lunch siestas, a habit which sees them through a rough daily schedule of five hours of classes and 10 hours studying. On weekends they have been taken to San Francisco, the state capital, the San Diego Zoo, the beaches, Disneyland, and college dances and parties. Through it all, they've maintained above average grades, made friends, picked up the local patois: "We're learning to be swingers!"

Picked for the U.S. study program on the basis of scholarship and English comprehension, the young students will return to the native land as leaders of tomorrow. Three plan to be teachers or professors, one hopes to run a nursery school, and one plans to open his own electronics plant. Meanwhile, this week marks their enrollment in regular classwork following four months of linguistics.

Mobilibrary's Driver Retiring, but His Brother Will Carry On

By RALPH McCLURG

The thousands of patrons of the Los Cerritos Region Mobilibrary will soon become acquainted with the new driver and assistant librarian, but those who knew the driver when the mobil system first started won't have any trouble remembering his name.

Paul Miller, Lakewood resident, and first driver-attendant in the mobilibrary, retired last week after 30 years of service with Los Angeles County.

He is being replaced by his brother, Carl Miller, former Huntington Park resident, who has moved to Bellflower. He has an 18-year work record in the county library system.

LOS CERRITOS Region, with headquarters in Norwalk, has 10 branch libraries stretching from Avalon, Catalina, to South Whittier, plus the bookmobile that makes 12 two-hour weekly shopping center visits from Hacienda Park to Carson Street and Los Coyotes Diagonal.

In commenting on his long tenure with Los Angeles County, Paul Miller said he has become acquainted with thousands of readers throughout the years and has issued books to scores of children in the past few years whose parents visited the bookmobile in its early days of operation.

Miller started his career with Los Angeles County in 1936 as store manager at Crystal Lake where he worked for two years. He then transferred to the County Parks and Recreation Department and served as playground and swimming pool director until 1941, when he joined the county library district staff.

HE HAS operated the Los Cerritos Regional Mobilibrary, one of the first in the county, since 1952. Chief librarian of the library on wheels with an average monthly circulation of more than 5,000 books is Mrs. Iona Thompson.

MILLER is one of three members of the county library staff to be honored at a retirement banquet in the Chalon Mart Restaurant in Los Angeles July 14. He and his wife, Violet, reside at 5903 Hersholt Ave., Lakewood, where they plan to make their home after retirement.

LAST-DAY CHECKOUT
Retiring bookmobile driver-clerk Paul Miller, checks out a volume to Linda Kane, 18, of 13909 Fidler Ave., Bellflower.

Floating Lab Computer Director Gets Grant Sees Vast Future from the U.S.

Orange County's floating marine science lab will be back in the water in September because of a \$84,169 federal grant, county school officials have announced.

The money, obtained through Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Act of 1965, will be used to lease and equip a vessel and hire needed personnel, according to Assistant County Schools Superintendent Ernest Norton.

THE LAB, believed to be the only one of its kind in the United States, was begun on an experimental basis last semester in an attempt to stimulate more interest in marine research and conservation, and to provide a basic knowledge of natural resources and environment.

Some 60 sea excursions were made.

Robert M. Gordon, who helped set up the computer facility at University of California Irvine, thinks its future is unlimited in administration, research and instruction.

He became director of the computer facilities and information services at UCI.

Senior citizens will hear reports on the progress of legislation to increase old age pensions and to lower property tax at a meeting of the California League of Senior Citizens meeting Monday, 1:30 p.m., in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

There will be a report on the 23rd annual convention of the California and National League of Senior Citizens in Fresno.

Saturday. He succeeds Dr. Fred M. Tonge Jr., who will do full-time teaching in communications next school year.

Gordon, who lives in Westminster, utilizes the time of driving to work to figure new ways to computerize things, he said.

True to the tradition of the university lecturer — which he once was — he sometimes "talks" to himself about what he's thinking. He lectured at USC evening school and at Northeastern University, and did some lecturing at UCI on administration. Gordon joined UCI from a post at Stanford University's computer center.

The secret of the computer's use is how it's programmed — to deliver useful information; and the secret of the machine's value is to know what you want it to do, Gordon hopes to do both, he said.



Robert M. Gordon

Lakewood Sets \$21,988 for Festival

A budget totaling \$21,988 has been approved by the board of directors of the Lakewood Pan American Festival for next year's event. The budget is approximately the same as this year's.

The annual festival is held in Lakewood to promote good will between the United States and Latin American countries. Each year, a Latin American country is chosen to be the honored country. Next year, Bolivia will be honored.

Main source of revenue for the festival next year will come from a grant made by the city. Earlier this month, funds from the county for the festival were deleted from next year's budget by the Board of Supervisors.

Next year's festival is scheduled to be held the week of April 15-21.

Bridge Tournament

Play in the nineteenth annual midsummer contract bridge championships begins a three-day run Friday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Sessions open promptly at 1:30 p.m. Friday with open pairs and marina pairs competition. Other sessions that day include knockout teams, open individual and Belmont Shore pairs, all scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

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'Alchemist' Produces Pure Gold

By ART VINSEL

An ordinary, walk-in playgoer might think it takes sheer energy — total hell-raising — to pull off an old Elizabethan comedy in the proper manner.

"It's sheer energy, you raise hell and have a lot of fun," said actor Jeff MacNeillage Friday, following the California Repertory Company's production of

"The Alchemist," at The Actor's Circle Theater.

Authored by Ben Jonson more than 300 years ago, "The Alchemist" centers around man's age-old predilection for fleecing his fellow man of as many worldly goods as he can get.

MacNeillage plays the role of "Face," a natural con man who is left in charge of the dwelling of Mr. Lovewit, who, the pro-

gram says, is played by Millard Fillmore.

But Millard Fillmore is in reality... heh, heh, heh, Director Ron Thronson, who was forced to take a role because of a last-minute emergency.

"The Actors' Circle had hoped to present the play, which is one of the best, if not THE best, of the Elizabethan period, in theater quarters which are now under construction.

It is staged quite effectively on the smaller boards, however, which probably will be utilized for a children's theater program when the new facility is completed this fall.

Richly-done costumes of the period add much of a sense of authenticity to the zany play, involving buxom — VERY BUXOM — ladies.

Total enthusiasm by the ten actors and actresses involved combines with ro-

bust dialogue to produce a show which shows how lustily pre-Victorian the pre-Victorians really were.

Many of Johnson's names can be taken literally when one scans the program: stage names, that is.

Jim Baxes plays "Subtle," Toni Pyner (several in the audience pine for her) is "Dol Common," Paul De Lucca is "Dapper," and Ed Sarouhan is "Druggier."

Druggier is the town dunce, but it is unknown whether old Ben Johnson had any inside information on psychedelic drugs and their alleged effect on the intellect.

Paul A. Ford plays "Sir Epicure Mammon," and Fred Stokes is "Pertinax Surly." And if one should ask the reviewer to translate Pertinax Surly, he's liable to get surly too.

Bob Carpenter plays "Kastril," while "Dame Pliant" (Oh, dame, would that thou were the same for this reviewer!) is prettily portrayed by Connie Spohnheim.

"The Alchemist" is set in the Blackfriars district of London in the year 1610, when most people knew much less than they do 357 years later.

But if you listen closely to the dialogue, while watching the romping antics, you'll still find a few messages for today.

Worthington Picnic

The Worthington, Minn., Picnic will be held next Sunday, at Pearson Park, Anaheim, from 10 to 3 p.m.

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TIME FOR LEVITY

Jeri Pierce finds out how it feels to float across Pine Avenue when professional magician Bev Bergeron displays his powers of levitation in an effort to publicize the Pacific Coast Association of Magicians Convention which opens at the Lafayette Hotel July 4. On July 6 and 7 the magicians have scheduled two benefit shows at Millikan High School Auditorium with their top talent performing.

—Staff Photo

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Pay of Film Stars Axed Drastically

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movie makers are finally getting some sense; they've taken an ax to ridiculous salaries paid to stars.

It has suddenly dawned on producers that a big name star isn't worth a million or even a half million dollars at the box office unless the picture itself is a hit.

So with gigantic thought they've decided to increase profits by cutting salaries. Mind you, the strutting peacocks are still paid out of all reason for their worth, but many a famous name has discovered his take home pay has dived incredibly.

Salaries were exaggerated to begin with. If a press agent announced his star was getting \$800,000 per picture you could slice it down to about \$250,000 and come in on the nose.

Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor still are in the million dollar class. Patrons would pay to see them in a remake of "Ma and Pa Kettle"—which some critics believe they have become.

film only last year is starting for a paltry \$150,000 in a new picture getting underway this month.

The other, who racked up more than \$500,000 per movie two years ago, is down to less than \$200,000.

To mention their names would be an invitation to (1) a punch in the nose, (2) a flat denial, (3) sobs of outrage.

One sweet little actress can't even find a job without cutting her salary to a fifth of what it has been for the past half-dozen years. And a top leading lady—one who would surprise you—is about to turn to television thanks to her slumping box office appeal.

Hurting more than the stars are their agents. Their 10 per cent take shrinks accordingly, if indeed the stars stay with them.

Studios and independent producers find that if they buy a big, pre-sold property they can save hundreds of thousands of dollars by going with brand new faces, or less expensive ones and still turn a tidy profit.

FORTUNATELY most of the big stars who are taking cuts can well afford them. Investments, business operations and real estate, among other things, have left them financially solvent for life.

But it appears that the day of the million-dollar star has come and gone.

EVERYONE AGREES

Audience loved it... William Chapman, Grace-Lynne Martin and Ken Remo brought down the house... best revival yet, it wowed 'em.

Lavish production of "New Moon" is best of the season... Singing is superb.

Excellent production... thoroughly good... bordering on brilliance... bravura performances in all respects, audience approved from beginning to end.

First rate legitimate singers in leading roles placed musical responsibility in excellent throats... Grace-Lynne Martin, William Chapman and Ken Remo sang with handsome tones.

Final Performances Today 3 & 8 P.M.

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Melodyland Theatre

"New Moon"

Book and Lyrics by Frank Modell and Oscar Hammerstein II
Music by Sigvard Romberg

"Softly as in a Morning Sunrise"
"Stout Hearted Men"
"One Kiss"
"Waiting for You"
"Lower Come Back to Me"

DIRECTED BY LAWRENCE BROWN

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Nureyev, Fonteyn Dance Through the Southland

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

Britain's Royal Ballet opened its 12-performance Southland visit Friday night in Shrine Auditorium with a revival of "Giselle." Not accidentally, the same ballet closes the visit July 18 in Hollywood Bowl.

Between now and then, a cautiously conservative list of works is offered: "Cinderella," "Sleeping Beauty," an evening of near-novelities, "Swan Lake," "Romeo and Juliet."

Among several other items obviously missing from this list are MacMillan's "Song of the Earth," and a revival of Nijinska's "Les Noces," both shown in New York in May. Evidentially, impresario S. Hurok considers West Coast audiences unready for a balletic diet more exotic than meat and potatoes.

Such thoughts, however, were far from my mind Friday night, for, with Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev (both appearing for the first of seven times in this current run) in leading roles, the in-depth strengths of the entire dancing company, and excellent support from conductor John Lanchbery in the pit, this was a beautiful and memorable "Giselle."

In spite of the presence of current ballet's only working superstars, it is still very much an achievement of teamwork. The company's dancing, first off, is a joy. The peasants

ant dances in Act I and the Wills' scene in Act II, show the RB's corps at its neatest and most fluid. Every dancer shines — so much so that one wishes for larger eyes, the better to absorb it all.

Lanchbery's tempi — with one or two exceptions, they tend to briskness — are all of a piece, consistently persuasive in purely musical terms, and highly dramatic. Except for some shaky solos in the lower strings, the sounds coming from the pit are appropriate to their surroundings.

Fonteyn and Nureyev danced as one would expect. Her Giselle remains definitive, a triumph of femininity, almost underplayed, yet widely projected.

His acting has begun to take on depth, the quality of his partnering rises yet

higher, and, for almost the first time, one felt consistency between the total dance characterization and the individual moments. Not paradoxically, his dancing was more brilliant than ever.

Soloists in Act II were Deanne Bergsma, Monica Mason, and Deirdre O'Connor, admirable Willis all. Strangely unconvincing was Leslie Edwards' Hilarion. Julie Wood was Berthe; Derek Rencher, the Duke; David Drew, Wilfred.

The peasants' pas de deux, which can be the dull part of Act I, had unexpected excitement in the dancing of Ann Jenner and Michael Coleman, handsome young people of high promise. They made such a smashing impression, one could ignore an accidental moment of their final cadence.

AMUSEMENTS

POLICE FIND NO CRIME

\$2 for \$1—There Are Few Takers

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — "Two dollars for one dollar!"

A cigar-smoking man wearing a brown suit and sporty tie kept shouting the words at noon Saturday as he stood on the northeast corner of Broadway and 42nd Street, while waving a fistful of crisp Canadian \$2 bills.

After 20 minutes and 102 exchanges, by which time the corner was crowded with people, three puzzled police officers halted the exchange and took Melvin Lastman of Toronto to a station house.

"There must be something in the law against this," said patrolman William Navarra.

Lastman, who operates a chain of appliance stores two-for-one exchange was to publicize the fact that

U.S. money is acceptable in Canada, but Canadian money is not acceptable here.

At the station house Lt. Ronald Cameron consulted the police legal bureau and then told Lastman he had violated no law directly, although he had caused a

crowd to gather and could be arrested for that. Lastman was released with a warning to "please discontinue this activity."

Cameron also advised Lastman to change his suit so he would not be readily recognizable as the Canadian money man.

THEY DO GROW

Grown-up, ex-child star Hayley Mills arrives in New York aboard the Queen Elizabeth from England to attend the premiere of Warner Bros. "The Family Way." Hayley, now 21, stars in her first married role in "The Family Way" which is scheduled to be released nationally this week.

***** ATLANTIC Atlantic City, N.J. 8-1-8400 *****	***** "DOUBLE TROUBLE" BOTH COLOR—YUL BRYNNER "TRIPLE CROSS" *****	***** OPEN 1 P.M. CONTINUOUS *****
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Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR MONDAY
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't fool yourself in relation to money, possessions, financial opportunities. Be careful, realistic. One close to you is enthusiastic. But he may not know all. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle continues high. But make partner, as social affairs tend to misinterpret your mood for heavy in a head to claim. Sick to familiar course. What you seek comes your way. You're wise to wait instead of pushing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stick to basic issues. Overcome temptation to speculate. Base actions on what you know, have learned. Otherwise there is tendency toward deception, villain's loss.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get ideas in order. Find out when you are to act. Utilize sense of timing. Avoid meaningless journey. Mission received. IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, possess ability to make people laugh. Qualities of natural entertainer, salesman are indicated. Current cycle shows concern with place of residence.
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for TAURUS, Gemini and Cancer. Word to SCORPIO: live up to resolution concerning co-workers, family members.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Maintain steady pace. Finish assignment. Day not good for heavy in a head to claim. Sick to familiar course. What you seek comes your way. You're wise to wait instead of pushing.
LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Stress on ability to impress key people. Conflict between home and business duties is resolved. Make some concessions. But also continue to move toward basic goal.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Permit yourself to arrive at valid conclusion. Don't chase facts. Let logic have the day. Then you avoid foot-dragging. Add to knowledge. Gain through reading.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Not wise to commit yourself to financial deal. Wait and see. Time is on your side. Show interest without losing away any values, rights. Protect your property. You'll win.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your associate considerable of mate, partner, close associate. Be sure your actions are within the law. Double check for confidence.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Gemini mode. Strive for good will, harmony. Those around you want to feel wanted. Try to understand. Emotions love.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Romantic interlude could highlight day. Stress creative activity. Follow through on promises. Audiles especially to commitments to young persons. Be ready for change.

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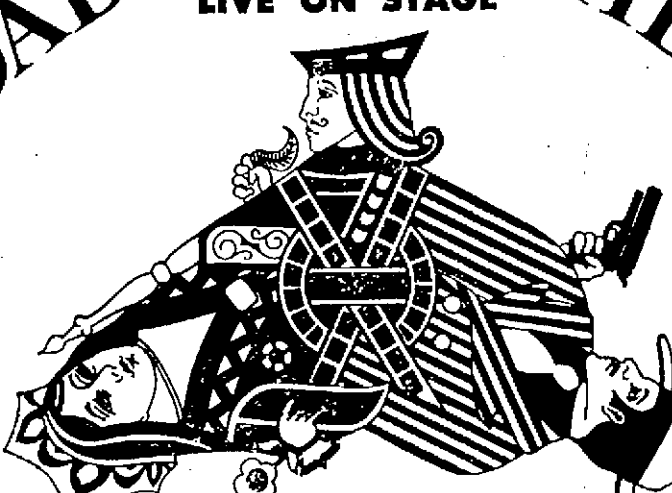
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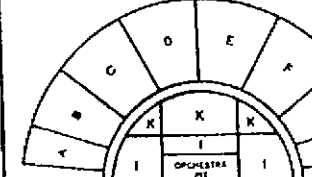
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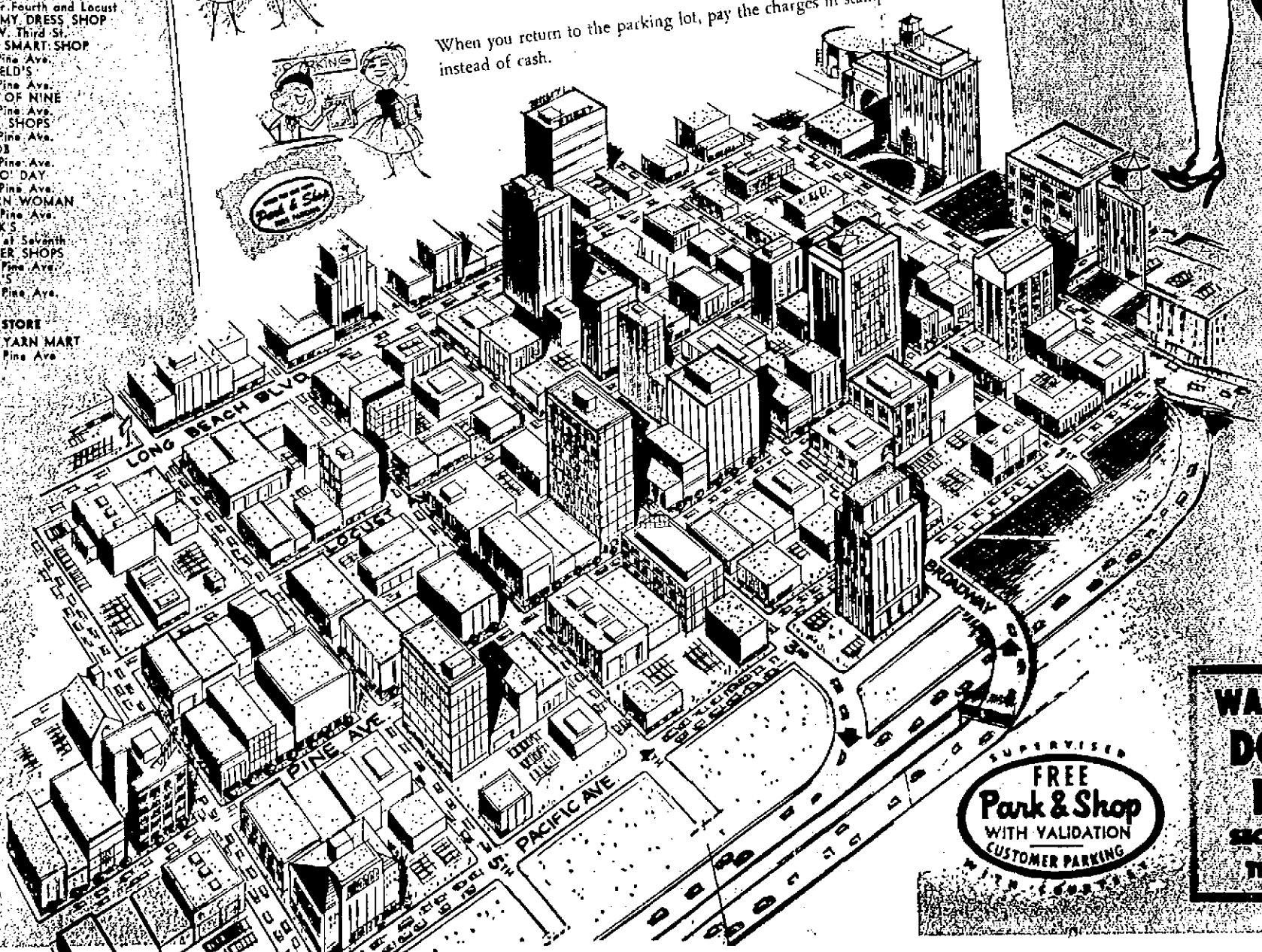
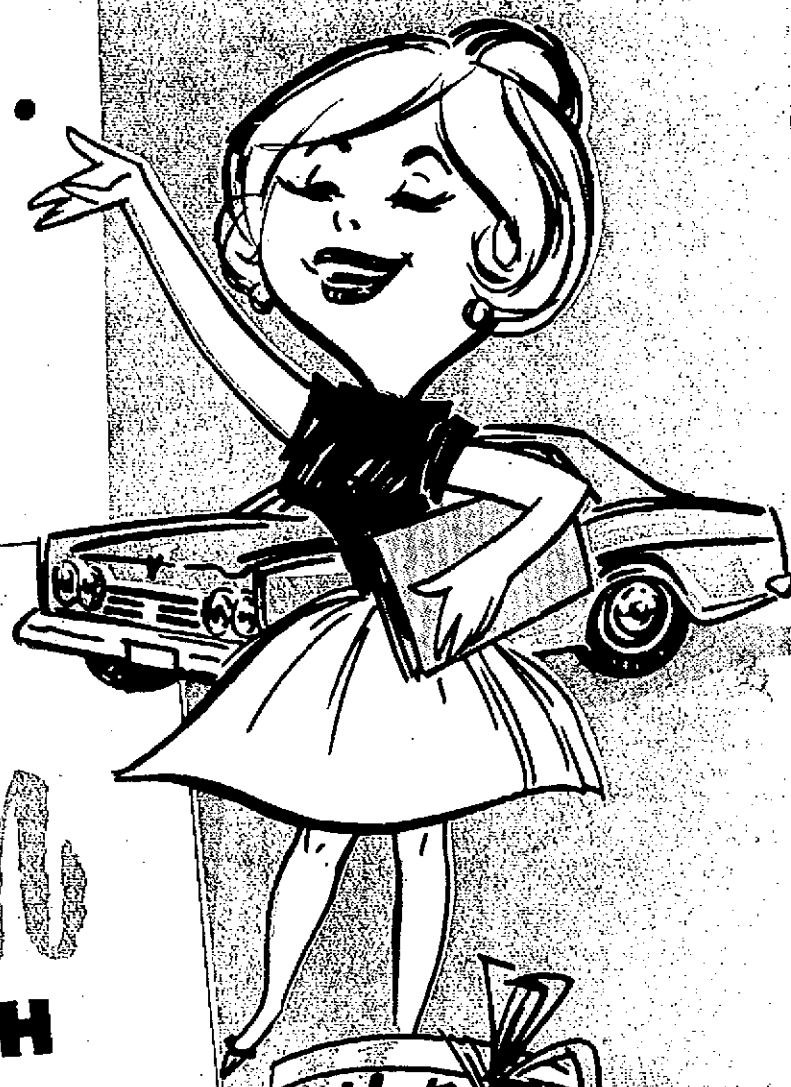
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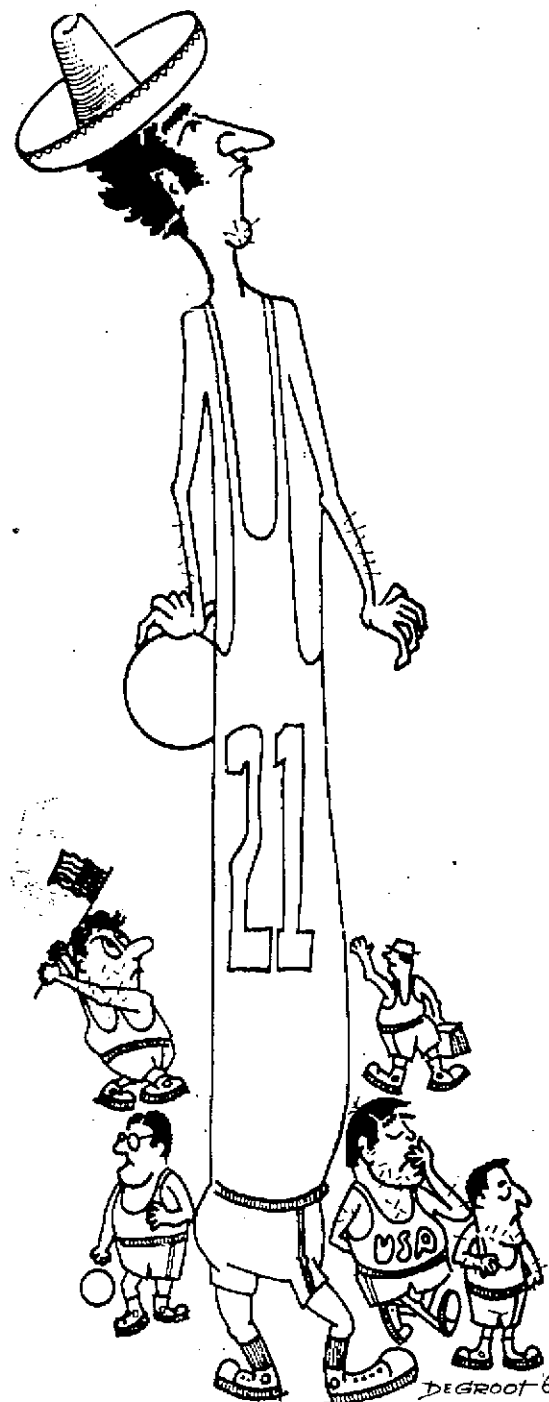
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THURSDAY



31,916 See Angels Bow

By ROSS NEWHAN

The start of Saturday night's game at the Big A was delayed 15 minutes. Pennant fever gripped Anaheim. Enormous crowds swirled outside the stadium and all the arteries were clogged.

They came 31,916 strong to see the new Angels. What they saw, however, were the old Yankees. Recapturing for a few menacing moments the glory of the past, the Yankees hit three home runs and submerged the Angels under 13 hits, 6-3.

Immortal Charlie Smith started it with a homer and it proved inspirational. Tom Tresh and Joe Pepitone also homered and the colossal cripple, Mickey Mantle, walked and singled three times.

The Angels almost broke up the Yankees for good with a thrilling rally in the ninth inning, but old reliable Doniey Womack saved it. Thus, the Angels have fallen under .500 for the first time since the morning of June 30.

Likewise, they are no longer baseball's hottest team. The recognition belongs to the Chicago Cubs, who have won 20 of 25 compared to 18 of 25 by the Angels. The Cubs were 21-10 in June and the Angels 20-11. The Angels, however, are yet to win in July and it's expected that a concerned management will soon light a firecracker under them.

Against the Yankees, the only sparklers were seen in the first and last innings. An error and singles by All-Star Jim Fregosi and Don Mincher contributed to two quick runs off Fred Talbot.

'Donde Esta Alcindor?' They Ask

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Sailor Mike Barrett of the United States began to expect dark things for his team in the world basketball championships at Uruguay when he heard about Brazil's center. The caballero was 7-feet-6 inches but did not start. The picture did not brighten when competition began. The Americans in Montevideo found themselves up against teams which passed smartly, handled the ball well and had brawn under the basket. When the Americans lost by 10 points to Brazil, the fans in Montevideo were indignant. They threw things at the Yanks and spat at the team as it left the floor. In the streets, the youngsters suggested that Barrett and his Yankee friends go home. The Yanks lost twice, to Yugoslavia and Brazil, and both times the team bus was peppered with rocks. The Latins, expecting Supermen, were upset because so many Clark Kents showed up. Barrett and the U.S. team had been together for 10 days before starting competi-

tion in Uruguay. Many of the other teams had played together for months. The Russians, Yugoslavs and Brazilians were there with their premier amateur players. The U.S. started Pete Cunningham, Vern Benson, Mike Silliman, Kendall Ryan and Jay Miller — a group that had been gathered from AAU, college and armed services competition. The South Americans asked precisely the same questions which had been kicked around in the U.S. for weeks. They asked, "Where is Lew Alcindor? Where are the all-America players?"

WITHOUT AN ALCINDOR, the Americans were the fourth best team in the world tournament. Russia, Yugoslavia and Brazil finished ahead of the U.S. in a sport which began in America and is as American as corn on the cob. "We felt like we let the whole country down," said Barrett, a reserve guard who made the U.S. team after a productive winter in Navy basketball with the Atlantic Fleet Submarine Force. The South Americans felt let down, too.



SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1967 SECTION C—Page C-1

4-Round Victory by Ortiz

Carlos Retains Title vs. Ramos

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Carlos Ortiz retained his world lightweight championship Saturday night when he scored a fourth-round technical knockout over Ultiminio (Sugar) Ramos. Referee Zach Clayton stopped the fight at one minute and 18 seconds of the fourth round after Ortiz battered Ramos mercilessly for a full 15 seconds. Just moments before, Ortiz had sent Ramos into the ropes for a mandatory eight count with a sharp right to the head. When Ramos got off the ropes, Ortiz caught him with a tremendous right uppercut and then came the flurry of punches to Ramos' head which led Clayton to stop the scheduled 15-round bout.

Ortiz, born in Puerto Rico but now a resident of New York, weighed in at 135 pounds. The Mexican challenger scaled 132 1/4.

CLAYTON said after the fight that Ortiz actually kept Ramos standing on his feet with a right uppercut just before the fight was halted. "It was the right uppercut which stopped him," Clayton said. "It just held him up for those left and right combinations. I had to stop the fight. He was defenseless. Both his hands were down."

UPI reporters at ringside scored the first three rounds for Ortiz. The last time the two fighters met was in Mexico City last Oct. 22, when Ortiz was awarded a fifth-round TKO. However, referee Billy Conn's decision to stop the fight touched off a riot in which Ortiz' manager, Bill Daly, was among the several ringsiders injured. Ramos, five years younger than Ortiz and a former world featherweight champion, said after the fight he will retire from the ring. He will devote his time to playing with his musical comb in Mexico.

The crowd was thinking in terms of magic numbers. The Angels, however, numbered only three more hits off Talbot (5-3) and were trailing 6-2 when Fregosi singled to open the ninth. Southpaw Steve Hamilton replaced Talbot and Mincher singled to generate the most noise heard in Orange County since Ronald Reagan, a right winger, won his pitch. It quickly subsided as Hamilton struck out Bubba Morton and Rick Reichardt, but swelled again when Buck Rodgers single out the deficit to 6-3. Womack replaced Hamilton and promptly walked Tom Satriano to load the bases and bring Jay Johnstone up as the prospective winning run. The third pitch, however, was lifted meaninglessly to rightfielder Steve Whitaker and Douley had saved another, his seventh. Clyde Wright (2-2) drew the loss and you may draw your own conclusions about the glance he cast towards the press box while departing. (Continued Page C-4, Col. 3)

LAKERS GET GOOD NEWS: BARNES BACK

The Lakers received some good news out of bad news Saturday when Jim (Bad News) Barnes had a change of heart and signed a contract with the National Basketball Assn. club for the 1967-68 season. Barnes, a 6-foot-8 cornerman, had quit the Lakers in April and signed with Dallas of the American Basketball Assn. Because of his jump, Barnes was not taken in the NBA draft. Laker owner Jack Kent Cooke filed a million-dollar suit against Barnes, Dallas and the ABA when Barnes jumped. It was the first of many to come involving the NBA and fledgling ABA. Although the Lakers badly need cornermen, there is no guarantee Barnes can help them. He underwent surgery for a ruptured Achilles tendon in April and has only a 50-50 chance of making a full recovery. Barnes came to the Lakers at the start of last season in trade for Leroy Ellis. He never fulfilled expectations.

Lefthanded Slap at Dodgers Again, 4-2

By GEORGE LEDERER Staff Writer

HOUSTON — Extremism to the left continued to be the Dodgers' biggest problem Saturday night. Lefthanders Bo Belinsky and Mike Cuellar combined to pitch the Astros to a 4-2 decision, leaving the Dodgers with a 6-18 season record against southpaw pitching. Cuellar, named to the National League All-Star team Friday by Walter Alston, picked up the win in relief, his ninth in 12 decisions. But Belinsky deserves equal billing because he pitched 6 2/3 scoreless innings after a pair of home runs in the opening round, and it was his single that enabled the Astros to catch up, 2-2, in the second. The Dodgers have been unable to defeat a lefthanded starting pitcher since Don Sutton conquered Billy O'Dell of the Pirates, June 3. Against lefty starters, their record is a dismal 4-13 with a six-game losing streak intact.

Sutton started Saturday, but needed help from Ron Perranoski after Belinsky, of all people, singled for the second time. This was with two out in the sixth inning and doubled Belinsky's hit total in the National League. Belinsky was 1-for-3 with the Phillies last season, but was hitless in 14 chances with the Astros until the diving Nate Oliver was unable to glove his liner in the second inning. The hit scored Bob Aspromonte, who had doubled and was doubly embarrassing to the Dodgers because Sutton had walked Ron

Brand intentionally to get at Belinsky. The strategy was sound then, and was proved when Brand singled home the run in the eighth inning that made Perranoski (2-4) the loser. Eddie Mathews opened the eighth with a chalkline double to the left field corner, only the second hit in the last 8 2/3 innings against Perranoski. This time Aspromonte was given an intentional walk and the strategy worked when Jim Lefebvre was able to turn Ron Davis' (Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)

Longshot Steals Vanity

Desert Trial Beats Natasha to Wire

By ERNIE MASON

The magic touch of Hollywood Park's leading "ladies' man," trainer Jim Maloney, appropriately continued at Hollywood Park Saturday on the biggest afternoon of the season for the distaff sex. Maloney, tutor of the powerful William Haggin Perry stable, saddled Desert Love for an upset triumph in the 26th edition of the \$57,600 Vanity Handicap, the richest running in the history of the mile and one-furlong classic that determines the filly and mare championship.

Desert Love led favored Natasha to the wire by 2 1/2 lengths with Ali's Theme of the mutual field third.

Ormea, a stretch-running Argentine-bred from the Johnny Longden barn, finished fourth and a claim of foul lodged by Ormea's rider, Ismael Valenzuela, forced Desert Love to wait an extra few minutes before she received her crown and the Perry stable was assured of first money of \$35,100.

The Hollywood Park stewards reported after viewing the film patrol pictures that Desert Love and Ormea were running as a team around the turn when the latter ran up on the heels of Runnin' Hussy and had to check. But that incident was no fault of Desert Love's, and they disallowed the claim.

While Ormea was having her difficulties with the traffic in the field of 13, Desert Love zipped on to her biggest triumph, rewarding her backers in the crowd of 48,097 with an across-the-board return of \$35.40, \$12.40 and \$9.20.

Natashka, the 9-5 choice, had the lead before the baker's dozen had travelled a quarter of a mile, showing the way to 3-year-old Deauville, longshot Ardell C. and top-weighted Desert Trial.

"I didn't send her to the front, that's just where we

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	43	28	.606	—	St. Louis	44	28	.611	—
Detroit	38	34	.528	5 1/2	Chicago	44	29	.603	1/2
Boston	38	34	.528	5 1/2	Cincinnati	43	34	.558	3 1/2
Minn.	37	34	.521	6	San Fran	41	35	.539	5
Cleve.	38	36	.514	6 1/2	Atlanta	38	36	.514	7
Angels	38	39	.494	8	Pitts	36	36	.500	8
New York	34	38	.472	9 1/2	Phila	35	38	.479	9 1/2
Baltimore	34	39	.466	10	Dodgers	33	41	.446	12
Kan City	34	42	.447	11 1/2	Houston	28	47	.373	17 1/2
Wash.	32	42	.432	12 1/2	New York	26	44	.371	17

Saturday's Results:
New York 6, Angels 3.
Minnesota 4, Washington 0.
Baltimore 8-0, Cleveland 1-6, (1st game completion of June 30 suspended game).
Boston 10, Kansas City 2.
Chicago 6, Detroit 5.

Today's Games
Chicago (Peters 10:31) at Detroit (Corman 8:15).
Washington (Pascucci 7:45) and Coleman 4:30 at Minnesota (Chance 10:4 and McFarrell 8:20).
Boston (Wastowski 1:40) at Kansas City (Hunter 8:35).
New York (Downing 4:35) at Angels (McGlothlin 7:25).
Cleveland (McDowell 4:45) at Baltimore (Ollman 2:35), 7:00 p.m.

Saturday's Results:
Houston 4, Dodgers 2.
New York 6, St. Louis 4.
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 3.
Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 2.
San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 2.

Today's Games
St. Louis (Hughes 7:30 and Carlton 5:55) at New York (Gendry 11 and Lamabe 1:15).
San Francisco (Sadock 3:01) at Philadelphia (Boyer 2:40 or L. Jackson 5:40).
Atlanta (Cloninger 2:35) at Pittsburgh (Sisk 5:40).
Cincinnati (Ellis 5:40) at Chicago (Jenkins 10:55).
Dodgers (Singer 2:35) at Houston (Blalock 7:11).

International League
Syracuse 2-6, Toronto 1-3.
Rochester 10, Buffalo 4.
Toledo 15, Richmond 4.
Jacksonville 7-3, Columbus 4-5.

L.B. ROWER WINS BERTH TO PAN AM

PELHAM MANOR, N.Y. (AP) — Harvard's undefeated varsity eight-oar shell and single sculler John Nunn of the Long Beach (Calif.) Rowing Assn. captured the Pan American rowing trials Saturday and will represent the United States at the Games in Winnipeg Aug. 3-6. The Crimson drew away halfway through the 2,000-meter final against a slight head wind in calm water at Orchard Bay lagoon and beat the Vesper Boat Club's A crew for the first time by 1 1/2 lengths. Pennsylvania finished third, another 1 1/2 lengths back. Nunn and the Harvard crew also will represent the United States in the North American International championships at St. Catharines, Ontario, Aug. 10-13.

BJ, KATHY WIN Upsets Rock Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Thomas Koch, a Brazilian southpaw, climaxed the most remarkable run of upsets on a single day in the history of the Wimbledon tennis championships Saturday by beating highly favored Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico 6-4, 4-6, 3-6, 6-4, 8-6.

Koch eliminated Pasarell, the last American in the men's singles, in a long duel of serves and placements in which the Puerto Rican never was able to produce the game that gave him an opening day victory over top-seeded Manuel Santana of Spain.

Pasarell's departure, a sensation on any other day, was just another shock in a run of upsets as the old order

Results of All Matches on Page C-4

changed so violently that younger players, staking their claims for the quarterfinals, knocked five seeds out of the singles.

The most spectacular of the victories went to little Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, who scored what she described as the greatest win of her career in beating second-seeded Maria Bueno of Brazil 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Once the first set was out of the way the 18-year-old American never relaxed the pressure and the three-time Wimbledon champion hurried herself into many errors.

Roy Emerson of Australia, the second seed and heavy betting favorite, fell to Nicola Pietrangeli of Yugoslavia 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 and with his defeat a tennis dream ended.

Thirty-year-old Emerson was making perhaps his last try at the grand slam of the Australian, French, Wimbledon and Forest Hills crowns, achieved only twice before in history. He already holds the Australian and French titles this year.

Mary Ann Eisel of St. Louis also came up with the game of her life to eliminate fifth-seeded Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex. 9-7, 3-6, 6-4 and she beat the Texan at her own tactics — baseline duels.

"Isn't that something," grinned the 20-year-old blonde

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 1)



NO LAUGHING MATTER, BUT... Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus appear serious in reading latest developments in PGA-players dispute just prior to teeing off in third round of

Canadian Open at Montreal Saturday. Moments later, however, golf's golden boys broke into laughter. See stories on C-3.

—AP Wirephotos



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

Tranquilizers for Angel Scorer

Pearls from the Sunday pulpit:
Our Ross Newhan, who helps Bill Rigney in the task of managing the Angels, had quite an experience recently. Two Angels stole home, but Ross had to wipe out both feasts — in his job as official scorer — one decision even coming 24 hours later. A steal of home base is something else. For example, 1,455 bases were stolen last season in the majors, yet just 21 were thefts of the No. 4 stepping stone.

Newhan's first heart-breaking decision came when the Angels were playing Kansas City. Jay Johnstone was on third and Jim Fregosi on first. Now get this: Fregosi broke for second. On the throw, Jay dashed for the plate. He beat the return throw easily, but a third throw ripped Fregosi at second. The rule book states that a player can't be credited with a stolen base in a double steal attempt if one runner is out. Jay scored, but didn't get a receipt for his legitimate stolen base. One wonders how in heaven's name Fregosi could have been nailed on a THIRD throw!

Newhan's second verdict, sent in writing to the official statistician, came one day later. Rick Reichardt stole home easily and legitimately. BUT — the umpire had called a balk, which was not known generally until the following day. Scoring rules automatically void a stolen base on a balk call. Mr. Newhan now is involved heavily with tranquilizers.

Aside to Jack Kent Cooke, whose National Hockey League team is playing footsie with both the Long Beach Arena and the L.A. Sports Arena: In your next release you'd better make certain that your general manager's name is spelled correctly. Larry Regan's name is not spelled "Reagan."

The cryptic bulletin stated simply that Donald M. Hayes and his wife, Ruby, who were killed in the crash of their private airplane had funeral services Thursday in Du Quoin, Ill. Don Hayes was a man who had accomplished the impossible. He brought the famed Hambletonian, the "World Series of harness racing," to an isolated village in a depressed area and made a success of it. Despite brutal opposition from interests in New York, Pennsylvania and Chicago, and the additional obstacle of no pari-mutuel wagering because of a peculiar state law, Hayes finally was successful in bringing the prestige classic to his small town. His accomplishment and his winning personality won't soon be forgotten.

ATTORNEY DON DYER notes that "if you hear of any summer work available for Long Beach State College athletes, let me know. I have 30 good, strong, conscientious kids looking for work. If anyone evidences interest, please refer them to me." (Don's number in the Edison Bldg. is 435-5608.)

In publicizing the July 4th West Long Beach Lions Club inboard race regatta, Bob Ruskoff came up with a clever line: "After two years of time out for major overhaul, the little old lady of threadbare street — otherwise known as Long Beach Marine Stadium — will blossom in \$1.79 million dollars worth of new finery." Bob is so right. On June 15th, the City accepted the final commitment — \$237,000 worth of electrical installation delayed by Vietnam first priority jobs. The erstwhile "little old lady of threadbare street" now can boast an ultra-modern public address system with 36 loudspeakers rimming the perimeter of the 2,000-meter by 200-yard course.

The Pacific Eight's new formula for determining a Rose Bowl representative still has holes. I think USC's John McKay hit the nail on the head with his comment: "Under this new system you're going to get three points for a win over anybody. It doesn't matter who you beat. I think some consideration should be given to what teams are on your schedule." On the ironic side, USC would get less points (three) for whipping Notre Dame and Michigan State (both on Troy's 1967 schedule) than by defeating either Cal or Stanford (they're in the four-point category). Obviously, Cal and Stanford aren't quite on a par with either Notre Dame or Michigan State.

IN THE LAST PARAGRAPH of a letter which he sent to all football candidates at St. John Bosco High in Bellflower, coach Dave Jordan commented: "Our Larry Butler has traveled by jet to Oregon University, Colorado, Air Force Academy, West Point, Santa Barbara, Santa Clara, Stanford (three times), Arizona and finally Notre Dame only because he's a fine football player AND an excellent student. We have had other inquiries about players, but they did not have good grades. It's our pleasure to announce that Larry has received a fully paid education — room, board, books and tuition to the University of Stanford." Jordan wanted to get across a point early — the importance of good grades BEFORE one graduates from high school.

Interesting item from Long Beach's traveling baseball diplomat, Lon Wynkoop: "Two Long Beach boys, Bob Von Eps and Gail Hopkins, were playing for Lynchburg of the Carolina League. Bob went up to the Indianapolis club of the Pacific Coast League and Gail was being used at first base. Bob appeared in the lineup last week at San Diego, which was rather a surprise since he was hitting around .100, while Gail is around .300, both at Lynchburg."

Caught eating dinner Thursday night at an Anaheim restaurant, Yankee catcher Elston Howard was asked his opinion of heavyweight Joe Frazier's plan to stage a clinic to teach baseball players how to fight. The idea struck Frazier after the recent brawl between the Yanks and Red Sox. Joe used Yankee Joe Pepitone as an example of what he wanted to correct. "Pepitone banged up his hands without getting a punch across," said Frazier. "Baseball players should know about combinations as well as double plays." Commented Howard: "That's all we need. If us baseball men really could fight, we'd be in deep trouble. Frazier should stick to fighting — with fighters, not baseball players."

Buc Players Back Walker

Manager Harry Walker, given 100 per cent support by Pittsburgh Pirate general manager Joe L. Brown, got a vote of confidence Saturday from his players.

"It won't be Harry's fault if we don't win the pennant," said Bill Mazeroski, captain and second baseman. "He doesn't swing the bat for us. All the guys on the team are behind Harry."

A BIG crowd is expected to attend the funeral of former world heavyweight

boxing champion Primo Carnera in his Italian town of Segal's today.

Carnera's nephew, Salvatore Carnera, was killed Saturday in a road accident in Sardinia while driving to

ward the airport to catch a plane on his way to attend the funeral.

THE CHICAGO White Sox said that catcher Duane Josephson sustained

Surging Cubs Only 1/2-Game Out of 1st

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Santo clubbed two homers, powering the torrid Chicago Cubs to a 6-3 victory over Cincinnati Saturday that extended their winning streak to five and moved them within one-half game of the National League lead.

A crowd of 31,833 — largest at home for the Cubs this season — saw them win for the 12th time in their last 13 starts and closed in on the first-place St. Louis Cardinals, who were beaten by the New York Mets.

Santo hit his second bases-empty homer of the game as the Cubs tallied

two wrapup runs in the eighth inning after rookie pitcher Rich Nye had doubled in the seventh and scored the tie-breaking run on a two-out single by Glen Beckert.

Nye a 22-year-old left-hander, recorded his seventh victory in 10 decisions but needed relief help from Chuck Hartenstein in the eighth.

The Cubs turned on their

home run power in the fourth to take a 3-0 lead. Santo led off with his 15th homer and after Lee Thomas singled, Ted Savage hit his fourth homer.

Cincinnati picked up a run in the fifth on a double by Don Pavletich and a single by pitcher Mel Queen. The Reds tied it in the seventh when Lee May walked with two out and scored ahead of Tommy Helms' second homer of the year.

Chicago lost the services of first baseman Ernie Banks for a couple of days. Banks was spiked by Pete Rose on a play at first in the fourth inning and suffered a two-inch cut on his right heel.

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Chisox Hurlers All-Stars

Angel McGlothlin Named by Bauer

BOSTON (AP) — Gary Peters and Joe Horlen, the left right punch of the high-flying Chicago White Sox, headed an eight-man pitching staff named Saturday to the American League All-Star team.

Peters and Horlen, each bidding for 20-victory seasons, are the comparative old men of the staff chosen by manager Hank Bauer of the Baltimore Orioles.

Chosen to work with Peters and Horlen in attempting to end the National League's four-year All-Star domination in the 38th classic July 11 at Anaheim were Dean Chance of Minnesota, Jim Lonborg of Boston, Jim McGlothlin of the Angels, Jim Hunter of Kansas City, Al Downing of New York and Steve Hargan of Cleveland.

Peters and Downing are the only lefthanders as Bauer apparently stocked the staff with strong right-handers to face National right-handed sluggers Roberto Clemente, Hank Aaron, Joe Torre, Richie Allen, Willie Mays & Co.

Chance, 26, hurled three scoreless innings as the starting pitcher in 1964, the year he won the Cy Young Award. He has a 10-6 record for the Twins.

Bauer ignored his own injury-riddled staff which did such a fine job against the Dodgers in the World Series last fall. The Detroit Tigers and the Washington Senators also failed to earn a pitching berth.

MAXVILL GOAT

Errors Kill Cards

NEW YORK (AP) — St. Louis shortstop Dal Maxvill booted successive ground balls in the seventh inning, giving the New York Mets two runs and sparking them to a 6-4 victory over the Cardinals Saturday.

The Mets trailed 4-3 until the seventh when Ken Harrelson and pinch-hitter Clean Jones drilled singles

off left-hander Al Jackson. Maxvill then bobbled Tommy Davis' grounder, filling the bases, and Ron Willis replaced Jackson.

Pinch-hitter Ken Boyer then grounded to Maxvill, who booted the ball, allowing Harrelson and Jones to score the tying and go-ahead runs.

The Mets added another

run in the eighth when Ed Charles singled, stole second and came home as Harrelson singled for his second RBI.

Mike Shannon singled in the St. Louis second inning and scored on a double by Dave Ricketts, then hit a two-run homer in the fourth.

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HE'S OUT—COLD

Ed Kranepool of Mets is tagged out in most unique fashion by Mike Shannon of Cards during rundown play Saturday in game in New York. Tag actually was glancing blow off Kranepool's face and he wasn't hurt.

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RICH
ROBERTSTales of the
Transpacific

"After the first day or two you may not see another boat the whole way down there. But some pretty hair-raising stuff goes on sometimes."—Marvin Flengstad, skipper of the Queen Mob in the Transpacific Yacht Race.

The sea is calm, the moon is playing peekaboo in the clouds and a light tropical breeze is caressing you ever nearer Polynesia.

Tucked into your bunk, you can almost feel yourself swaying with the hula girls... wait a minute, that isn't a hula—that's the boat!

"Your first warning is a cold draft up your back," says Marv Flengstad, who has felt that draft before, "and then it's practically too late. When a line squall comes down, especially at night, they are very hard to detect.

"It would remind you of one of those little tornadoes—black cloud, rain with it, lots of turbulence. Just a compact little storm. It passes right on by you, but if you have your light sails on and you're not prepared, your sails are gone."

FLENGSTAD IS A SALTY veteran who will be starting his eighth Transpacific Race when the fleet of 71 boats high noons it to Honolulu Tuesday. The last four have been aboard Larry Pringle's Queen Mob, a 78-foot schooner out of the California Yacht Club.

As a professional skipper, Flengstad officially can't handle the usual technical chores for the Transpac.

"The boat has to be handled by corinthian men, or amateurs," he explains. "A professional man can handle the wheel, but he isn't allowed to navigate."

However, Flengstad is allowed to see that his amateur crew takes professional care of the boat, and he is permitted to grumble about the handicaps awarded Transpac entries, including his own, which of course he doesn't consider fair.

"It's a heavy boat, and they have these newer designs that have practically nothing underneath. They're more or less canoes. Going downwind, there's nothing to hold them back, while we carry a deep keel—about 26,000 pounds of lead under there," he says, pointing down into the hull.

"Of course, if we have real heavy weather we have an advantage. We'd just as soon see it rough."

ROUGH IT WILL BE, and usually at a time least expected.

"It's 2:30 in the morning, usually," Flengstad smiles, like a man who enjoys a good joke played on him by an old adversary, the sea. "Daytime when you have warning you can get the heavier sails out and take advantage of the extra wind. But at night if you're caught with light sails you may have to stop completely and have an hour's delay repairing sails and getting under way again.

"We have a warning system here. There's a button at the helm, and if anything starts to fly apart you press the button and everybody is on deck, clothes or no clothes, as fast as they can get there.

"In the middle of the night you come up on deck half asleep and it looks like the end of the world when you see canvas flying around loose."

Generally, if a boat gets through the early part of the race it can have clear sailing the rest of the way to Hawaii, Marv feels.

"The first four days are the hectic ones, going to windward and beating up north until you reach the trade winds. Then everything is on your stern. You get on your spinnakers and you're more or less right of boat... except for the big swell you're battling. And the closer you get to the Molokai Channel the bigger the swells."

The Molokai Channel, the strait between Oahu and Molokai, is the home stretch of the Transpac where disaster can strike the unwary sailor.

"It's terrific going down that Molokai Channel," Marv says with excitement. "Sometimes you're almost surfing. That's when it's very nice to get into Honolulu and lap up a mai tai."

ONE OF THE WORST fates that can befall a racing yacht, outside of a broken mast or a hole in the hull, is a splintered spinnaker pole.

For us landlubbers, a spinnaker is the big billowing sail hung out front when a boat is sailing directly with the wind. Most of its tremendous power is transmitted to the boat through a rather slender pole.

"When you break a spinnaker pole it's apt to do 'most anything,'" Marv shudders. "It comes back through some of the other sails, and they're flying around and very hard and very dangerous to get a hold of. And once you get 'em, you spend the next day sewing sails."

Flengstad almost looks forward to the tranquil trip home. While the westward crossing takes only 10 or 11 days with the trades, the return can take as long as three weeks.

"The trades blow from the northeast and that's practically your course home," Marv explains. "If the Pacific high (pressure area) is down low enough you'll sail north on the outside of it until you get above it, then you'll start cutting down until you reach the coast. It's possible to sail all the way without burning any fuel at all.

"But last year the Pacific high was up at Latitude 42, which would mean to sail around it you'd have to sail up to the Aleutian Islands.

"We tried to go below it and got into a dead spot, which for a few days was wonderful—swimming and everything. The water is shiny, absolutely flat calm. You can enjoy it, except you begin to wonder when you're gonna get home."

PAR EASY AT MEADOWLARK

Dokka Fires 66, Leads by 1

Arne Dokka, playing "smooth and easy," fired a five-under-par 66 Saturday to take the first-round lead in the 54-hole Meadowlark Invitational golf tournament.

No less than 27 players bettered or equaled par, with Tom Self and Tom Thompson only a stroke behind Dokka.

The slender shotmaker from Studio City had an easy time with the revised course, making five birdies and no bogies. Par is now 37 on the front, 34 on the back.

Dokka, former National Publican champion, had nines of 34-32, with the highlight being a near hole-in-one on the 11th (old 4th), a 193-yard par-3. He used a 3-iron and put it five inches from the pin.

Meadowlark Golf Scores

Arne Dokka	34-32-66
Tom Self	35-32-67
Tom Thompson	35-32-67
Ron Holden	35-32-67
John Malinski	35-32-67
John Turner	35-32-67
Bob Clark	35-32-67
John Young	35-32-67
Howard Coleman	35-32-67
Kenneth Coleman	35-32-67
Stewart Moran	35-32-67
Johnny Tate	35-32-67
Tommy Hickman	35-32-67
Mark Hollingsworth	35-32-67
Bruce Stewart	35-32-67
Chuck Alonzo	35-32-67
Larry Souther	35-32-67

Rav Hane Jr.	35-32-67
Dave Larson	35-32-67
Mike Miller	35-32-67
Steve Babin	35-32-67
Greg Pitzer	35-32-67
Bill LeFebvre	35-32-67

Three players shot 68, including John Malinski of Lakewood Country Club. El Dorado's Kemp Richardson was one of seven players at 69 and Mark Hollingsworth, a June grad of Millikan High, carded a 70.

The tournament continues today, with the final 18 holes slated Tuesday.

Dokka, who hit 17 greens en route to his sparkling round, will tee off at 11:06. Curtis Sifford, a 68 shooter from Griffith Park, and Richardson go off at 12:12. Thompson tees off at 11 and Self at 11:18.

L.B. AND AREA RESULTS
Terry Harrison (Lakewood) 72, Hank Gossard (Meadowlark) 72, Bob Workman (Skylark) 72, Bob Schwartz (Meadowlark) 72, Dale Aron (El Dorado) 72, Richard Dick (Vineyard) 73, Chuck Post (Meadowlark) 73, Ed Donahue (Los Alamitos) 73, Craig Olson (Meadowlark) 73, Gary Ballantine (Lakewood) 74, Sam Young (El Dorado) 74, Steve Walker (Brea) 74, Don Montgomery (Old Ranch) 74, John Lavel (El Dorado) 75, Harold Etcher (Lakewood) 76.

CANADIAN 'DESERT' TURNING POINT

Wall Keeps Lead as Disaster Hits Foe

MONTREAL (AP) — Steady Art Wall rallied for a one-under-par 70 Saturday and retained his two-stroke lead in the third round of the Canadian Open golf championship as Dale Douglass' bid failed on the wasteland of the 17th green.

Wall, a greying and bespectacled 43-year-old veteran who also led after two rounds, had a 54-hole total

of 207, two strokes better than Steve Reid, who shot a third-round 69.

Wall was in second place for a good part of the day as Douglass, a tall Oklahoma man who has yet to win, put together a charge.

It failed and fell apart on the 17th green, a bare, brown desert that is almost devoid of grass and has plagued the field through-

out the tournament.

Douglass, who looks younger than his 31 years, was three under par for the round and six under for the tournament going to the par-three 17th.

But there he missed the green to the right and was stymied by a tree. His second shot was in a bunker. He blasted out to within 10 feet — and then three-putted, missing one from six

inches on the bumpy ground.

He walked off, his shoulders slumped, and then boogeyed the 18th, to go one over for the day at 72.

Wall, who trailed by one going to the 17th, said, "I kind of stole one there. Somehow, I got a 25 footer into the hole for a two."

The normally unemotional Wall showed his first real emotion of the

tournament when he holed his 27-footer on the 17th and the crowd of several thousands fans responded with a deafening cheer. Wall doffed his cap, spread his arms and grinned from ear-to-ear.

Wall was sympathetic about Douglass' disaster and told a press conference afterward that "there's no doubt Dale would be leading the tournament" if it

wasn't for the 17th. "He was just plain unlucky. He got himself in jail and just couldn't get out. Before I putted I said to Gardner Dickinson (the other member of the threesome) that 'I'd really like to get down in two.'"

"He told me, 'Just think you are going to do it and you will.' There's no doubt about it. That was the turning point."



ADMIRALS STARTING FROM SCRATCH

The Admirals began the trials and tribulations of building a football team Saturday when more than 110 candidates reported to Veterans Stadium. Assistant coach Carver Shannon (above) talks with defensive backfield hopefuls. Head coach Shelby Calhoun will need to give some special instruction in the art of handing off (right) following this mixup in signals.

—STAN PHOT by SKIP SHUMAN

ALL SHAPES, SIZES REPORT

Admirals in Swing

It was a trying day for the Long Beach Admirals' first open tryout camp at Veterans Stadium Saturday. More than 110 prospective professional football players turned out.

Besides bailing each other for starting jobs, they fought 80-degree-plus heat and choking smog conditions in both morning and afternoon workouts for the new Continental Football League team.

Hopefuls ranging from a 5-foot-8, 140-

pound defensive back to a 6-foot-5, 305-pound offensive lineman ran through rugged workouts under the skeptical eyes of the Admirals' coaching staff, headed by Shelby Calhoun.

It must be the magic of professional football, however, to make men sweat and toil on a holiday weekend. All candidates that showed up Saturday were expected to return today for the final day of selections before the Admirals open their regular training camp July 8.

Tenn. State Gals
Run to AAU Mark

SANTA BARBARA (AP)—Tennessee State's fleet gals set a pair of records and New Jersey teenager Barbara Friedrich tossed the javelin for another mark in Saturday's segment of the AAU National women's track and field championships.

The Tennessee team bettered the American record in the 800-meter medley relay with a time of 1:43.1.

In the 400-meter relay, the Tennessee State quartet anchored by Wyoming Tyus paced the qualifying with a 45.1 clocking. Bettering the meet record of 45.7 by the Tennessee State team of last year.

The start of the championships was marred by disqualification of the sev-

Foothill in
Polo Finals

MODESTO (UPI)—Foothill Aquatic Club B of Los Altos and Bulldog Aquatic Club A of San Mateo each won two games Saturday to advance undefeated into today's final round of the 1967 men's junior National AAU indoor water polo championships.

Each sports a 5-0 record. Foothill B whipped Foothill C, 12-4, and Cerritos A 23-8, Saturday.

Bulldog A advanced with a 9-2 win over the Modesto Swim and Racquet Club A and a 5-0 forfeit over Stockton A. Stockton also lost its other match by forfeit to Modesto.

Also in the finals are Modesto (4-1) and Cerritos A (4-1). Cerritos A defeated the Aquabears, 16-8.

Palmer Captures
Motorcycle Feature

Dave Palmer of Santa Monica won the 15-lap motorcycle steeplechase feature at Ascot Park Saturday night.

Palmer, Dave Palmer (Santa Monica), Mike Van Leeuwen (Hollywood), Dusty Cooper (Simi), Dick Hammer (Lakewood), 11:41.75.
15-lap amateur main — Larry Wilburn (Hollywood), Rick Otto (San Carlos), Dick Verder (L.A.), 6:09.97.
15-lap novice main — Jim Peterson (Corona), Bob Ferro (Sherman Oaks), Chuck Baker (Santa Monica), 5:04.77.
15-lap trophy — Van Leeuwen, Hammer, Palmer, 1:34.42.
Aft. — 3:50.

CITY
LEAGUE
SOFTBALL

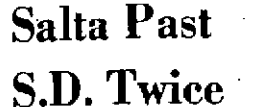
University Baseball 3, Slo-Pokes 2, WP.
Maraballa, HR—Aurav (U), Hines (S), Funk (S).
Fedor Strikeouts 7, Press-Telegram 3, WP—Shackel, HR—Teague (P).
107 & Weber Metals 0, WP—Johnson.
Lakewood 2nd 515, 17, Lakewood 2nd 515, 17, WP—Jarrman, HR—Gibson, Jarrman (Ind).
Pacific Coast Tool 6, L.B. Sportsmen 1, WP—Rvan, HR—Pearson (R.A.).

PCL Results

Indianapolis 7, Tacoma 0, WP.
Oklahoma 4, Spokane 2, WP.
Miami at Denver, 8:00, P.M.

Canadian Leaders

Art Wall	67-70-72-209
Steve Reid	67-71-69-207
Charles Sifford	67-70-72-209
Al Geiberger	67-71-70-208
Bill Casper	67-71-71-209
Gene Linder	67-71-71-209
Jack Nicklaus	67-71-71-209
Don January	67-71-71-209
Dale Douglass	67-71-71-209
John Schlee	67-71-71-209
Bob Berber	67-71-71-209
Arnold Palmer	67-71-71-209
Dave Marr	67-71-71-209
Tom Weiskopf	67-71-71-209
Charles Sorenson	67-71-71-209
Chli Chi Rodriguez	67-71-71-209
Roberto Delicario	67-71-71-209
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Bob Berber	67-71-71-209
Arnold Palmer	67-71-71-209
Dave Marr	67-71-71-209
Tom Weiskopf	67-71-71-209
Charles Sorenson	67-71-71-20



—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

Salta trailed the second game going into the seventh, but pushed across two runs as Daryl Thomas bunted for a base hit, Dale Duncan singled to left and Stodgel loaded the bases after being hit. John McKen hit into a double play, but with two out Dennis Park hit a 1-1 offering to score Thomas and Duncan.

[illegible]

McCallister Early PGA Choice

By DOUG IVES

With a wife and six children to support, Bob McCallister welcomes all opportunity to make a few thousand dollars for a few days' work.

Admittedly, that kind of money isn't won easily, but

the former USC Trojan has his mind set on winning the \$3,500 first prize offered in this year's Southern California PGA golf tournament, slated at Recreation Park July 12-16.

In accepting McCallister's entry, host George Lake said, "You have to rate Bob the man to beat. He was very impressive in winning here last year."

Indeed, he was impressive. The resident pro at

Mountain View in Corona played sub-par golf (33-under for 131 holes) all the way and more often than not rallied spectacularly for his wins.

He had to go an extra hole to whip John Anselmo just to reach the quarterfinals. Following a 3-2 victory over Brian Lake, he again went 19 holes to outlast hot-putting Wally Bradley.

In the 36-hole finale against Bud Holscher, the

handsome McCallister again had to press hard all the way. In fact, the match went the limit with Bob winning 2 up.

McCallister, who is 33 and has been a part-time touring pro for seven years, is in the midst of his best season. In the month of June alone he has won nearly \$3,000 — \$312 in the Buick Open, \$828 at Memphis and \$785 in the U.S. Open.

His biggest bonanza,

however, has come in tournaments out of the country. He won the Mexico Open in November of last year and the Maracaibo Open this past February. He pocketed \$3,000 for each of those successes.

That's the same money he won in Long Beach last summer, but now Lake and the PGA have added \$500 to their top prize and \$2,500 to their total purse, making it \$17,500.

The Southern Section PGA will sponsor the event alone this year, but co-hosting the tournament will be the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, which will use its members as gate officials.



Speedboat Field at Record 110

By DAVE TAYLOR

An all-time record of 110 of the West's hottest speedboats will hit the Marine Stadium starting line Tuesday in West Long Beach. Lions Club's 18th annual Inboard Sweepstakes.

The expanded Sweepstakes entry will necessitate elimination heats in at least four classes. An eight-foot safety limit on the tricky, single-bouy channel has been boosted to 10 boats, race chairman Dr. James Jett says but the entry will still have to be pared in the 280 and 145-inch hydroplane classes and in both Cracker Box and Super Stock runabout fleets.

A fast-growing Super Stock class in which red hot San Pedro fireman Tony Marichich is defending champion, has come up with a bulging 24 entries for Tuesday's Fourth of July aquaganza.

The Sweepstakes racing schedule will feature 20 heats starting at 11:30 a.m. Added attractions will include air-sea rescue demonstrations by U.S. Coast Guard helicopter teams.

FASTER THAN ME--PADDOCK Cobb First 9-Flat Man?

It used to be quite an honor to be recognized as the fastest runner in baseball. In fact, the swiftest men on each team would race each other from time to time in special match races to determine the No. 1 speedster in the game.

These match races were well-publicized and the public enjoyed them.

There have been some attempts in recent years to arrange match races between some of the faster men... but the owners frown on such attractions.

Willie Davis of the Dodgers probably is the fastest man in the game today.

Willie, of course, ran the 100 in 9.5 seconds in high school and would have developed into one of the world's greatest sprinters if he hadn't turned to baseball.

On the other hand, Maury Wills has good speed... but his fantastic success at base stealing has been due greatly to his knack of getting the jump on the pitcher.

That's what they said about Ty Cobb, who turned base stealing into an art.

Most everyone said Cobb had no real speed... that he got the jump on the pitcher or catcher... or caught a fielder "asleep."

But the late Charley Paddock, one-time "world's fastest human," once told me that was a lot of bunk; that Cobb was one of the swiftest men he had ever seen.

Charley was my boss on the old Sun and Press-Telegram when I broke into the newspaper business... and he was the first to give me the opportunity to write a column.

"I would sprint all out. Then I would slow down and start up again fast, working for body control. After that, I would practice changing course and how to get away from the plate as I swung or bunted.

"I was born fast, but I knew work was the only answer to developing true speed. I liked to work at run-



DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

ning. I loved the feel it gave my legs as they became stronger and faster and better controlled.

"In fact, I'm certain that my sprint work prolonged my career!"

ing. I loved the feel it gave my legs as they became stronger and faster and better controlled.

"In fact, I'm certain that my sprint work prolonged my career!"

HE OFTEN SPOKE OF THE TIME he and Dink Templeton, the famous track coach, spent three days timing Cobb on the bases.

His conclusion was that Cobb might have been the world's first nine-flat sprinter if he had followed track. And that's a speed which has not yet been obtained.

The two outstanding track figures were fascinated by Cobb's speed and running form, and his quick starts and stops.

They timed him going to first base in 3.2 seconds — not once, but four times.

Baseball men say this is impossible, but even if Charley and Dink missed by a fraction of a second... it still would be an amazing feat.

Especially when you compare it with the clocking of good runners today. It takes about 4.1 seconds for a right-handed batter to reach first after he connects with the ball. It takes 3.8 for a lefty swinger.

Some of the fastest men in the game in recent years have been timed in 3.5 seconds, including Mickey Mantle batting left-handed.

MANY THINGS ARE MORE IMPORTANT in base-running than straightaway speed... agility for one, being able to run the bases "square" instead of losing several feet making wide turns, quickness, the ability to break fast from a standing start, etc.

Cobb had all these qualities plus natural speed which he developed to a high degree.

His style of batting also helped him reach first quicker... and Wills has successfully copied it. Ty already was in his first stride to first base when he slapped the ball.

The "slap" is important. Most hitters today, according to one baseball man, lose as much as a half-second after they hit the ball because of their tremendous swings, which will take them away from first base before they can get untracked and started down the baseline.

This puts them in the "danger zone"... for anyone taking as much as 4.3 seconds getting to first on a ball hit to the infield is a potential "double play hitter."

PADDOCK AND TEMPLETON also caught Cobb going from first to third in six seconds flat off a 10-foot lead. And that was flying even for Paddock, the Olympic champion, because that is no straightaway course.

After they completed timing Cobb, Paddock turned to Templeton and said, "I've seen enough. He's the only sprinter I want no part of."

"Do you know how old Cobb is?" asked Dink.

"Yes," Paddock replied, "and that's what hurts. He's 37 years old. Why, 10 to 12 years ago when he was in his prime, he must have been fast enough to lose any sprinter I've ever seen... including me."

Eight years later, Cobb sat in the Los Angeles Coliseum with Templeton and Paddock, who was covering the 1932 Olympics for our paper.

Charley told Cobb how he and Templeton had timed him in Detroit back in 1924 and added, "Ty, you were faster than I ever was."

CHARLEY TOLD ME a few years later that Cobb was delighted that a track expert had noticed his speed and revealed to Paddock that as a kid in Georgia, he wrote to New York for all the books he could get on how to sprint, bat and throw.

"You probably heard how hard I worked to overcome a weakness against left-handed pitchers, but I actually worked harder on learning to run," Cobb told Paddock.

"I remember a booklet on sprinting by Archie Hahn. I studied every word. When I was 18 and got up to Detroit, I put in whole days working on all phases of speed."

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

By The Associated Press

Complete through games of Friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

Team	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Boston	2428	336	617	281	.261
Baltimore	2402	319	571	279	.238
Chicago	2419	317	578	270	.239
Cleveland	2352	316	554	244	.236
Minnesota	2405	314	574	272	.237
New York	2443	324	584	283	.239
Philadelphia	2405	320	558	255	.233
Pittsburgh	2377	311	520	248	.223

INDIVIDUAL BATTING (125 or more at bats)

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
E. Robinson	232	51	63	21	.272
Yastrzemski	231	48	61	21	.264
Kaline	225	51	77	15	.342
Carew	225	37	84	15	.373
Chapman	218	38	72	10	.330
Blair	212	26	64	5	.302
Munich	212	38	65	8	.307
Petrocelli	208	24	65	8	.313
Harmon	186	24	54	0	.290
Northon	203	29	65	8	.320
Tovar	203	29	65	8	.320
Freeman	203	29	65	8	.320
Whitford	203	29	65	8	.320
Scott	203	29	65	8	.320
Scott	203	29	65	8	.320
C. Peterson	203	29	65	8	.320
Peppers	203	29	65	8	.320
Alvis	203	29	65	8	.320
Cassano	203	29	65	8	.320
Freese	203	29	65	8	.320
Wesley	203	29	65	8	.320
Davall	203	29	65	8	.320
Andrews	203	29	65	8	.320
Cobb	203	29	65	8	.320
Rollins	203	29	65	8	.320
Powell	203	29	65	8	.320
Elchert	203	29	65	8	.320
Campaneris	203	29	65	8	.320
Bloom	203	29	65	8	.320
Blair	203	29	65	8	.320
McAuliffe	203	29	65	8	.320
Kane	203	29	65	8	.320
Maye	203	29	65	8	.320
Rowdy	203	29	65	8	.320
Andrus	203	29	65	8	.320
Johnson	203	29	65	8	.320
West	203	29	65	8	.320
Whitaker	203	29	65	8	.320
Anze	203	29	65	8	.320
Hinton	203	29	65	8	.320
Cater	203	29	65	8	.320
Clarke	203	29	65	8	.320
Wagner	203	29	65	8	.320
Yarbrough	203	29	65	8	.320
Richards	203	29	65	8	.320
Gosper	203	29	65	8	.320
Amoroso	203	29	65	8	.320
Almon	203	29	65	8	.320
Oliva	203	29	65	8	.320
Cardinal	203	29	65	8	.320
F. Howard	203	29	65	8	.320
McCraw	203	29	65	8	.320
Knott	203	29	65	8	.320
Verzalles	203	29	65	8	.320
Bridges	203	29	65	8	.320
Whitfield	203	29	65	8	.320
McAuliffe	203	29	65	8	.320
Amaro	203	29	65	8	.320
Adair	203	29	65	8	.320
Johnson	203	29	65	8	.320
Stanley	203	29	65	8	.320
Valentine	203	29	65	8	.320
Wentz	203	29	65	8	.320
P. Smith	203	29	65	8	.320
D. Green	203	29	65	8	.320
Hansen	203	29	65	8	.320
Johnstone	203	29	65	8	.320
C. Smith	203	29	65	8	.320
Rinkens	203	29	65	8	.320
Roof	203	29	65	8	.320
E. Howard	203	29	65	8	.320
Gibbs	203	29	65	8	.320
Schaal	203	29	65	8	.320
Tresh	203	29	65	8	.320
W. Robinson	203	29	65	8	.320

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

Team	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
St. Louis	2435	323	673	274	.273
Pittsburgh	2435	323	673	274	.273
Chicago	2435	323	673	274	.273
Cincinnati	2435	323	673	274	.273
San Francisco	2435	323	673	274	.273
Atlanta	2435	323	673	274	.273
Philadelphia	2435	323	673	274	.273
San Diego	2435	323	673	274	.273
New York	2435	323	673	274	.273

INDIVIDUAL BATTING (125 or more at bats)

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Clemente	204	46	92	12	.310
Spivey	203	33	75	7	.370
Staub	203	33	75	7	.370
Staub	203	33	75	7	.370
Staub	203	33	75	7	.370
Staub	203	33	75	7	.370
Staub	203	33	75	7	.370
Staub	203	33	75	7	.370
Staub	203	33	75	7	.370
Staub	203	33	75	7	.370

ROUGH SEA SWIM SET ON SATURDAY

The 17th annual Huntington Beach Open rough water swim will be held next Saturday at 9 a.m.

The senior men's and women's competition is scheduled first, with the juniors going at about 9:30. Trophies will be awarded the first three finishers in four divisions.

The event, contested around the pier, is sponsored by the Huntington Beach Recreation and Parks Dept.

INBOARDS, ANYONE?

Gina Kuras offers attractive invitation to 18th inboard speedboat sweepstakes at Marine Stadium Tuesday. A record 110 boats are entered.

MinePac, NAS 1st in Navy Softball

Pacific Mine Force (11-2) and Los Alamitos Naval Air Station (10-2) are front runners as Major League Softball play moves into the show-down stage at Long Beach Naval Station.

Capt. Barry Kinney's MinePac nine took a 2-0 win over Ed Newman's Flyers in a key game Wednesday night. The 10-team league plays a double round robin and the carrier Kearsarge and repair ship Hector, both 8-4, could prove spoilers.

The spirited USS Pritchett (8-0) is leading the Destroyer League, followed by the landing ship dock USS Alamo (8-2).

In Bay League play the oiler USS Tolovana (9-2) leads with the minesweeper Engage and net layer Butternut both at 8-3 in the 12-team loop.

Mine Squadrons 7 & 9 (11-0) are running away with the eight-team Minor League.

The nine-team fleet league has the oiler USS Caliente (4-1) leading.

League winners and runners-up qualify for the Northern Division, 11th Naval District tournament at LBNS Aug. 7-11. Special Services, headed by Frank Kirkland, runs the 50-team softball program, with Mary Spall the sports director.

Toros Play at Atlanta Today

ATLANTA — The Los Angeles Toros of the National Professional Soccer League tried for another win over the Atlanta Chiefs today.

The Toros, currently playing their finest ball of the year, edged the Chiefs, 2-1, in the Coliseum Wednesday. Cirilo Fernandez and Ron Crisp scored the key goals.

In two prior meetings the teams tied 1-1 and Atlanta blanked the Toros, 3-0.

ANGELS
vs
YANKEES
IN ANAHEIM STADIUM

TODAY (Sat Day) 1 PM
RED SOX

TOMORROW 8 PM
TUESDAY 6 PM
(Fireworks Show Follows)

WEDNESDAY 4 PM

Get your tickets at
Anaheim Stadium (2 A.M. & 1 P.M.)
or at all Mutual American and
Walt Disney World branches in
Anaheim and Orange County

YEAR END SALE

A NEW '67 OLDS 4-DOOR SEDAN
With the equipment you want. V-8, Automatic Transmission, power steering, and many other extras. Stock No. 816. SALE PRICE This weekend only. **\$2599**

NEW '67 OLDS Full Sized "88" HOLIDAY COUPE
Loaded. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, V-8, deluxe radio, every other extra. Stock No. 950. SALE PRICE This Weekend Only... **\$3099**

ANY TORONADO IN STOCK
Regardless of the equipment
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STARTING JULY 11 JET SUPER DC-9 TO BAJA SUR... LAND OF SUN, SEA AND SURF \$105.48

Soar south to La Paz — gateway to spectacular Baja Sur. Discover a world of sun-drenched pleasure in the sportsman's paradise. You'll find the greatest big game fishing anywhere — swimming, skin diving, shopping, sight-seeing, exploring — and a perfect setting for relaxation. Then, if you wish, fly on to colonial Guadalajara, colorful Mexico City, glamorous Acapulco for just a few dollars more. Tell your travel agent to jet you via Aeronaves to a world of travel next door.

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Please rush details about the "Sportsman's Paradise" flight to La Paz.

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

RODOLFO TO STAGE PUBLIC DRILL TODAY

Long Beach's popular lightweight Rodolfo Gonzales will hold a public workout with Allen (The Beatle) Sayers of Liverpool, England, today at Seaside Gymnasium starting at 12:30.

Gonzales will use the session as a tuneup for his scheduled 10-round main event with Claudio Adame at Long Beach Auditorium on July 19.

The hard-hitting Gonzales has tacked up 24 KO wins in 37 pro starts. Seaside Gym is located across from the Long Beach Arena. There is no admission charge for the exhibition.

YESTERDAY'S HEROES . . .

It's Easy Living for Lloyd

The "Squire of Apple Valley" has earned his title. In addition to being one of golf's finest gentlemen, Lloyd Mangrum won 31 PGA-sanctioned tournaments and another 50 non-sanctioned tournaments in 20 years on the professional circuit.

He won the U.S. Open in 1946 and lost to Ben Hogan in a 1950 playoff. Twice he won the Vardon Trophy for the lowest average score per round and was the leading money-winner in 1951.

With these achievements behind him, Mangrum has settled down to the life of a country gentleman, his estate a home located near the 18th green of the Apple Valley Country Club, located in a desert community 100 miles west of Los Angeles.

Despite 10 heart attacks in recent years, Mangrum remains cheerful and active. "I keep in practice so I can shoot under 80," he laughs. Friends report the score is usually considerably below 80.

"I play only a couple of tournaments a year now," Mangrum reports. "I usually play in the Southern California PGA and the last couple of years have played in the seniors tournament at Las Vegas."

The national PGA championship was one of the few titles to escape Mangrum and he thinks the change from match to medal play in 1958 was a wise decision.

"On a given day, Joe Zilech from Iowa can beat the best player in the country," he says. "The PGA tournament now is a more true test of ability."

Mangrum believes Jack Nicklaus is the "best player in the country at the present time."

"If he keeps playing a lot, there's no telling what he can do," Mangrum says.

Mangrum and wife Eleta enjoy a leisurely life in Apple Valley, with Mangrum's extensive property holdings doing the work for him.



JACKIE TABS WINNER

U.S. Horse Wins Irish Sweeps

Ribocco came with a late rush and won the Irish Sweeps Derby from Sucaryl Saturday, grabbing a race that is followed breathlessly by fans in more than 100 countries.

Ribocco won by one length and landed a first prize of \$211,308 for Charles Engelhard, a Newark, N.J., industrialist.

Engelhard's Assagst, the United States turf champion, is one of the favorites in today's \$230,600 Grand Prix de St. Cloud in Paris.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy, widow of the late U.S. president, was among the 60,000 spectators and let out a loud whoop when Ribocco finished first. She admitted later that she had bet on both the winner and on Darboard, the third-place finisher.

Irish sweepstakes tickets are sold in more than 100 countries and fortunes hang on the result. About a dozen first prizes of \$140,000 are handed out to the lucky holders of tickets on the winner.

VICTORY WALK

Lloyd Mangrum strides to victory in 1946 U.S. Open golf championship.

ERNIE MASON'S

Hollypark 'Cap

MONDAY, JULY 3
443—FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Purse \$500.
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HOLLYPARK RACE RESULTS

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RACING SET

MONDAY AT HOLLYPARK

Twenty-two 3-year-old fillies, including several of the finest young feminine campaigners in America, have been nominated for the second running of the \$30,000-added Princess Stakes, feature of a special racing program Monday.

The Princess Stakes, which was added to the Hollywood Park stakes schedule last summer, will mark the final confrontation for fillies prior to the \$50,000-added Hollywood Oaks on July 20. Post time for the Monday program will be 1:45.

U.S. Matador in Bullfights at Tijuana Today

TIJUANA — Three of the top young stars in bullfighting will appear today at 4 in the finest card of the season at downtown El Toreo bullring.

Mexicans Manuel (Armita) Espinosa and Alfonso (Caleserito) Ramirez and Robert Ryan of Hollywood will be featured performers.

DESSERT--

(Continued from Page C-1) wound up," jockey Bill Shoemaker said of Natashka. "We broke good and she was running real easy, just pricking her ears. But she just kept pricking her ears and wouldn't level off and do her best."

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6553 Sycamore, L. Blum 3 12
6554 Northern Venture, H. Hartz 4 12
6555 Hollypark, Pineda 5 12
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6557 Hollypark, Pineda 7 12
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6559 Hollypark, Pineda 9 12
6560 Hollypark, Pineda 10 12
6561 Hollypark, Pineda 11 12
6562 Hollypark, Pineda 12 12

DESSERT--

(Continued from Page C-1) wound up," jockey Bill Shoemaker said of Natashka. "We broke good and she was running real easy, just pricking her ears. But she just kept pricking her ears and wouldn't level off and do her best."

While the others were tiring and Ormea was pocketed, Desert Love had clear sailing on the outside and it was all over when Lambert found the open spaces.

6552 River, L. Blum 2 12
6553 Sycamore, L. Blum 3 12
6554 Northern Venture, H. Hartz 4 12
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6556 Hollypark, Pineda 6 12
6557 Hollypark, Pineda 7 12
6558 Hollypark, Pineda 8 12
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DESSERT--

(Continued from Page C-1)

DONNELL
CULPEPPERMore Prizes for
Big I.P.T. Derby

If you haven't oiled your reels and repaired your rods and examined all your terminal tackle, you'd better get busy; time is rushing by faster than you think and soon, less than six weeks from now, The Independent, Press-Telegram \$5,000 Metropolitan Fishing Derby will get under way for sportfishing boats, surf and piers and barges.

That means 16 categories of fish and 16 first prizes worth \$250 in cash, \$50 for 16 second-place winners, Garcia-Conlon rods and reels for 16 third-place anglers and Garcia-Conlon rods for all the fourth places. In addition, there will be weekly prizes yet to be determined.

However, Jed Walsh, Long Beach tackle manufacturer, said Saturday that he will have a daily prize for the largest kelp or sand bass, regardless of where it is caught. Jed's daily prize will be a fancy plastic tackle kit filled with Breakwater Specials, Jed's own particular kind of bass lure, plus some other goodies that will make a fisherman's eyes pop at least a little bit.

The derby will run from Aug. 12 through Sept. 10 and a week later, Sept. 16, there will be a fishoff for all first- and second-place winners. There will be only one fishoff prize — \$500 — for the largest game fish. If those winning first and second places can't make the fishoff trip, third- and fourth-place winners will be called.

THERE IS NO ENTRY FEE and the contest is open to all anglers. Those 16 and older must have valid California fishing licenses. Youngsters under 16 may enter the contest and anybody catching a fish must do it alone; dad or mom cannot help.

Entry blanks will become available at the landings, piers and barges when the contest starts and the form must be filled out with double and triplicate carbon copies. There must be a witness and the fish must be weighed in at an official weigh station. A list of the official weighmasters will be published later, but roughly, here are where the official weigh stations will be situated:

Huntington Beach Pier, which also serves the barge; Sunset Beach Bait and Tackle, Sims' Bait and Tackle, Long Beach Marina, Seal Beach Pier, which also serves the barge, Alaskan; Belmont Pier, which serves the barge, Islander; Pacific Landing, Pierpoint Landing, Norm's Landing, San Pedro, and Skippers' 22nd Street Landing, San Pedro.

Surf fish must be caught in the area between Huntington Beach and San Pedro. Surf fish will be grouped into one category, with croakers and corbina on an equal basis.

Pier and barge fish will be considered together and the species eligible there will be barracuda, bass (kelp and sand), croaker and corbina (grouped together) and halibut.

PIER AND BARGE FISHERMEN will not have to compete with the surf anglers in the croaker-corbina category, nor will they have to compete with sportfishing boats in the halibut, barracuda, bass and bonito categories. In other words, if an angler catches a six-pound bonito on a pier or barge and another fisherman takes a 12-pounder on a sportfishing boat, the two fish will not be in competition with each other.

If the six-pounder on the pier or barge proves to be the largest of that species, the angler is a first-place winner. This is the way the contest was arranged in its first go-round last year and it proved extremely popular.

There will be no age distinction. A teen-ager has just as much chance to win a prize as does a veteran adult angler. We had two teen-agers in the fishoff last year and they conducted themselves with extreme propriety.

This newspaper encourages the teenagers to enter, but it must be remembered that all fishing must be done with rod and reel and only one person can handle that outfit.

The fishoff in September will be aboard Pacific Sportfishing Landing's Pacific Queen, an 85-footer that is equipped for passenger comfort and good fishing. One of the best skippers on the Pacific Coast, Eddie McEwen, general manager of Pacific, will be at the wheel that day.

THE REASON FOR THREE COPIES of the weight slip is that one goes to the angler, another to the official weighmaster and the third to The Independent, Press-Telegram for the derby committee to audit and classify. Any weight slip not properly filled out and officially signed by a weighmaster will be illegal and will be discarded.

The categories for the sportfishing boats — and this takes in private boats as well — are broadbill swordfish, marlin, black sea bass, white sea bass, albacore-tuna, barracuda, bass (kelp and sand), yellowtail, bonito and halibut.

Once again, I'd like to stress that there is no entry fee, you have nothing to buy except transportation on sportfishing boats if you choose that type of fishing.

This newspaper is not trying to sell anything tangible — just goodwill for Long Beach and its sister cities, San Pedro, Wilmington, Seal Beach and Huntington Beach, plus the inland areas that help support the sportfishing industry.

It is felt that Long Beach is in the center of the sportfishing industry for the entire Los Angeles Basin, as well as hills and valleys beyond, and for that reason, the I.P.T. wants to keep the industry going at a red-hot pace through this and other summers.

Get ready for Aug. 12!

LBVC Swimmers Win

The Long Beach Yacht Club youngsters trounced Pacific Sands Swim Club of Huntington Beach, 371-73,

in a boys and girls swim meet Saturday.

Results (first-place winners only):

FISHIN'
FACTS

San Pedro — 48 passengers on 24 boats

captured 150 yellowtail, 102 barracuda,

104 bonito, 67 calico bass, 70 rockfish,

100 halibut, 1 yellowtail, 1 barracuda, 41

1977 calico bass, 8 bonito, 1 white-

fish, 41 miscellaneous.

Seal Beach Pier — 77 passengers on 3

boats captured 31 halibut, 24 sand bass,

2 bonito, 2 barracuda, 2 sculpin, 10

2000 calico bass, 1000 yellowtail, 10

1000 halibut, 1000 rock cod, 70 white-

fish, 41 miscellaneous.

Huntington Beach — 10 passengers on 10

boats captured 24 barracuda, 2 yellowtail,

1000 calico bass, 1000 yellowtail, 10

1000 halibut, 1000 rock cod, 70 white-

Lakewood
Tops City
Gymnastics

Four athletes from Lakewood, three each from Willson and Millikan, and one from Jordan have been named to the all-city gymnastics team chosen by the I.P.T. Board of Athletics.

Tom Muzila (rope), Nick Syracopoulos (long horse), Bob Haislitt (free exercise) and Gary Albittz (parallel bars) were the quartet of Lancers chosen.

Also selected were Rams Gens Cataldo and Steve Gerlach (both tumbling) and Gary Erickson (high bar); Bruins Jim Solomon (free exercise), Jim Jennings (rope) and Mark Nolan (rings); and Jordan's Dan Uyeda (side horse).

Cataldo and Gerlach tied for the CIF tumbling title, while Muzila and Jennings deadlocked for third in CIF competition. Ironically, they tied for first in the league meet.

Syracopoulos, the all-around champion in the Moore League, also garnered a third in the CIF in the long horse, and Uyeda placed in the same position in the side horse.

Solomon was the league free ex champ and sixth in the CIF. Haislitt earned the right to share top honors by edging Solomon in both the prelims and CIF finals, where he was third.

Still another third place went to Albittz in the CIF finals, while Nolan grabbed a fourth in his specialty.

All will receive emblems, which are available to be picked up in the I.P.T. sports department. Honorable mention selections, listed below, do not receive emblems:

HONORABLE MENTION: Paul Dels (H) rope; Bob Lavers (H) long horse; Mike Anderson (H) high bar; John Boswell (H) high bar; Ken Wood (H) side horse; Dave Schmidt (H) side horse; Bob Bailey (H) parallel bars; John Bakovic (H) rings.

Classy QBs Duel
in Catholic
Game July 20

Many of the finest high school performers of last season in Southern California will be on display in the Catholic Big Brothers' benefit all-star football game Thursday night, July 20, at Veterans Stadium.

The 28-man North squad, coached by Bob Woods of Mater Dei in Santa Ana and George Swade of Bishop Montgomery in Torrance, will be led by three of the finest prep quarterbacks developed in the Southland in recent years — all-America Danny Graham of Bishop Montgomery, Larry Diehl of Pius X in Downey, and Jack Wignore of Mater Dei.

Graham eclipsed the Southern California career pass yardage record of 3,398 yards set by Ronnie Knox by accounting for 3,751 yards in a three-year fling that include 233 completions in 412 attempts and 47 touchdown tosses.

Wignore, following in the footsteps of John Huarte and Pete Sanchez at MD, broke Huarte's single-game pass yardage and season TD pass marks, completing 54 out of 106 for 51 per cent and 18 TDs.

Diehl, the Catholic League's most valuable player, rushed and passed for 1,640 yards and chalked up 21 TDs in the air and on the ground.

Reuther to Make Record Demands

By A. F. MAHAN

DETROIT (AP) — Walter P. Reuther will lay on the bargaining table a week from Monday what he describes as "the most ambitious and longest list of demands ever drawn up" by his United Auto Workers Union.

And Reuther has told the 1.4 million UAW members "we are going to make history in 1967."

If he does it without a long and costly strike, many would view it as a miracle.

Newsmen who have talked privately with both sides in recent weeks figure the odds are 60-40 there will be a strike. The automakers have bristled at some demands "on a matter of principle, not money," and have put them down as issues on which they would rather take a strike than give in.

REUTHER TOLD one union gathering to "save your shoe leather, you may be needing it in September." The implication was the leather might be needed for picket-line marching after Sept. 5 when current three-year contracts run out with the automotive Big Three—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

"It's not going to be easy going at this bargaining table this year," Reuther also has said. "We had a more favorable climate in 1964."

The industry was in the midst of a four-year boom in 1964 which carried it to record sales of more than nine million cars in 1965. But sales fell about half a million in 1966, when a slump developed in April and continued to May of this year.

Since May, sales have been comparable with those of last year, but dealer inventories on June 15 totaled 1.3 million—a 46-day supply at current selling rates.

ALL OF THE Big Three reported sharp profit drops in this year's first quarter, compared with last year's.

Government-ordered safety features have added to costs. Higher wages would do the same.

Reuther opens 1967 bargaining at General Motors July 10. The following day he goes to Ford and the next to Chrysler.

The automakers are in a quandary just what "the most ambitious and longest list of demands" would cost them.

Reuther has said he wants a guaranteed annual income, but he hasn't said how much of a one; he wants a substantial wage increase, but he hasn't said how much; he wants increased pensions, but he hasn't said how much, and he also wants increased holiday and vacation pay, but he hasn't said how much.

ON TOP OF any other economic gains Reuther says the UAW must gain pay increases for skilled tradesmen in addition to any general wage hike.

He also insists the automakers must agree in U.S. bargaining to bring pay of Canadian workers up to that of their American counterparts. The average Canadian auto plant wage now is about 30 cents hourly less.

Figures from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics show the average straight-time rate of pay within the motor vehicle

and equipment industry was \$3.39 hourly in April. Since then, UAW members have received a two-cent hourly cost-of-living boost.

Under a guaranteed annual income, Reuther says a worker must know at the beginning of a year what his income for the next 12 months will be, any layoffs notwithstanding.

SOME EXECUTIVES within the auto industry say a guaranteed annual income, without restrictions, would be an incentive to loaf, increase absenteeism and be, so far as they are concerned, an issue on which to withstand a strike.

If, on the other hand, it is tied to an existing sup-

plemental unemployment benefit—SUB—plan, they indicate something might be worked out, although insisting the SUB plan already guarantees almost full wages to workers with two or more years' seniority.

UAW spokesmen, however, say a guaranteed annual income must be altogether separate, with SUB and regular state unemployment compensation cutting in at the end of a worker's guaranteed income, if he is idle because of a layoff.

UNDER THE current system, a laid off worker with two years' seniority gets 62 per cent of his weekly straight-time pay

when his special benefits are added to regular unemployment compensation, the companies say. A worker also gets \$1.50 a week for each dependent up to four.

One company figures that a \$3.22 hourly assembler with a wife and two children who worked a full 52 weeks and received pay in lieu of vacation would have an annual income of \$6,955, and one who worked only 39 weeks

would get \$6,283 or 90.5 per cent of that received by a 52-week man.

In addition, the latter worker would have no transportation costs while laid off, nor would he have to pack or buy a lunch. The same worker employed only 26 weeks — six months — would get \$5,715, or 82.2 per cent of the 52-week man's earnings.

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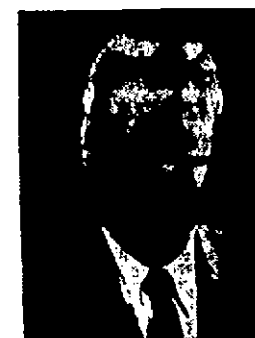
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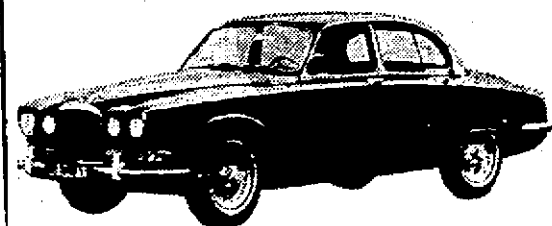


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7.35x14	16.95	2.08	7.35x14	18.95	2.08
7.75x14	17.95	2.21	7.75x14	20.95	2.21
8.25x14	19.95	2.38	8.25x14	22.95	2.38
7.75x15	17.05	2.23	8.55x14	24.95	2.56
			7.75x15	20.95	2.23

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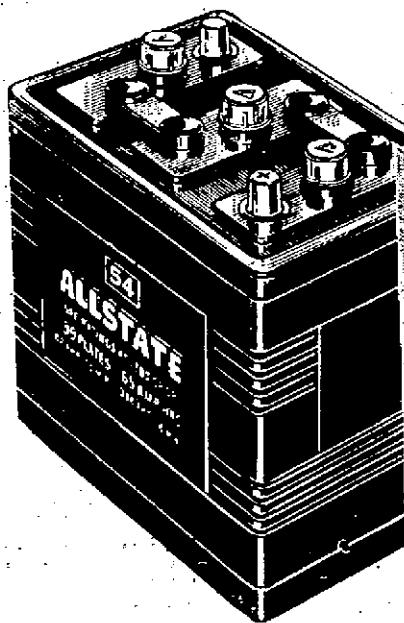
Tubeless Blackwalls			Tubeless Whitewalls		
SIZE	Price With Trade-in	F.E.T.	SIZE	Price With Trade-in	F.E.T.
6.50x13	9.95	1.80	6.00x13	10.30	1.69
7.00x14	9.95	2.08	6.50x13	12.95	1.80
7.50x14	10.95	2.21	7.00x14	12.95	2.08
8.00x14	12.95	2.38	7.50x14	13.95	2.21
8.50x15	10.95	1.69	8.00x14	15.95	2.38
6.50x15	10.95	2.04	6.60x15	13.95	1.69
6.70x15	10.95	2.23			

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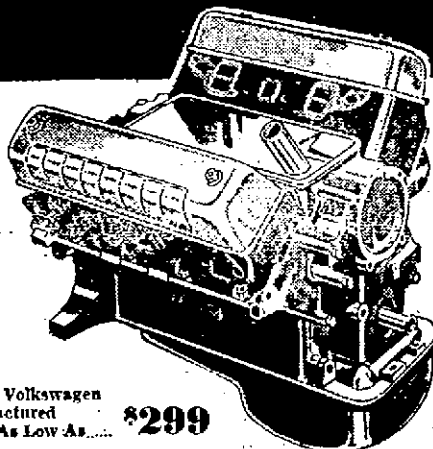
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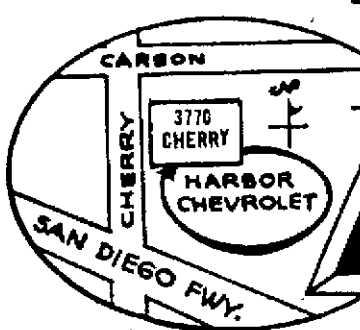
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IMPALA 4-DR. HDTP.

V-8, powerglide, pwr. steer., radio, htr. White with turquoise interior. Lic. KTY-825.

\$1299

'63 Chevrolet
BEL AIR STA. WAGON

9-passenger, V-8, Powerglide, power steer, radio, heater. Silver blue and double sharp. Lic. FXV 416.

\$1599

USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS
ALL OK USED CARS & TRUCKS SAFETY
INSPECTED AND COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED
FOR YOUR SATISFACTION

31 USED TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

'60 STUDEBAKER
1/2-TON PICKUP. V-8, overdrive, radio, heater. M10292.

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'63 CHEVROLET
3/4-TON CAMPER, radio, heater, stove, ice box, sink, commercial tires. F16285.

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'61 ECONOLINE
PICKUP, radio, heater, sharp. OZN-083.

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'65 INTERNATIONAL
SCOUT, WALK THROUGH TRAVEL TOP. 4-Wheel drive & loaded with extras.

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'66 EL CAMINO
396 Eng., 4-speed, fiberglass cover, loaded. Low mileage. U46259.

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'65 CHEVROLET
3/4-TON FLEETSIDE, with CAMPER. V-8, 4-speed, radio, heater, bumper, mirrors. NEW 8' CAB OVER CAMPER. V59660.

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'62 Cadillac
4 WINDOW SED. DeVILLE

Full power, factory air, white with black interior. Reflects perfect care. Lic. JAE 551.

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'66 CHEV.
IMPALA STATION WAG.

327 Eng. V-8, PG, power steering, radio, heater. Air cond., elec. rear window. Barely broken in. SYM 268.

\$2899

'63 Falcon
FUTURA CONV.

V-8, 4-spd., radio, heater, bucket seats. White with black interior. Priced to sell. Lic. OKL 716.

\$999

'65 Dodge
440 HARDTOP CPE.

V-8, automatic, power steer., air cond., radio, heater. Blue in color. Clean as a pin. Lic. OVK-707.

\$1999

'61 VALIANT
4-DOOR

Radio, heater, std. shift. 5-cyl. Very clean. Lic. KAC-598.

\$499

'65 Chevelle
STA. WAGON

V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, tinted glass. Showroom fresh. Attractive gold. Lic. HOY-212.

\$1899

'64 CHEV.
IMPALA HDTP. CPE.

V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steer., radio, htr. Fawn finish. Lic. ONF-146.

\$1599

'64 OLDS F-85
4-DOOR

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, factory air. 2-tone White and Gold. OPH 717.

\$1599

'57 CHEV.
BEL AIR HARDTOP CPE.

V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater. It's Yellow. Scarce! FLX 501.

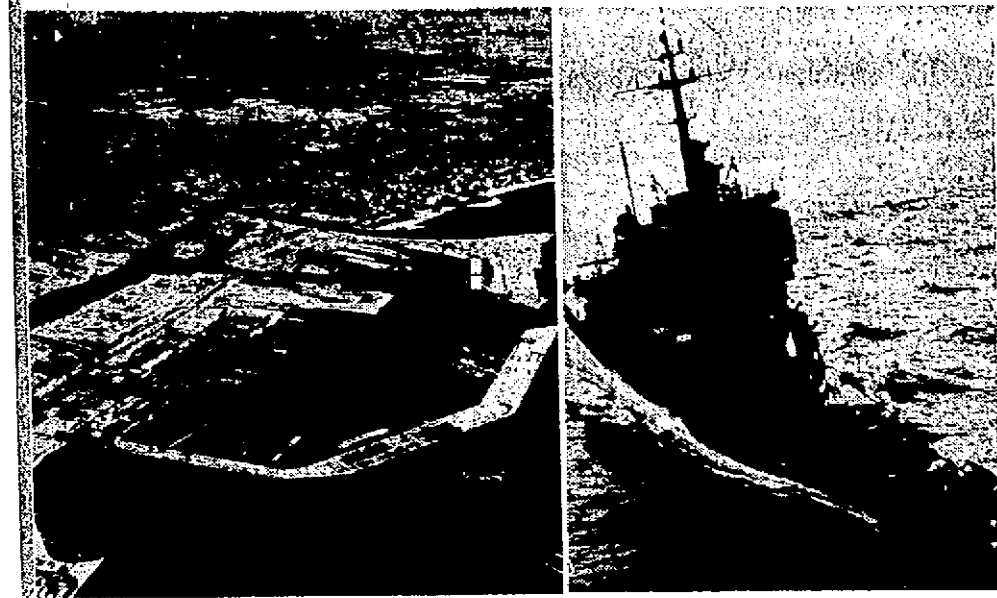
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200 USED CARS & TRUCKS
TO CHOOSE FROM

FLEXIBLE GMAC &
BANK FINANCING
AVAILABLE

KNOWN FOR THE CLEANEST
USED CARS IN TOWN

See Open House Directory in Classification 139 — See Auto Directories in Classification 176



*So Many
People...*

FIND GOOD JOBS IN
THE CLASSIFIED SECTION
OF THE
**INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM!**



OUR BUSINESS COVERS A LOT OF GROUND —OVER 70% OF THE EARTH'S SURFACE TO BE EXACT!

That's the amount of surface covered by the oceans of the world and anywhere on these oceans is where you might find a ship of the U. S. Navy . . . a Navy much dependent upon the product of our skill and imagination in shipbuilding, conversion and repair. Want to be a partner in this great challenge . . . holding a responsible position for which there are many satisfying rewards? Then read on.

In addition to knowing the invaluable part you're playing in connection with our Nation's defenses, as the second largest employer in Long Beach and a family member of the U. S. Government, we can offer you many unequalled benefits. For example, it's possible to earn a 4 weeks' vacation (20 days) during your first year with us if you've already had 3 years of military or Federal civilian service. Over a month (26 days) if you've had 15 years' service. And, 2½ weeks (13 days) without prior service. That's in addition to 13 days of sick leave each year and 8 paid holidays.

A majority of our current vacancies offer immediate additional career Federal Service fringe benefits including health and life insurance, a liberal retirement program, work stability, additional leave with full pay for reservists on 2 weeks' training, promotions based on merit and the opportunity for voluntary transfer to other Federal activities while retaining both seniority and fringe benefits. Incidentally over 95% of our supervisory and production-facilitating positions are filled from within.

We offer good salaries, excellent working conditions, additional education and training, continuous challenges and personal recognition. Why miss out? Apply today or Monday, or this week for sure. We don't think you'll be sorry.

Apply at Gate No. 5, Terminal Island, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or mail a completed Federal application Standard Form 57, available at most Post Offices, to: Industrial Relations Office, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach, California 90802. Applicants applying by mail will be advised as soon as possible if qualified for interview. No written tests are required except for Electronics Mechanics and Limiteds. These applicants will be notified when and where to report for the written test.

Special Note

Clip and mail the coupon below if you'd like us to send you an official application form, an announcement of specific experience requirements (for the listed positions only) and other related information on Federal employment. Please visit our employment office and check our listing of additional positions for which we are now accepting applications for future openings.

Industrial Relations Office
Long Beach Naval Shipyard
Long Beach, California 90802

As advertised, please send me application and additional information on Federal employment.

Position(s)

Name

Street Address

City & State Zip Code

7/2, 1 7-3

All applicants will receive consideration without regard to race, creed, color, sex or national origin.
U.S. Citizenship required.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY, JULY 4, IN OBSERVANCE OF INDEPENDENCE DAY

CURRENT & FUTURE VACANCIES

- **BLACKSMITHS**
- **BOATBUILDERS**
- **BOILERMAKERS**
- **COPPERSMITHS**
- **ELECTRICIANS**
- **ELECTRICIANS (POWER PLANT)**
- **FLANGE TURNERS**
- **JOINERS**
- **MACHINISTS**
- **MAINTENANCE MACHINISTS**
4 years of appropriate experience to qualify. From \$3.53 to \$3.83 per hour.
- **MARINE MACHINISTS**
- **PIPECOVERER & INSULATORS**
- **PIPEFITTERS**
- **RADIO MECHANICS**
- **SHEETMETAL WORKERS**
- **SHIPFITTERS**
- **SHIP WEAPONS MACHINISTS**
- **SHIPWRIGHTS**
- **TELETYPE EQUIPMENT MECHANICS**
- **WELDERS**
4 years of appropriate experience to qualify. From \$3.77 to \$4.09 per hour.
- **LOFTSMEN**
4 years of appropriate experience to qualify. From \$3.66 to \$3.96 per hour.
- **OPTICAL INSTRUMENT MECHANICS**
4 years of appropriate experience to qualify. From \$3.59 to \$3.89 per hour.
- **FIRE CONTROL MECHS.**
- **GYROCOMPASS MECHS.**
- **ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT MECHANICS**
4 years of appropriate experience to qualify. From \$3.42 to \$3.70 per hour.
- **CALKER & CHIPPERS**
6 months of appropriate experience to qualify. From \$3.30 to \$3.58 per hour.
- **DRILLERS**
4 years of appropriate experience to qualify. From \$3.42 to \$3.70 per hour.
- **PAINTERS**
4 years of appropriate experience to qualify. From \$3.42 to \$3.70 per hour.
- **SAILMAKERS**
4 years of appropriate experience to qualify. From \$3.42 to \$3.70 per hour.
- **MELTERS**
2 years of appropriate experience to qualify. From \$3.30 to \$3.58 per hour.
- **SANDBLASTERS**
6 months of appropriate experience to qualify. From \$3.06 to \$3.32 per hour.
- **TANK CLEANERS**
1 year of appropriate experience to qualify. From \$2.76 to \$2.98 per hour.
- **ELECTRONICS MECHANICS & LIMITEDS**
Written test required. From \$3.22 to \$3.89 per hour.
- **LIMITED MECHANICS**
 - ELECTRICIANS
 - MARINE MACHINISTS
 - SHEETMETAL WORKERS
 - SHIPFITTERS
 - WELDERS2 years of appropriate experience to qualify. From \$3.19 to \$3.45 per hour.
- **FIRE CONTROL MECHANICS (LIMITED)**
2 years of appropriate experience to qualify. From \$3.22 to \$3.48 per hour.
- **HELPER MECHANICS**
 - BLACKSMITHS
 - BOILERMAKERS
 - ELECTRONICS MECHANICS
 - FIRE CONTROL MECHANICS
 - MACHINISTS
 - MOLDERS
 - PIPECOVERER & INSULATORS
 - PIPEFITTERS
 - RIGGERS
 - SHEETMETAL WORKERS6 months of appropriate experience to qualify. From \$2.83 to \$3.07 per hour.

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LONG BEACH NAVAL SHIPYARD

Furnished & Unfurnished Apts. 106A Unfurnished Apts. 106A

Attention Bargain Hunter

\$30 MOVE IN ALLOWANCE

Singles (utilities paid), unfurn., \$85 furn., \$110
1-bdrm., unfurn., \$95 2-bdrm., unfurn., 1 bath., \$120
2-bdrm. studio, unfurn., 1 1/2 bath., \$125
Carpets, drapes, built-ins, all electric
New building—never occupied—adults only
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Furnished Apartments 106

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Join the best tenants who live & work in Bellflower. Call 925-6193

SPACIOUS 1-bedroom at \$105

A DELUXE 2-bedroom, \$130

AN ELEGANT 1-bedroom with dishwasher & air-conditioned at \$135

DROP IN AND CHOOSE your apt. Phone 925-6193

SANDS SPECIAL

LARGE 1 BR \$100

SPACIOUS 2 BR \$130

+ BONUS CLOSET

+ LARGE Pool

+ SUNNY continental breakfast

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All the features of the FINEST

COSTLY HOME, but at a

Pool—Air Cond.—Patio

LAKELAND, Bellflower 925-9785

FURNISHED SINGLES

1-Bdrm.—Furn./Unfurn.

W/V carpet, disc, large closet,

Carpets, drapes, built-ins, all electric

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furn. \$125 unfurn., but with

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 '66 RSA 450 cc. Excol
 extras. GE 1012
 '62 TRIUMPH 350 SCRAM
 7-1500
 '49 VINCENT Black SH
 892-6908
 '45 HARLEY David
 428-1029
 '59 HARLEY David
 good condition 899-114

Reagan Signs Budget With Paring Knife

THE WEST

Whacking education and Mental health support, Gov. Reagan slashed \$43.5 million from the legislature's version of the California state budget and signed the \$5.08-billion spending program into law.

Reagan signed his first state budget a scant three hours before it took effect with the beginning of the new fiscal year.

The legislative version of the budget totaled \$5,126,834,709. The Budget Reagan signed totaled \$5,083,306,586.

"I have done what I promised I would do," Reagan told newsmen. This statement was in reference to his inaugural address, in which he promised a "cut and squeeze" budget.

Reagan said after signing that if there is a shortage in the mental health program—"and we don't think there will be—we will immediately ask the legislature for additional money."

The biggest cutbacks came in higher education support and the state Department of Mental Hygiene. The governor lopped \$5.9 million from the University of California's spending program and \$3.3 million from the state colleges.

He slashed \$11.5 million from the budgets approved by the legislature for medicare and welfare programs.

JAIL SENTENCES were given Mario Savio, his wife and Mrs. Bettina Aptheker Kurzweil Friday for leading the University of California Free Speech Movement sit-in of December 1964.

Savio was sentenced to 120 days and the two women received 45 days each. Oakland Judge George Brunn granted Mrs. Savio a delay until July 20 to arrange care for her 19-month-old son, Stefan. He refused a delay for Mrs. Kurzweil, who is pregnant.

CALIFORNIA MOTORISTS need no longer display their vehicle registration cards so the documents can be seen from outside the vehicle. Gov. Reagan signed legislation repealing that law Friday.

Backers of the bill said the visible registration card was no longer needed for police work and it could give information to criminals.

Under the new law, it is required that the registration be carried somewhere inside the vehicle and be presented to a police officer upon request.

THE NATION

THE GOVERNMENT WOUND UP its fiscal year Friday, apparently with the second largest deficit in the budget since World War II.

The latest estimate of the deficit is \$11 billion, though final figures will not be published for three weeks. The only higher deficit in the past 20 years was in fiscal 1959, when a recession cut receipts and produced added expenditures, resulting in a deficit of \$12.4 billion during President Eisenhower's administration.

Although the deficit is close to that of 1959, it is actually much smaller in relation to the size of the nation's economy, the government's revenues, the total of government and private borrowing, and other measures. All of these have grown tremendously since 1959.

THE DEFICIT was sharply higher than in the two previous fiscal years, when it averaged \$2.8 billion. It was also well above the original estimate made almost 18 months ago, when the budget for fiscal 1967 estimated a deficit of \$1.8 billion.

Chief explanation is that the cost of the war in Vietnam, about \$20 billion in fiscal 1967, proved twice as high as originally estimated.

The deficit for the fiscal year 1968, which began Saturday, is almost bound to be larger—the latest official estimate is \$13.5 billion, and this included the assumed passage of the administration's proposed tax increase by July 1.

LEGISLATION PUTTING a new "permanent" ceiling on the national debt limit was signed by President Johnson.

The measure raises the limit from the present \$336 billion to a "permanent" \$358 billion.

The debt limit represents the maximum, legal amount of money the government may owe at any one time. The government incurs debt every time it issues a bond or note.

In 1959, Congress set a \$285 billion "permanent" ceiling but Congress has had to increase this amount each year so the government could continue borrowing to pay its bills.

Instead of making these annual increases permanent, Congress put a "temporary" lid on the total for each of the last eight years.

If the debt limit has not been increased, the \$285 billion level would have gone into effect on this July 1, the start of the new fiscal year.

ANOTHER BILL SIGNED by the President extends the military draft for four years and changes student deferment rules.

Through an executive order, Johnson revised the basis for undergraduate deferments, restricted deferments for graduate students and sharply limited the "pyramiding" of deferments—getting one after another until, in the end, military service is avoided.

The order also included standby authority for the induction of 19-year-olds first, but this will not be used immediately.

The old draft law had permitted drafting of 19-year-olds, but in practice older men in the 18-through-25-year bracket had been taken first.

The complex executive order scraps the old system of basing undergraduate deferments on test scores and class standing. The new rules will grant deferments to those who satisfactorily pursue fulltime studies. These deferments will continue until the young man gets his bachelor's degree, drops out of school or reaches the age of 24—whichever comes first.

The individual thereafter would not be eligible for other types of deferments except for occupations or graduate study deemed necessary to the national interest or because induction would impose an extreme hardship on dependents.

Deferments will be given for graduate study in some fields.

MEDALS KEPT FALLING off the chest of resigning Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance.

In ceremonies outside the Pentagon, Vance, stepping down as No. 2 man in the defense establishment, received Army, Navy and Air Force citations for distinguished service—but they had trouble sticking. Secretary of the Air



SOMETHING FOR THE BARS

Bettina Aptheker Kurzweil appears to enjoy the cake with a hacksaw some admirer thrust forward as Mrs. Kurzweil left Oakland court after being sentenced Friday to 45 days in jail for helping lead the University of California Free Speech Movement sit-in of December, 1964.

—AP Wirephoto

Force Harold Brown pinned on the Air Force's Exceptional Civilian Service Medal. It plopped to the grass. Brown smiled sheepishly and put it on Vance again.

Moments later another medal fell off.

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, quickly stepped forward to retrieve it for Vance, who has suffered from a severe back ailment.

Off came the third medal later.

Dr. John S. Foster, the Pentagon's chief scientist, quipped: "I'm going to have to start a research and development program to improve these things."

Vance is being succeeded by former Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze, who awarded him the Navy's distinguished Public Service Citation.

Vance's back injury was a major consideration in his decision to give up his job as chief aide to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

The Army's Distinguished Civilian Service Medal, presented by Secretary of Army Stanley R. Resor, took note of the "pain and trying circumstances" Vance had encountered during his tenure as deputy secretary.

Vance hurt his back in college athletics years ago.

A RECURRENCE OF CANCER will force Alabama's Gov. Lurleen Wallace to enter a Houston hospital for "further examinations, tests and possible surgery," she disclosed last week.

Mrs. Wallace, 40, had surgery in January 1966 for a malignancy of the uterus.

During Mrs. Wallace's indefinite absence, Alabama's acting chief executive will be Lt. Gov. Albert Brewer, 38, a close associate of her husband, former Gov. George Wallace.

THE FIRST RAPIDS weren't rapid enough so Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's children bombarded each other with water-filled bags as the New York senator's party started down the Colorado River Friday.

Singer Andy Williams deferred to columnist Art Buchwald, who led the group in singing "God Bless America" and "America the Beautiful" before they shoved off in four big rafts for Lees Ferry, Ariz.

Forty-three friends and relatives were in the group which will float 87 miles and reach Phantom Ranch in Grand Canyon National Park Monday.

RAILROAD PASSENGER service chugged to a stop in New Hampshire Friday, 129 years after it began, with the arrival in Concord of the last train from Boston.

The self-propelled diesel car of the Boston and Maine Railroad carried 140 passengers on its final departure from North Station in Boston. Another 155 hoarded at Lowell, Mass., for the run to Concord.

The B&M petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission 18 months ago for permission to discontinue passenger service. Gov. John W. King's transportation commission recommended May 26 the state grant no subsidy to continue the service.

Passenger service in New Hampshire began on Oct. 8, 1838, with a trip from Lowell to Nashua by the Lowell and Nashua Railroad. Freight service began two weeks later.

STAY LOOSE was the recommendation of the nation's Republican governors as they closed their conference at Jackson Hole, Wyo.

They made a unanimous appeal for all states to avoid commitment to any one presidential candidate wherever possible before the 1968 national convention.

The resolution reflected the determination of many governors not to join the Romney-for-President camp—or any other—this early in the jockeying for the big party prize.

The resolution, sponsored by Gov. Dewey F. Bartlett of Oklahoma, favors "uninstructed delegations to the national convention unless otherwise directed by state law or the favorite son wishes of the individual states."

THE POLITICAL NET of the Jackson Hole meeting, which followed a Western governors meeting at nearby West Yellowstone, Mont., was that Michigan Gov. George Romney's presidential cause was neither advanced nor retarded.

At the same time, a handful of GOP governors trying to include New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to get into the presidential race met with repeated rebuff. Even Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew conceded Friday he was "not encouraged" by the Rockefeller reaction, but said he would continue pressing for a Rockefeller candidacy until "irrevocably convinced" the effort is hopeless.

Agnew also said Rockefeller is not the only man who could win the White House next year for the GOP. He said, for example, that former Vice President Richard Nixon would run a good presidential race in Maryland. He said the same thing of another more conservative Republican, California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

NEGROES RIOTED last week in Buffalo, N.Y., amid complaints by some Negro leaders that business and industry in that city are reluctant to hire Negroes.

A wave of arson, window-smashing and rock-throwing—by as many as 1,000 young Negroes—drew out 500 policemen armed with shotguns and tear gas to quell the violence.

The rioting, intense on Tuesday and Wednesday nights but only sporadic Thursday resulted in 89 injuries, 182 arrests and 22 fires, with total damages estimated at \$100,000.

ON THURSDAY, actress Jayne Mansfield died instantly when the car in which she was riding slammed into a truck near New Orleans. Also killed were her chauffeur and her lawyer-companion, Sam Brody, 40, whom the 34-year-old actress planned to marry after divorcing her estranged third husband. Three of Miss Mansfield's five children were in the car. They were injured.

DEATH CAME, TOO, to Primo Carnera, former world heavyweight boxing champion. He died at Sequels, his birthplace in northern Italy, at the age of 60. His death Thursday occurred exactly 34 years from the day he won the title.

THE WORLD

United Nations debate over Middle East tensions—by now of longer duration than the Israel-Arab war itself—closed out the week with two opposed but similar proposals the object of intense bargaining.

One, proposed by a Latin-America delegation, would demand withdrawal of Israeli troops from Arab territory, urge an end to the two decades of antagonism in the area and recommend internationalization of Jerusalem. Western countries were said to be favoring this recommendation over their own earlier proposal.

The other, a revised resolution drawn up by the so-called nonaligned nations, also calls for Israel's withdrawal, but was broadened to urge that Secretary-General Thant name a personal representative to aid Israeli-Arab settlements and that the Security Council urge all parties to give urgent attention to all aspects of the Mideast crisis.

IN JERUSALEM, MEANWHILE, Israel proceeded to consolidate physical and administrative services between the Israeli and Jordanian sectors of the Holy City. This included destruction of the gates between the two sectors and clearing the No-Man's-Land that has separated Jew and Arab for two decades.

Mayor Teddy Kollek said the City Council had already succeeded in unifying all municipal services and utilities.

Kollek said the former Arab City Council was dissolved Thursday. He indicated, the all-Jewish council might take on Arab members as advisers to help with matters in the Old City, which the Arabs had controlled. The only legal currency in the city will be the Israeli pound.

Kollek called the reunification of the old and the new Jerusalem "the first major confrontation of Arabs and Jews in one city since Jerusalem was divided 19 years ago."

"If it works—as I'm convinced it will—it will establish social and cultural patterns of the greatest significance for the future," Kollek said.

It was reported that Jews and Arabs were swarming gaily into all parts of unified Jerusalem, buying souvenirs and sightseeing in areas where trespassing would have been death, before the gates and barbed-wire barriers were swept away.

THERE WAS LESS GAIETY among world leaders, though. President Johnson criticized Israel's apparent annexation of the Jordanian sector, while Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban studiously avoided using that word, saying the action was merely to promote and maintain Jerusalem's unity and preserve shrines holy to all religious faiths.

With their views on the Middle East crisis now strikingly similar, Russian Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and French President Charles de Gaulle met Saturday for the second time this month.

Since the Soviet premier stopped in Paris June 16 on his way to the United Nations and talks with President Johnson, de Gaulle has put aside his middle-road stand.

To the cheers of the French Communist party and the consternation of some of his most faithful followers, de Gaulle publicly accused Israel of firing the first shots in the June war with the Arabs. He also repeatedly reminded Israel that France does not recognize any claim to Egyptian, Jordanian and Syrian territory occupied by Israeli forces.

"Only a settlement freely agreed to can one day resolve all the problems which exist," said de Gaulle and Turkey's President Cevdet Sunay as they issued a communique Friday winding up an official visit to Paris by Sunday.

JORDAN'S KING HUSSEIN, on a U.S. visit, warned that unless Israel returns Arab lands, the short war would be only a preliminary skirmish in a long conflict.

"Jordan will still survive," the king said. "Ground down by sorrow for the moment, we will rise again. And with us will arise the Arab nations."

SWIFT EMERGENCY ACTION saved 56 passengers aboard a Thailand jetliner that crashed into Kowloon Bay, Hong Kong, Friday during a rainstorm. Twenty-three passengers were killed or are missing. Most of those aboard were Americans.

The twin-jet Caravelle was carrying 73 passengers and six crewmen on a Tokyo-Bangkok flight when it plunged into the bay and sank while attempting a landing at Hong Kong's Kai Tak Airport.

SO FAR, NO ONE IS LISTENING. The farmers and lobster fishermen on the sunny, coral island of Anguilla, who have proclaimed their independence, say, appeals for association with the United States, Great Britain and Canada have met with silence.

Requests by the Caribbean island for diplomatic recognition got the same reaction from Mexico, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Trinidad-Tobago, Jamaica and Barbados.

Little wonder if in the clamor on international affairs the proclamation of the Republic of Anguilla seems to whisper—the 30-square-mile island 150 miles southeast of Puerto Rico has only 5,000 residents, mostly Negroes.

Anguilla has no electricity, no telephones, only a few paved roads and at present no mail service and no flag. Its leaders have not been able to scrape up the \$20,000 a month needed to operate schools and maintain other es-



ALEKSEI N. KOSYGIN
Second Meeting



CHARLES DE GAULLE
Shift In Policy

sential services, and teachers have had to work without pay.

A BRITISH COLONY for 300 years, Anguilla achieved self-rule this year as part of the associated British state of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla. Anguillians soon decided that the central government based on St. Kitts, a former British colonial island 55 miles away, was ignoring their needs. They broke away last month, expelled the St. Kitts police and formed a 15-man governing committee.

For a few weeks, the British Union Jack replaced the tri-colored flag of the three-island state. But Peter Adams, a 56-year-old teacher and Anguilla's provisional president, said Britain refused to listen to the islanders' plea for help. The British flag came down.

Robert Bradshaw, prime minister of the St. Kitts government, has said he will bring Anguilla back into the associated state—by force, if necessary.

Ronald Webster, Anguilla's provisional defense minister, has organized a defense force of 40 regulars and 200 volunteers. He said their arms include four machine guns, 70 rifles and shotguns and two boxes of dynamite.

FORTY-SIX NATIONS SIGNED documents in Geneva, Switzerland, Friday putting into effect the biggest round of trade liberalization in history, otherwise known as the Kennedy Round.

A study of the tariff reductions and concessions by the world's leading industrial nations showed that duty cuts affect 70 per cent of these countries' dutiable imports. Two-thirds of the cuts are 50 per cent or more. One-fifth are between 25 and 50 per cent.

President Johnson hailed the agreement as a "historic landmark in cooperation among nations."

A TRIP TO WASHINGTON was canceled by West German Chancellor Kurt George Kiesinger Friday. The German leader blamed the change of plans on a major crisis within his coalition government—differences on economic and financial questions.

Another government leader, President Asgeir Asgeirsson of Iceland, accepted an invitation to visit Washington. He will meet with President Johnson July 18.

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM came to Spain last week as the Cortes (parliament) overwhelmingly approved a law permitting Protestants, Jews and members of other religious minorities to worship publicly for the first time in Spain's modern history.

Until now, minority religions in the Catholic nation were sometimes practiced furtively and were looked upon with an uncertain tolerance.

THE WAR

FROM THE SHADOWY realm of South Vietnam's political maneuvers, a two-man ticket emerged which appears certain to win in that nation's Sept. 3 election.

Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu is the military presidential candidate, with powerful Premier Nguyen Cao Ky running for the second spot.

The ticket has unified support from South Vietnam's 600,000-man armed forces—a bloc whose support is essential to the stability of the civilian government the election is intended to establish.

Ky, 36, who has run the South Vietnamese government for two years, announced his candidacy on May 12. But he later withdrew his name under pressure from military leaders who favored Lt. Gen. Thieu, 44.

The U.S. State Department declared full neutrality in the Vietnamese presidential race and firmly denied news dispatches which alleged that Washington had taken sides.

"We have noted some speculation that the United States has favored or opposed some particular candidacy" in South Vietnam's presidential campaign, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey told a news conference.

"This speculation is not based on fact," he declared.



A SHOW OF UNITY

South Vietnam Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu (left) and Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky (right) have decided not to oppose each other in the upcoming Vietnamese election. Van Thieu will run for president, Ky vice president on the same ticket in the interest of unity.

—AP Wirephoto

Southland Hub of U.S. Space Development

(Editor's Note: SAMSO — the Air Force's Space and Missile Systems Organization—was activated in El Segundo Saturday. It effectively makes this area the hub of the greatest military space development program in the history of man. In addition, it is the backbone of the civilian space program. This is its story.)

By EV HOSKING
Sunday Editor

This is the story of a giant named SAMSO. SAMSO was born on July 1, 1967 — the offspring of two parents known in space-age lexicon as SSD and BSD. The rags-to-riches story of the three is an exciting bit of fact — not fiction.

SAMSO is in reality the hub of the nation's missile and space program with headquarters in a sprawling complex at 2400 E. El Segundo Blvd.

The Air Force's Space Systems Division, or SSD, located in the El Segundo facility, has been manager of most of the Department of Defense's space program.

The Ballistic Systems Division, or BSD, located at Norton Air Force Base near San Bernardino, has been responsible for the research, development, test and deployment of all intercontinental ballistic missiles.

They were combined Saturday to form SAMSO, but before the merger the two organizations poured more than \$30 billion into the economy over 13 years.

AN EVEN MORE IMPORTANT contribution — one on which it is hard to fix a monetary value — was the development of new products, systems analysis and management techniques which have been utilized by private industry.

Both organizations were units of the Air Force Systems Command headed by Gen. James Ferguson.

The realignment of the two organizations is the result of an intensive study directed by Gen. Ferguson to determine the most effective management program for the Air Force space and missile development.

Lt. Gen. John W. O'Neill commands the new SAMSO organization from his El Segundo headquarters.

Maj. Gen. Paul T. Cooper, former commander of the Space Systems Division, is now deputy commander for space.

Maj. Gen. John L. McCoy, former commander of the Ballistic Systems Division, is now deputy for missiles within the new organization.

A TENANT UNIT of the SAMSO complex is the Contract Management Division headed by Brig. Gen. Daniel E. Riley which handles nearly \$48 billion worth of contracts — more than the entire national debt when World War II broke out.

Adjacent to the SAMSO headquarters in the Aerospace Corp., a non-profit government corporation which had contributed to more than 50 programs and projects for the Air Force in the areas of military space and advanced ballistic missile systems.

Nearby is the giant TRW Systems, Inc. which is a major contractor to the space effort.

In ever-widening circles there are the huge McDonnell-Douglas centers in Long Beach, Santa Monica and Huntington Beach.

There are, in Los Angeles and Orange Counties, the big North American plants, Aerojet General, the Ford Aeroneutronics complex, Lockheed and many others including countless smaller subcontractors.

All are contributors to the space effort.

AS AN EXAMPLE, the Space Systems Division budget in fiscal 1967 was more than \$1 billion. The division held and still holds more than 470 contracts with companies in 22 states. These companies in turn sub-contract parts of this work to more than 750 other top firms.

And the hub of this is now the giant SAMSO.

The origin of all this came in the years after World War II when the United States decided to embark on the development of an intercontinental ballistic missile.

The development task was given the Air Force.

To meet the great challenge of the space age, a new organization was created, the Western Development Division of the Air Research and Development Command—now the Air Force's Systems Command—under the leadership of B. A. Schriever, then a brigadier general.

DIVISION HEADQUARTERS was established in an abandoned parochial school in Inglewood — abandoned because school officials said it was not sufficiently modern for use. The school consisted of three buildings, one brick and two frame.

There in super-secrecy in June, 1964, Gen. Schriever and his 12-man staff began their first assignment, development of the Atlas ICBM.

All were in civilian clothes and had traveled under top secret orders, as civilians, to the site.

By 1967 this group had grown and was renamed the Ballistic Missile Division. But, very soon more reorganization was needed.

In order for a space vehicle or a ballistic missile to be completed under the direction of one agency — from the basic idea to the finished product — the Air Force Systems Command was created in 1961. Gen. Schriever was named to head the command and was soon to be wearing four stars.

GEN SCHRIEVER HEADED the command until his retirement on Aug. 31, 1966, when Gen. Ferguson, who

Smogless Paint Found by CDH

Paints that conform with the new regulations of both the Los Angeles County and the San Francisco Bay Area Air Pollution Control Districts have been developed by the California Division of Highways.

Need for the new type of coatings was proved by recent Los Angeles County studies which identified paint fumes as the source of approximately 10 per cent of the organic gases released into the air here each day.

Because it uses thousands of gallons of paint each month within the air control districts, the division last summer began making experimental paints.

Approximately 100 paint formulations were made before satisfactory results were obtained. New specifications, based on the successful tests, have been written for all types of paint used by the division.

had been deputy chief of staff for research and development, took command.

By 1962, Air Force support of the national space program had grown to such an extent that it became necessary to form separate divisions to handle space and ballistic missile activities.

These divisions became known as the Space Systems Division and the Ballistic Systems Division. SSD remained in El Segundo while BSD moved to Norton Air Force Base.

In May, 1964, consolidated facilities at the El Segundo complex were formally dedicated, replacing the series of temporary quarters which had housed the division since

its early Inglewood school days.

The function of the Space Systems Division was to manage the development, production, delivery and test of military space systems.

THESE SYSTEMS INCLUDED the military spacecraft, launch vehicles, ground support and tracking equipment, and launch facilities necessary to maintain the nation's security and its position as a leader in the exploration and use of space.

In addition to the military role, Space Systems Division supported the non-military aspects of the national space program by launching over 75 per cent of this country's spacecraft and satellites. These have included the manned Mercury and Gemini spacecraft as well as such unmanned projects as Mariner, Echo and the Ranger moon photography probes.

The division spearheaded a team effort directed toward the planning, implementation and test of useful space systems. Comprising the team were SSD military and civilian engineers, planners and managers together with the technical staff of the non-profit government Aerospace Corp.

This role constantly upgraded the educational level of the Space Division of which approximately 90 per cent of all the SSD officers had bachelor degrees and nearly 500 had master and doctoral degrees.

SPACE SYSTEMS DIVISION gradually became the focal point of the realization of the various space responsibilities entrusted to the Department of Defense.

The smooth-functioning organization worked like this — when a contract was approved, funds allocated, and contracts signed, Space Systems Division exercised the technical guidance and management controls necessary to insure that all components of systems were developed, produced and delivered to specifications.

When a system was ready for testing, Space Systems Division turned it over to one of its Aerospace Test Wings at Cape Kennedy or at Vandenberg Air Force Base near Santa Maria.

The 655th Test Wing at Cape Kennedy has launched the Mercury, Gemini, Mariner, and Ranger missions plus such military programs as the Vela Nuclear Detection Satellites, the ASSET re-entry vehicle series, and the new and powerful standardized space booster, the Titan III-C.

AT VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, the 6595th Test Wing has launched more than 200 Thor space boosters in support of the military programs with better than 96 per cent success. And since the beginning in 1964, that Wing has launched more than 200 Atlas-Agena space boosters with similar effectiveness.

Still another unit of the Space Systems Division was established — the Satellite Control Facility.

While its headquarters is in El Segundo its control center was located in Sunnyvale south of San Francisco.

This organization is responsible for tracking orbiting spacecraft, receiving data from them, and executing command and control.

The control facilities' vast tracking network includes far-flung land stations and specifically instrumented ships and aircraft.

Among the tracking stations are units located in Hawaii, Alaska, New Hampshire, Guam and at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

THE BALLISTIC SYSTEMS DIVISION, now a part of SAMSO, has naturally been less in the limelight than the Space Systems Division because it dealt exclusively with the hush-hush elements of the intercontinental ballistic missile — the heart of the nation's defense.

Missiles possess a quick reaction ability and adaptability to dispersal for protection against surprise attack, short time to target and the ability to penetrate defenses.

It is thus that the development and deployment of these missiles through the Ballistic Missile Division, that has made the Strategic Air Command's ICBMs a vital component to the effective deterrent of war.

SAC's increasing numbers of improved ICBMs and its force of Titan missiles are continually manned and ready for launch within seconds, upon presidential direction.

THE COMBINED EFFORTS culminated recently at Vandenberg Air Force Base when the Strategic Air Command held a combat missile competition where missiles firings were simulated and accurate scorings kept.

The top possible combat crew score was 1000 points, designed to be virtually unattainable.

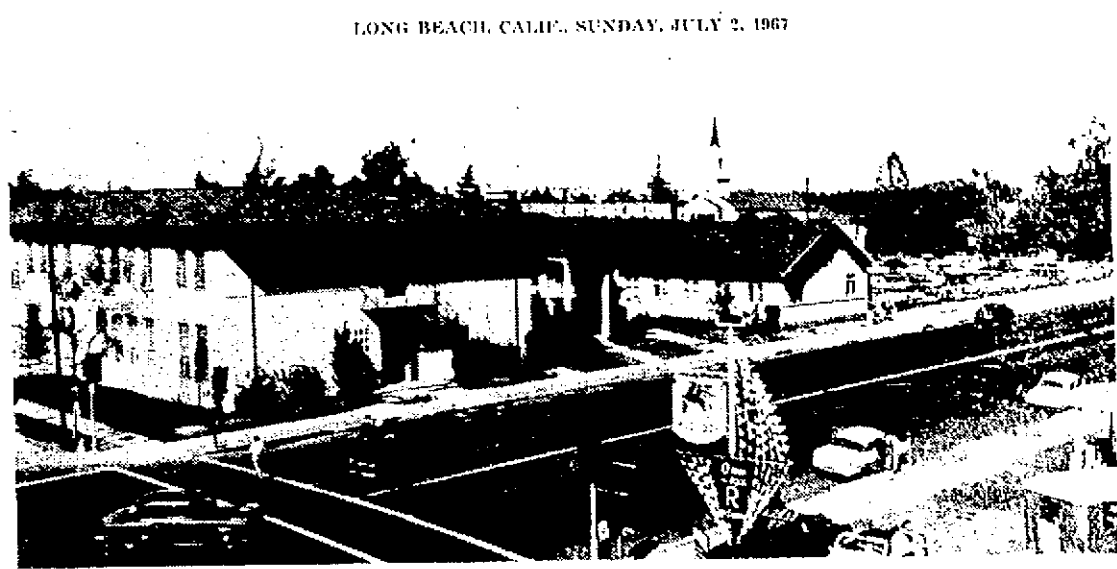
Yet the top crew scored an amazing 924.75 points.

Ballistic Systems Division has confirmed the accuracy of the ICBM — and the SAC competition confirmed the skills of the men.

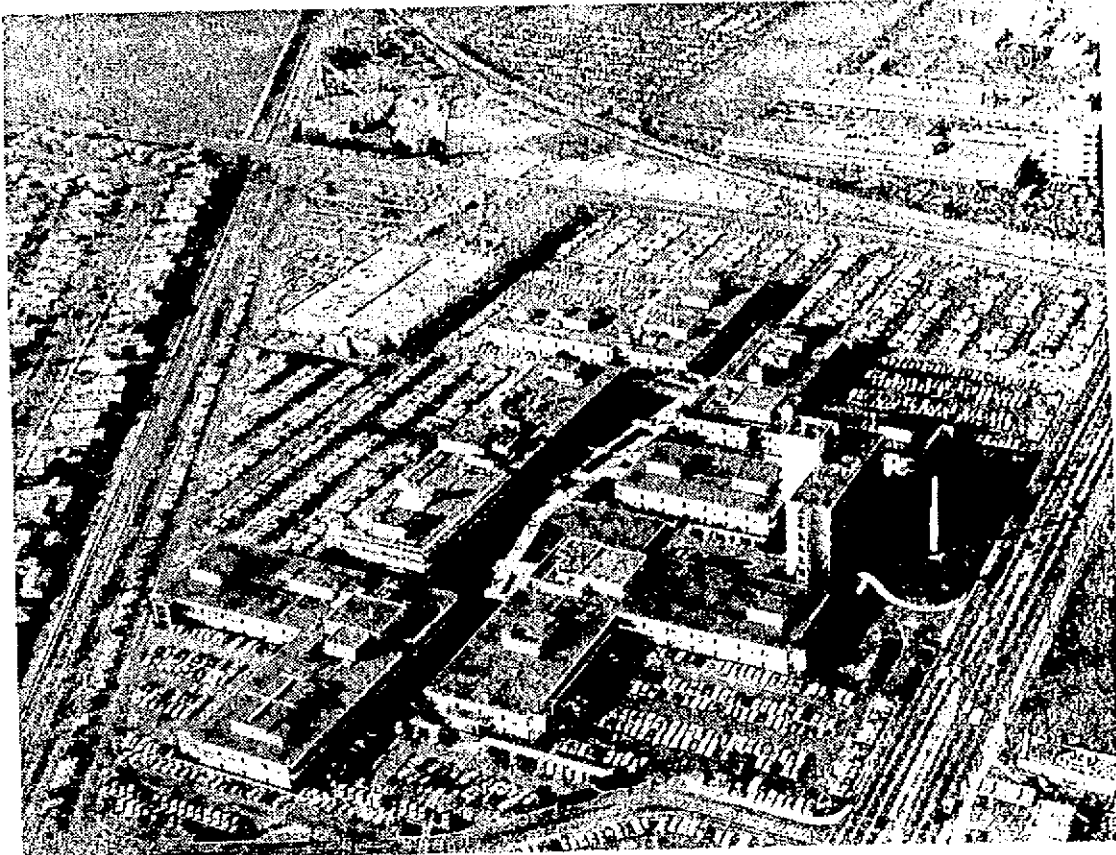
Technology is vital to the long-range security of the nation by providing the foundation for new weapons systems. The planning and decision making in advancing technology underlies the military basic aerospace structure.

Thus SAMSO is in reality technology in action.

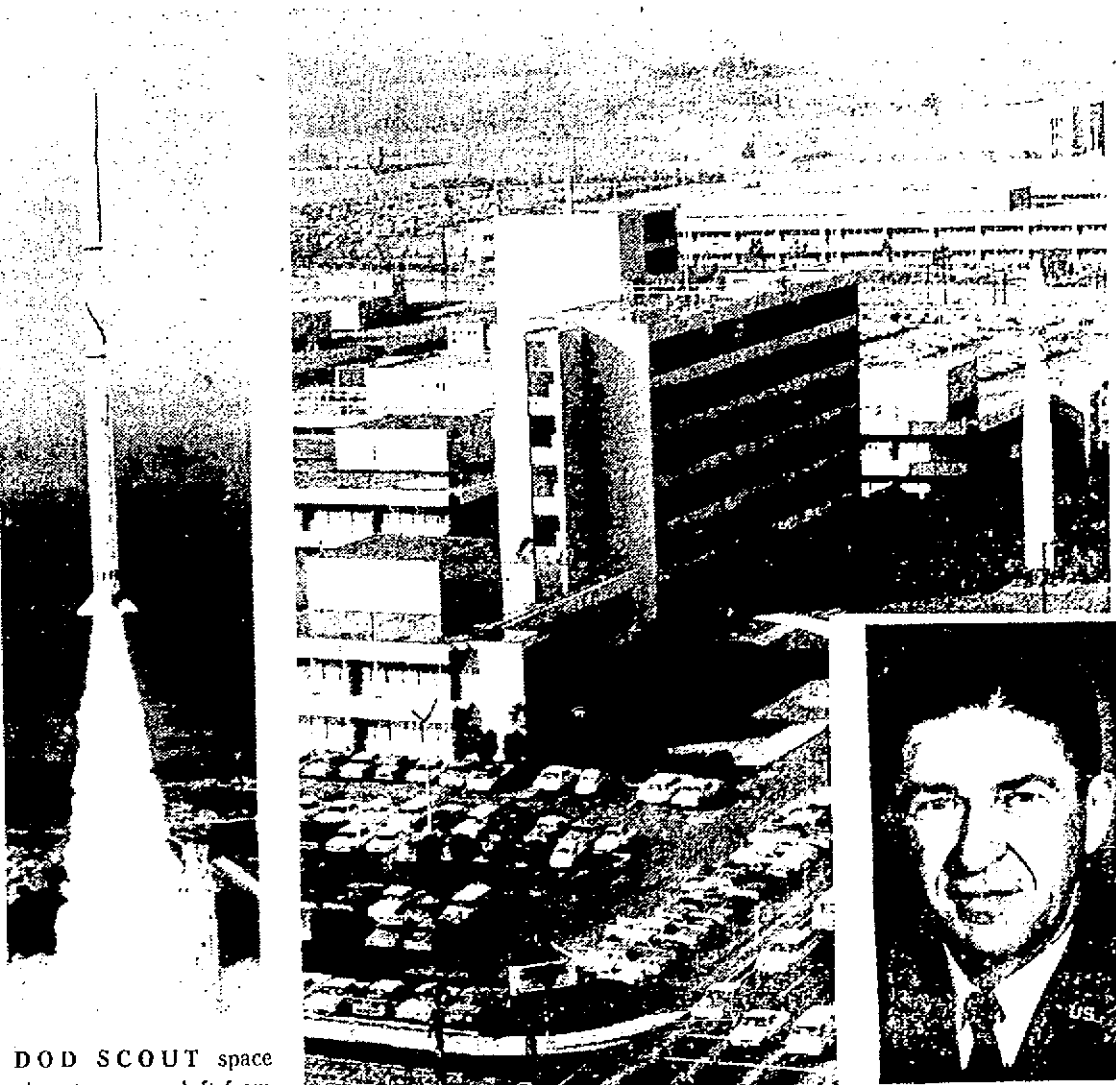
And this area is the hub of the activity that is endeavoring to give the nation the best in security through the technology and management of the space program.



ABANDONED INGLEWOOD SCHOOLHOUSE . . . Where Program Began



SPRAWLING SAMSO COMPLEX . . . Impressive Sight From The Air



DOD SCOUT space booster roars aloft from Vandenberg AFB.

LT. GEN. O'NEILL (Inset) . . . Headquarters Building

On the Inside . . .

- PAGE 2—Disneyland's newest ride gives hint of possible mass "people movers" of the future.
- PAGE 2—U.S. Department of Commerce supplies fresh list of foreign companies wanting to buy U.S. goods.
- PAGE 3—Plans of three Los Angeles Harbor commissioners, who have stepped down, revealed in "Ports O' Progress."
- PAGE 3—Photo of opening transaction on American Stock Exchange of common shares of LTV Ling-Altech, Inc., Anaheim.
- PAGE 4—Rockwell Manufacturing Co. sells Republic operations to Beckman Instruments, Inc., Fullerton.
- PAGE 8—"FHA" for small business favored by California members of National Federation of Independent Business.

Talk of Increased Taxes No Incentive to Businessmen

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

The nation's economy failed to develop much of the momentum during the first half of 1967 that economists had predicted. And, many of those who had predicted a great year for business now are far from optimistic over the outlook for the next six months.

It wasn't a depressing six months just ending, but it did lack the luster many had foreseen.

Whether our economy will be sustained at or near the level of reasonably full employment is a speculative conjecture.

Announced plans for increased taxes, hitting both individuals and business, isn't doing much to spark initiative in launching new business incentives. The war in Vietnam seems in a stalemated situation, bound to continue draining national funds with no signs of ending soon.

War between Israel and the Arab nations lasted briefly but there is nothing certain about any permanency in peace in that conflict.

All in all there is a lot of retardance in the outlook for the next several months.

★ ★ ★
AMONG THE MANY VAGARIES which must be reckoned with in the near future is the impact of the sizable number of collective bargaining agreements subject to negotiation.

More than 700 major industries must negotiate new contracts covering more than 3 million workers, roughly nearly one-third of the workers in the nation covered by major collective bargaining agreements. This is three times the total number of workers covered in negotiations last year.

Contract settlements in key industries will establish

the precedent for wage demands of others, both union and non-union across the nation.

Wage settlements will weigh heavily on determining prices of future goods and services as well as being an important factor in determining business costs and anticipated profits.

★ ★ ★
DEMANDS FOR INCREASED WAGES are based, tations. Since the period of 1961-66 saw sustained corporate income increases, growing tightness in the labor markets and an increased acceleration in consumer prices, the new wage demands will be impressive.

However, judging by the outlook for sales and profits this year — with net profits down nearly 6 per cent in the first quarter for many industries — corporate opinion as to a fair and reasonable contract settlement certainly will

be somewhat restrained.

Management must be prepared to make concessions. Bargaining agreements reached in the first quarter of this year provided for median wage increases of 4.8 per cent.

Bargaining impasses have developed in some key industries. A strike of 137,000 railroad workers has been set three times in three months but setback while bargaining continues under Federal mediators. The rubber industry is deadlocked and about 70 per cent of the workers are on strike with others expected to join soon.

★ ★ ★
OF CRITICAL IMPORTANCE is the fact that the biggest contract battle still is ahead. The United Auto Workers contracts covering nearly 600,000 workers will expire in September.

A prompt contract settlement in the auto industry would influence negotiations in many other fields.

But a work stoppage in this major industry would have economic implications. In 1964 strikes at two major auto concerns were short-lived yet they had a strong negative impact on industrial output with production of parts and motor vehicles 50 per cent down for three months.

A protracted work stoppage on the auto industry front would have disruptive impact in the national economy for many months. The auto industry relies on any other manufacturing segments for much of its materials for assembly with an estimated 5 million workers across the nation working at jobs related to motor car production.

A walk out by the Auto workers would bring wide spread unemployment.

It is to be hoped that good judgment will prevail at the bargaining tables in the next few months.

★ ★ ★
WHILE THE RESURGENCE IN NEW housing didn't get under way the first half of this year, not all building men are gloomy.

Vice President William H. Hunt of the giant Georgia-Pacific Co., not only feels there will be a big change just ahead, but he predicts nothing short of an outright boom will materialize before the end of the year. His firm is a grant in the lumber and plywood field.

"We are about to see a record housing boom, declares Hunt. "By December housing starts should be up to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.8 million and by 1968, if all goes well, could reach an annual rate of from 2.4 million to 2.66 million.

Hunt sees no serious problem in the supply of mortgage money. "The Federal government went too far last year and they won't let it happen again."

Although conceding that interest rates probably will remain high, Hunt adds: I'm not sure that extra half point on the mortgage is all that important to people who want a home. It is the term of the loan and the down payment that really count."

★ ★ ★
FEASIBILITY OF HIGH-SPEED, volume transmission of business data by satellite has been demonstrated in tests recently completed by International Business Machines Corp. The transatlantic transmissions were between nine IBM computing centers in the U.S. and one in Paris.

It was the first full-scale test extending by satellite a commercial high-speed network that uses regular telephone company switching. Signals were relayed by the Early Bird satellite in orbit 22,300 miles above the Atlantic Ocean. IBM's systems development laboratory near Raleigh, N.C., was the test control point.

IBM reported accurate and reliable transmission of data via satellite at speeds averaging some 15 times the normal rate on transatlantic circuits presently in use.

★ ★ ★
THE AVERAGE Californian spent less for taxable goods and apparently saved more during the first three months of the year, cutting the sales gain from a year ago to two per cent — the smallest first quarter increase since 1961.

This was the conclusion of Richard Nevins, member of the State Board of Equalization, who released the taxable sales total of \$7.8 billion for the quarter, up \$158 million from a year ago.

Statewide, new car sales, representing 12 per cent of the statewide total taxable transactions, were off 6.4 per cent and used car sales a percentage point less. However, auto parts and service station sales were up 7.6 per cent and 16.6 per cent respectively.

"The figures indicate that Californians apparently spent more in supermarkets and department stores, and less with dealers in cars and appliances," Nevins said.

On a per person basis, \$405.53 was spent during the first quarter, \$2.53 less than a year ago. Yet the board noted that the personal income rate rose 7.7 per cent during the compared periods.

★ ★ ★
A SUMMER YOUTH job program is being aided in the Long Beach area by General Telephone. A. F. Schmidt, division manager, said information operators will assist youth of the community by giving callers the telephone numbers of agencies which are channeling jobs for the youngsters.

They also will provide the numbers to youths of recreational units. Any employer with jobs available also may call the information operators for the telephone number of agencies handling job information for youths.

Refinery Runs Pull Index Downward

The Index continues its pattern, of the last few weeks, of backing and filling — slipping one-tenth of a point in the last week. The downward tug came largely from the steel industry, although a drop in crude oil refinery runs also contributed to the negative movement.

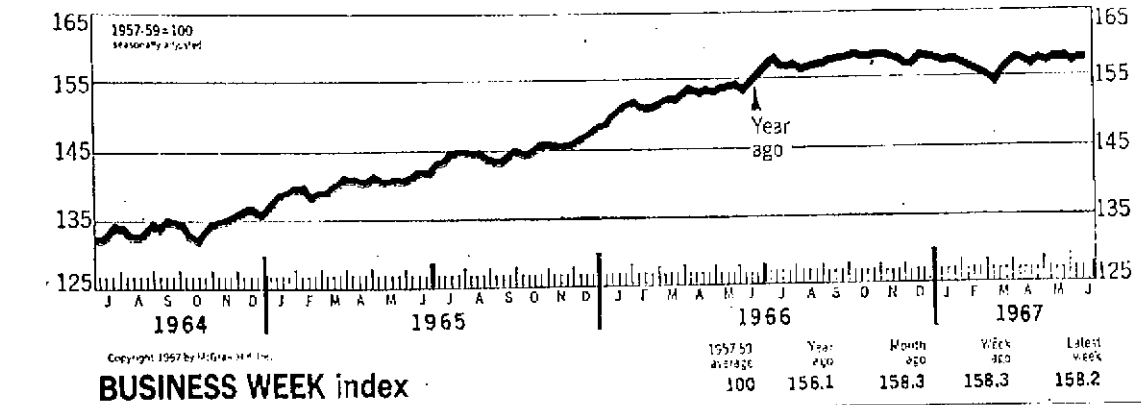
Steel production dropped 2.4 per cent in the last week to reach the lowest level this year. Steelmen are experiencing the last phases of inventory lags, as well as an upturn in competition from imported steel.

Industry spokesmen predict a slight pickup in the next few weeks and a renewed vigor in the fall. Due to the

restoration of the 7 per cent investment tax credit, demand for steel is reported to be on the upturn.

As tensions eased in the Middle East, crude oil output slackened 3.2 per cent below week-ago levels. Refinery runs stand at 2.9 per cent above the like 1966 week.

Auto production edged upward in the last week, but not enough to offset other negative forces. Production increased 0.5 per cent in the current measure, and is expected to remain fairly stable until plants close for model changeovers.



Goodyear's Addition to Disneyland: Motorless Cars, Motorized Roads

Cars that don't have motors — and roads that do — are features of an automated transportation system introduced at Disneyland last week in a preview of a future without traffic jams.

The system, named the Goodyear PeopleMover for its ability to carry large numbers of passengers in continuous motion, was unveiled in the new Tomorrowland section which opens to the public next month.



AT DISNEYLAND... New Ride

J. Hunt Elected Vice President of Buffums'

Election of John Hunt as a vice president of Buffums' Department and Specialty Stores has been announced by Vaile G. Young, president and chief executive officer.

Hunt, who will continue in his capacity as general superintendent joined Buffums' in 1959. Prior to his present position he

served as assistant to the general merchandise manager, operations superintendent and as manager of the Long Beach store.

AS GENERAL superintendent he is in charge of all service operations including receiving, marking and warehousing. He is also Buffums' chief budget officer.

Buffums' new vice president was graduated with honors from Michigan State University in 1954 with a Bachelor's degree in business administration.

HUNT IS a member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Long Beach Associates, and is an area chairman for the United Crusade. His professional affiliations include Beta Gamma Epsilon honorary national business fraternity, and Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity.

Hunt and his wife, Janice, and their two children reside in Rossmore.

It was hailed by Russell DeYoung, chairman and chief executive officer of the sponsoring Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, as holding "great possibilities as a superior method of moving people over short to medium range distances."

MADE UP into 62 four-car trains, the PeopleMover vehicles are propelled at speeds up to 7 mph by electric motor-powered rubber wheels protruding from an elevated "glideway."

The system can carry 4,885 passengers an hour over the 3/4-mile course which goes to and through many of the Tomorrowland pavilions. A synchronized, revolving transfer platform enables passengers to get on and off effortlessly while the cars continue to move.

DeYOUNG CITED a potential use:

"At airports, it could carry passengers to and from parking areas, connect remote plane boarding points with terminals."

In a nutshell, it was explained, the greatest potential for the PeopleMover lies in situations where it is desirable to shuttle large numbers of people without adding more automobiles and buses to already crowded streets and parking lots.

Developed by WED (For Walter E. Disney) Enterprises, Inc., the system can be engineered to operate on, above or below the ground. By varying the speed of the drive wheels placed in the roads or glideways, the system can be programmed to slow or accelerate its cars at precise locations.

★ ★ ★
REVOLVING transfer platforms and conveyor belts used in conjunction with the cars keep passengers moving on and off the system without stopping it. Automatic spacing eliminates any chance of collision, a safety feature tested for more than a year.

In the PeopleMover at Disneyland, the cars move along at speeds ranging from 1 1/2 mph at boarding/unloading points to 7 mph at other points on the ride.

A total of 517 individual drive wheels keep the speed changes smooth and even. "Load" wheels under the cars and "glide" wheels on their sides, pressing against the side railings of the glideway, keep the cars on a steady, smooth course.



BRUCE M. SULLIVAN

Humble Oil Names New L.B. Exec

Humble Oil & Refining Company named Bruce M. Sullivan as district superintendent of its Long Beach District to replace William B. Quesenbury Jr.

The Long Beach office, at 2755 Orange Ave., is responsible for Humble's production department operations throughout the Pacific Coast area.

Sullivan, a native of Corsicana, Texas, comes to Long Beach from Midland, Texas, where he has been serving as division engineer for the company's Southwestern Division.

★ ★ ★
THE NEW Long Beach executive attended the University of Texas and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy with a B.S. degree in Engineering. He joined Humble in 1947.

Quesenbury, a resident of Long Beach since 1959, has resigned.



More than 40 Netherlands businessmen are seeking U.S. suppliers this week for products ranging from frozen eels to ladies' wear, electronics and machinery to early American furniture.

A South African firm wants to buy machinery for a clothes pin factory. A French firm is interested in all types of cryogenic equipment. Brazil needs paint and Portugal needs sun glasses.

Because export sales mean added profits for Long Beach-Orange County area businessmen, the Department of Commerce each week furnishes the Progress Section a series of tips.

★ ★ ★
HERE IS A selection from this week's list, with names and addresses of prospective buyers.

AUSTRALIA — Children's, infants' wear, and cotton, silk and polyester fabrics for their manufacture; and machine made laces, Roby Wear, 32 Mary Street, Auburn, N.S.W.

BELGIUM — Novelties, advertising gadgets, small giftwares, J. E. Bellens, 7 Rue Forzeur, Liege.

BRAZIL — Paint, raw materials for paint, Miguel Jose Kalk, Av. Angelica 2601, apto. 123, Sao Paulo.

FRANCE — Cryogenic equipment, including production units, instruments, and accessories for gaseous and liquid-oxygen, argon, compressed gas, and other gases, gas processing equipment; tanks and vessels; gas cylinders, other gas storage and transport units; high-pressure pumping systems and related lines. Direct purchase and agency, Duffour & Igon, B. P. 3084, Rue de l'Oasis, 31-Toulouse, Haute-Garonne.

GREECE — Television sets, home, and components, Request information and prices. Direct purchase and agency, Ouyaroglou Bros., 6 Ioustinianou St., Thessaloniki.

IRELAND — Electronic valves, transistors, diodes, general electronic equipment. Direct purchase and agency, Neltronic, Ltd., 9 Appian Way, Dublin 4.

ITALY — Pneumatic controls, valves, cylinders, hand and power sprayers, dusters, Ing. Giovanni Icardi, Piazza Morselli 1, Milan.

NETHERLANDS — Early American furniture, accessories. Direct purchase and agency, Intracent N.V., 14 Beckhuizenseweg, Velp.

PORTUGAL — Sun glasses, Bernardo Garcia, Lda., Rua da Prata 247, Lisbon.

SOUTH AFRICA — Machinery for manufacture of clothes pegs, pins, Peebee Enterprises, 20-28 Lindsay Road, Port Elizabeth, P.O. Box 13.

SPAIN — Machinery, equipment for chemical industry; industrial chemicals in general. Requests replies in Spanish. Antonio Garcia Muelas, Corredora Alta 3, Madrid 10.

SWITZERLAND — New products in the field of machine tools, metal cutting types, accessories, parts, attachments for machine tools. Direct purchase and agency, Scherrer & Co., Sallenbachstrasse 5, 8055 Zurich.

THAILAND — Wheels and axles, roller bearing type: 80 sets required. Tender No. 10213, bid deadline July 27; to be submitted with a deposit of \$720. Tender forms together with drawings, specifications and special conditions of contract are available at the Procurement Section, State Railway of Thailand, Yod-Se, Bangkok at \$2.50 per set.

TRINIDAD — Refrigeration unit for storage of vegetables, fruits, 220 volts, 35d. to 40d.; measuring 13' x 13' x 13'. At ex-factory price. R. Narine, 12 & 14 Faure Street, Port of Spain, Trinidad, W.I.

IRELAND — Canned fruits and vegetables. Direct purchase. Produce Brokers Ltd. (importing distributor and broker), 165-182 Upper Sheriff St., Dublin 1.

KOREA — Various kinds of electric transmission and distribution equipment desired for agency. Tai Sung Industrial Co. (manufacturer), 2nd Fl., 95-1 Cho-dong, Chung-ku, Seoul.

NETHERLANDS — Lace goods for bridal dresses and lingerie. A. Wilmmering & Zonen (agent), 24 Nic. Maesstraat, Amsterdam.

THAILAND — Ladies' nylon stockings. C.I.F. prices, catalogs requested. Exclusive agency sought. Novo Agencies (importer, wholesaler), 5th Fl., Thai Nylon Phan Fah Bldg., 89 Rajdamnern Ave., P.O. Box 410, Bangkok.

For additional information about opportunities to trade overseas, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., 20230, or any Commerce Field Office.



JOHN HUNT

HOLD IT!
Don't make a move!

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SANTA ANA

Your Whole Family's Invited

GRAND OPENING PARTY!

CAROLINA CREST

Plan now to come to the big Grand Opening Party at Carolina Crest on Sunday, July 9th. There'll be Favors, Refreshments, Entertainment and a Free Drawing for Valuable Prizes... AND you'll see Orange County's Most Exciting New Homes!

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Riverside Freeway State College Blvd. North on State College Blvd. to Eastlanchbury to Kraemer Ave. (Carolina), then north (left) on Kraemer Ave. to models.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Rear Adm. Ned W. Sprow, USCG Ret., director of the State Department of Harbors and Watercraft, reports from Sacramento that a bill to transfer the registration of small pleasure boats from his department to the Department of Motor Vehicles failed to receive a "do pass" endorsement during a recent committee hearing.

To the 100,000-plus boaters in Southern California who can remember when the DMV did register boats this good news.

★ ★ ★

"WHAT ARE YOUR FUTURE plans?" This column asked that of three members of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners who were requested to step down by Mayor Samuel W. Yorty last week.

Karl L. Rundberg, who could easily get a job ghost writing tear-jerking farewell speeches, said he planned to lease his home for a year and take a world cruise.

Rundberg's two-year stint on the commission marked the end of 16 years he has served the City of Los Angeles, first as a civil defense director, later as a member of the City Council, and lastly as a member of the harbor governing board.

Commissioner Lynn G. Peterson said his private business will demand his time.

Robert (Nick) Starr, also a two-year veteran of the commission, has been rumored in line for another city assignment. He admitted having had discussions with Yorty regarding a new assignment, but was not at liberty to discuss the possibility of a new job until the mayor returns from Europe in about two weeks.

★ ★ ★

THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY Supervisors have announced support of "National Safe Boating Week," beginning today, with an official resolution presented to Rear Adm. Thomas R. Sargent, commander of the 11th Coast Guard District with headquarters in Long Beach.

Nearly one-third of the total small boat population in California is in Los Angeles County.

Mrs. Patterson New Sol-Vista Sales Manager

Mrs. Betty Patterson has been appointed vice president of Sol-Vista Realty and will assume the duties of sales manager for that firm's developments in both Huntington Beach and Fountain Valley, it was announced by Al Solomon, president of Sol-Vista Homes.

During her real estate career, Mrs. Patterson has been responsible for the sale of more than 6,000 homes. She is a member of the Newport Harbor-Costa Mesa Board of Realtors, the board's Million Dollar Club, and the National Association of Home Builders' Sales Marketing Council.



BETTY PATTERSON



PLACENTIA HOME... Sales Start Shortly

Carolina Crest Homes Will Be Opened Soon

Although the official grand opening for Carolina Crest is a week away, crowds of visitors are expected to take advantage of the long Fourth of July weekend to get a preview look at Transamerica Development Co.'s new prestige community in Placentia.

Sales director, Richard Martin, said public interest in the new residential subdivision is extremely high, with an increasing number of viewers inspecting the new model homes the past two weeks.

The spacious homes con-

tain three or four bedrooms and two or two and one-half baths, and are available in 16 distinctive exterior stylings, based on four basic floor plans, providing a number of interesting and unusual room arrangements and groupings. Family rooms and formal dining rooms are included, and kitchens have a full complement of built-in appliances, including side-by-side double ovens.

Priced from \$30,450 to \$36,650, the homes may be purchased on terms with down payments from 10 percent.

Carolina Crest may be reached via the State College Blvd. exit on the Riverside Freeway, continuing north to Bastanchury, east to Kraemer Avenue and then north to the development.

Hospital Gets Blood Sample Analyzer

A new device that can analyze 240 blood samples in detail in an eight-hour day has been installed in Long Beach Community Hospital.

The device, a marvel of medical instrumentation, is called the SMA-12 Auto-Analyzer.

THE AUTOMATED device gives 12 determinations for a single specimen of blood serum (liquid clear portion of blood minus certain components).

Findings can indicate the condition of a patient's heart, liver and kidneys.

The device is one of few of its kind in the Greater Long Beach area.

Special Dedication Ceremonies Open Del Amo Blvd. Extension

County Supervisor Burton W. Chace and John B. Parker, executive vice president and general manager of Maccos Realty Co., wielded the scissors to cut a length of red ribbon stretched across the new four-lane divided highway extension of Del Amo Boulevard at Avalon Boulevard.

The dedication ceremony marked the formal opening of the \$1 million Del Amo Boulevard extension from Wilmington Avenue west to Avalon Boulevard.

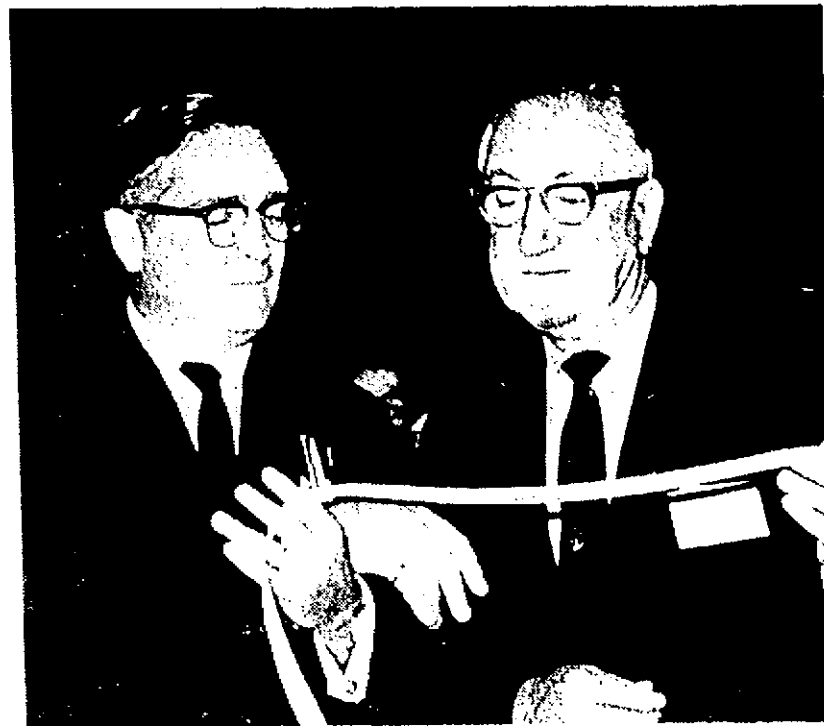
Chairman of arrangements for the community highway opening was John A. Marbut, chairman of the Dominguez-Carson Coordinating Committee. Others taking part in the program were Hal Marlowe, former assistant director for Congressional Affairs, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D.C. and

now president of H.M.A. Inc.; Assemblyman Bill Culen; I. L. Morhar, county road department; Carl Hoffman, president, all Harbor Chambers of Commerce; William H. Salyers, Dominguez Chamber of Commerce president and Sak Yamamoto, Carson Chamber of Commerce president.

THE TWO-AND-ONE-HALF mile extension of Del Amo Boulevard, with improvements on Wilmington Avenue, Central Avenue and Avalon Boulevard, was described by Supervisor Chace as "one of the most important improvements of a major arterial highway in the greater harbor area since the turn of the century."

The project was a joint effort of the County road department and Maccos Realty. The new highway stretches through the 796-acre, master-planned development of Maccos Leadership Homes Del Amo, located on Avalon Boulevard at the San Diego Freeway.

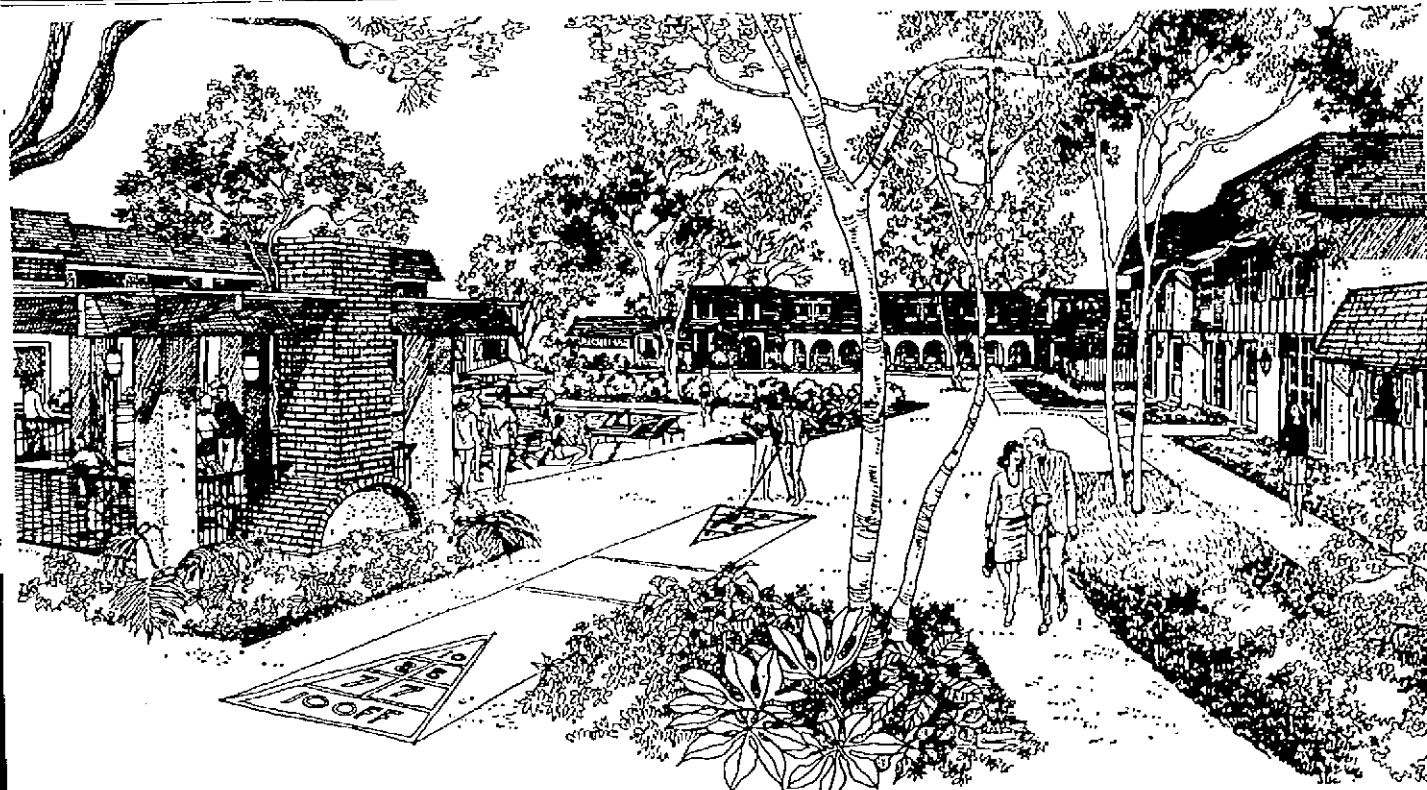
Maccos furnished the land for the project and was responsible for excavation, grading, subsurface, the construction of sidewalks, curbs and gutters, as well as the roadway drainage system. The county provided the final paving, median curbs, traffic signals and highway safety lighting.



SHARES ON EXCHANGE

American Stock Exchange last week opened trading in common shares of LTV Ling Altco., Inc., Anaheim. The company, a subsidiary of Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., of Dallas, designs and manufactures commercial and home sound equipment. Frank C. Graham Jr. (left), senior floor official of Exchange, shows opening transaction on tape to Alvis A. Ward, LTV Ling Altco. president.

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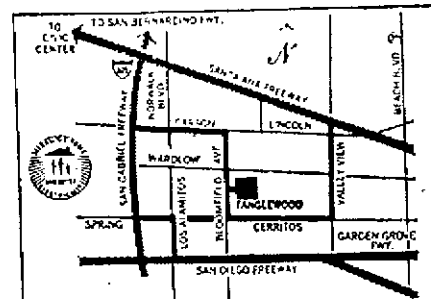
\$169

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2, 3 and 4 bedroom, 1 and 2 story homes. Veterans no down. New Cold War Vets terms. Easy FHA terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home!



DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Freeway, take Exit 105 north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield then left to Tanglewood. From Santa Ana Freeway, take Valley View south to Cerritos. Go right to Bloomfield and right to Tanglewood. From San Gabriel Freeway, take Carson (Lincoln) turn-off then left (East) to Bloomfield. Go left to Tanglewood.

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Fernhill Homes—where everything is fresh and new. Luxurious carpeting, drapes and built-ins. Range, oven and dishwasher. Underground utilities. Professionally maintained lawns and gardens. Sparkling pool and tennis club.

These two and three bedroom, two bath homes are set in a country club atmosphere overlooking Meadowlark Golf Course, just minutes from beaches and yacht harbors. Designed for discriminating persons.

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WALL STREET BRIEFS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Union Carbide Corp. will build a new factory at San Diego to make synthetic crystals for lasers and other industrial crystals for the company's new 22-acre electronics center on Kearny Mesa, north of Mission Valley.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Mayco Oil & Chemical Co. of Philadelphia has bought six acres in the Bayport industrial park near Houston for a new chemical plant, from Humble's Friendswood Development Co. Subsidiary. Mayco makes additives and basic lubricants and does a trade blending business.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Kendall Co. will build a \$5 million factory here to make surgical dressings. It will employ 300 workers initially. A 78-acre tract has been bought and building will start late this year. Lockwood-Green Co. of Spartanburg, S.C., has the contract.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy has given Honeywell, Inc. an additional \$22.7 million in orders for Mark 46 Model 1 anti-submarine torpedoes and supporting equipment. The work will be done at Minneapolis, Seattle, Covina and St. Petersburg, Fla.

BANGKOK (UPI) — The Thai government has awarded a \$6.6 million contract to Standard Elektrik Lorenz, West German affiliate of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., for a microwave communications network.

DRESHER, Pa. (UPI) — A new process that heats steel slabs to rolling temperature without developing a scale that must be cleaned off was announced by Selsas Corp. Selsas said the process is now being used successfully at U.S. Steel Corporation's huge Homestead, Pa., plant. The process creates a gas plasma around the slab that prevents formation of oxide scale, something hitherto believed impossible, the company said. The savings are large, Selsas claimed.

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — General Electric Co. has obtained Army orders totaling \$6,139,582 for continuing production of the 6,000 rounds a minute 7.62 mm. Minigun with ammunition pods and spare parts. The gun has six barrels and works on the Gatling Gun principle. It is used extensively in Vietnam.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ross Products has agreed to buy J. A. Olson Co., of Winona, Miss., a subsidiary of the N. Marshall Seeburg & Sons, Inc., for \$3 million in 6 1/2 per cent debentures. Olson makes mirrors and frames.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Lamson & Sessions Co. has proposed a two-for-one common stock split and announced it will redeem the company's outstanding 4 1/4 per cent series A cumulative preferred stock Aug. 1.

SEATTLE (UPI) — Alaska Airlines will inaugurate daily weekday all-cargo flights between Seattle and Sitka, Anchorage, Fairbanks, Nome and Kotzebue, Alaska. However, all the Alaska cities will not be served the same days. Service will start with commercial version of the military C-130 plane with a freight capacity of 24 tons.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Goodbody & Co. feels that Wall Street's attention now will shift from the drawn-out Middle Eastern dispute to a rather dull economic picture at home. Any broad recovery, the company analysts believe, is likely to be some months off and further consolidation can be expected pending the release of second quarter corporate earnings reports and decisive administration fiscal decisions.

Rockwell Sells Republic Operations to Beckman

The managements of Beckman Instruments, Inc., Fullerton, and Rockwell Manufacturing Co., Chicago, have announced sale of the assets of Rockwell's Republic operations in Chicago to Beckman for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Republic employs about 450 people and was formerly the Republic Flow Meter Co. For many years it has been a leading supplier of combustion control systems and instruments for the power and process industries.

THE SALE did not include the valve portion of Republic's business, which has been retained by Rockwell and is being trans-

ferred to a valve plant in Raleigh, N.C.

Dr. William F. Ballhaus, Beckman president, said plans call for Republic to continue at its present Chicago location. The facility will be the Republic Operations of Beckman's Process Instruments Division.

"Republic's activities will expand Beckman product and technical capabilities and are expected to open new markets for us, particularly in the power industry," Dr. Ballhaus said.

IN ADDITION to combustion control systems and instruments, Republic product lines include recorders and controllers, flow meters and pressure and temperature transducers.

Republic recently introduced a line of miniature electronic and pneumatic recorders and controllers that extend the capabilities of continuous stream analyzers manufactured by Beckman's Process Instruments Division.

ACCORDING TO R. A. Schlegel, vice president and manager of Rockwell's Measurement and Control Division, under which the Republic plant operated, Rockwell plans to use proceeds from the sale to expand its liquid metering operations as well as its emphasis on new hydrostatic transmission business.

Eugene Blankemeyer, general manager at Republic, will remain with Rockwell, Schlegel said.

Automation Will Replace Man—on Mars, Not Earth

Special to the Progress Section
Automation may replace man on Mars before it does on Earth, according to a Philco-Ford scientist.

In a speech before the 13th National Aerospace Instrumentation Symposium sponsored by the Instrument Society of America (ISA), in San Diego, Dr. Daniel N. Tompkins of Philco-Ford's Space and Re-entry Systems Division, Newport Beach, said that for many years man has talked about automation replacing him here on Earth.

"IN PLANETARY exploration, the opposite will occur," Dr. Tompkins said. "Automation will precede man — and after scientific exploration has taken place on the distant planets, such as Mars, planetary explorers from Earth will land to

carry on where automation necessarily had to leave off."

Dr. Tompkins, who is project manager for Lunar and Planetary Capsule Systems, told the ISA audience of an Automated Biological Laboratory designed by Philco-Ford for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which could be landed on Mars in the late 1970's and search for life on the Red Planet.

HE LABELED these operations comparable to those done by scientists in a well-equipped biological laboratory on the planet Earth.

"The ABL unmanned laboratory would carry out its scientific sampling of the Martian surface far ahead of any manned exploration of the planet," Dr. Tompkins said.

The ABL would function as an unmanned integrated bioscience laboratory to sample and survey the planetary surface and environment for evidence of life, either present or past.

The complete ABL system includes sampling acquisition, chemical processing, and sample analysis as well as computer control, power supply, communications and other supporting subsystems.

THIRTY-FIVE pre-programmed and integrated experiments would be per-

formed by the Automated Biological Laboratory after it is landed and deployed on the Martian surface.

In contact with the capsule via radio links, Earth-based scientists will be able to command the ABL to perform additional tests as they interpret data sent by the capsule's communication system.

ABL would be capable of taking samples far away from the capsule, and returning the sample to the main processing area of the laboratory. It would also be able to conduct routine atmospheric and environmental tests, and be able to take 360 degree photographs of the Mars surface and transmit them to Earth.

BECAUSE many varied scientific instruments are integrated and inter-related in the ABL design, it could carry out nearly double the number of experiments possible with space exploration capsules of the same weight, but made up of separate, individually packaged experiments, Dr. Tompkins said.

The weight of the ABL integrated design is 715 pounds, and it measures 68 inches in diameter.

The communication link in the Automated Biological Laboratory will be able to transmit over a two-year lifetime, to provide earth scientists with data from Mars.



DR. TOMPKINS ... At Newport Beach

Tidewater, Mission Oil in Merger

Tidewater Oil Co. and Mission Development Co. will be merged into Getty Oil Co., officials of the three corporations announced.

The statement said Getty owns 22.82 per cent and Mission development 57.64 per cent of Tidewater common stock.

In addition, Getty Oil owns 82.71 per cent of Mission Development common stock. Mission Development's business is confined to owning Tidewater common stock.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT said Getty Oil Co., the surviving corporation, will issue about 1.186 shares of Getty common stock in exchange for each share of Tidewater common, and about 1.6688 shares of Getty common for each share of Mission Development common.

Come to the PARTY!

All Day Sunday JULY 9TH!

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION!

CAROLINA CREST

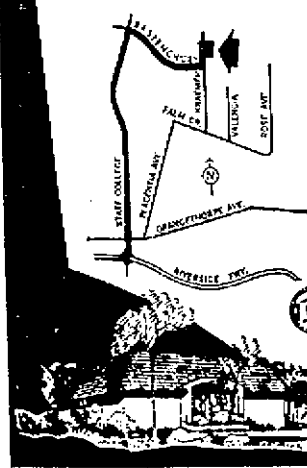
Favors! Refreshments! Free Drawing for Valuable Prizes! In Person! Black Baron and The Flying Circus Show of TV Fame! And You'll See Orange County's Most Exciting New Homes! (To avoid the rush, sneak by this weekend for a quiet preview.)

"HOMES WORTH OWNING... NEIGHBORS WORTH KNOWING!"
3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 and 2 1/2 Baths

from \$30,450
from 10% down
6 1/4% Interest
(With Normal Down Payment)

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Riverside Freeway to State College Blvd., North on State College Blvd. to Easternway to Kramer Ave. (Carroll), then north (left) on Kramer Ave. to models.

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INCOME PROPERTY ... Attracts Buyers

REC Speaker Is Escrow Executive

Guest speaker at the North Long Beach Real Estate Club's Thursday breakfast meeting will be Don Evilsizer, executive vice president of Great Western Escrow Co.

The club meets at the Park Pantry.

Slates Dover Talk

William Dover, director of economic research for Ramco Investment Corporation, will discuss "Land Investment Trends" before members of the California Real Estate Association's Appraisal Division Thursday, it was announced by J. C. Foster of Long Beach, division chairman.

Brookhurst Gardens Low Terms Attract

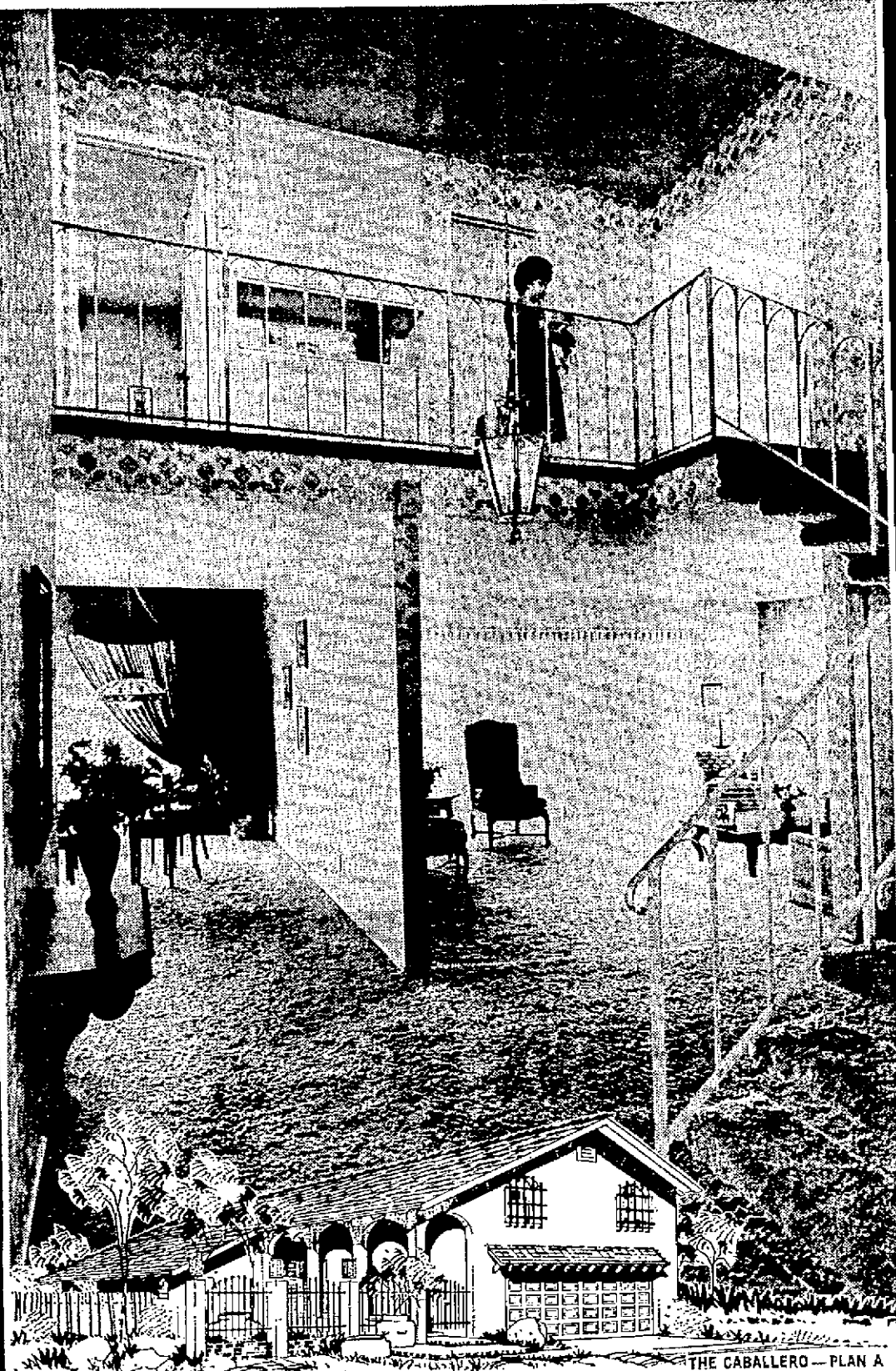
Brookhurst Gardens, a community of four-unit investment properties, has been averaging a quarter-million dollars in sales per week since opening eight weeks ago, reports Gordon Bragg, sales manager of the project for Pageant Realty, Bragg indicated that a majority of the buyers have been attracted by the low down payments and attractive financing being offered. He pointed out that a buyer can purchase a four-unit building at Brookhurst Gardens with as little as \$2,500 down and that individual financing will be worked out with each buyer.

Bragg also noted, "We have held this high rate of weekly sales because our buyers can realize as high as a 60 per cent return on the cash invested through a combination of net spendable income, tax savings and equity build up."

THE COMMUNITY is now over 98 per cent occupied, and individual buildings at Brookhurst Gardens range in price from \$55,950 to \$60,950 with seven different plans available.

Located at 400 North Brookhurst St. in Anaheim, the project may be reached via the Santa Ana Freeway and then traveling south for one block or via Lincoln Boulevard to Brookhurst Street and then going north one-half block.

Grand Opening in the Lakewood area of growth



Live at the heart of everything...

NOW... see the Lakewood area's newest Grand Opening of values at the Southland's best, most convenient location. Near everything of importance, Village Acres is convenient to schools, houses of worship, shopping centers...and within minutes of expanding employment and recreational areas.

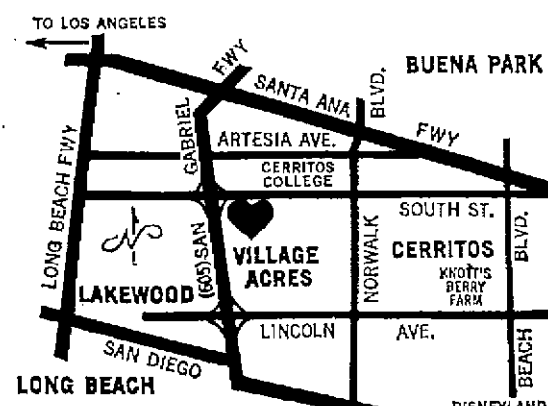
only 20 minutes from Los Angeles!

Featuring: Lath and plaster construction • Concrete driveways • Underground utilities • 13 exciting exteriors • Formal dining rooms • Oversize pantries • Luminous ceilings • Oversize garages • Fully insulated • Walk-in closets • Double door entries • Dramatic fireplaces.

FROM \$27,990
FROM \$162.00 mo. (p&i)

VA/FHA & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

village acres



PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

J. S. Flour, chairman of Flour Corporation, Ltd., has been elected chairman of Independent Colleges of Southern California, Inc.

Also named by the boards was A. C. Pelletier, chairman of Purex Corporation, Ltd., as vice chairman.

Harold D. Fasnacht, president of LaVerne College, was named president of ICSC.

Dr. F. L. Orrell has joined corporate research department of Western Gear, Lynwood. He formerly was with Magnaflux Corporation.

David W. Knobel has been appointed manager of the Absco Plant of Jas. H. Matthews & Co., Industrial Marking Products Division, at Anaheim.

Russell F. Lesser, Long Beach CPA, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Harold Glendinning, Long Beach associate of C. Vance Fulton agency of Paul Revere Life Insurance Company, last week was recognized in Canada as one of company's sales leaders.

John T. Martin, 4500 Campus Drive, Newport Beach, well known director of sales for varied housing projects and president of the Sales and Marketing Council of the Home Builders Association has established his own offices for realty research and marketing.

Ralph W. Khuns, 2001 Beverly Plaza, Long Beach, has been promoted to assistant vice president in the Timeplan department of Los Angeles headquarters of the Bank of America.

Mrs. Willis Stears, 3639 Allred St., Lakewood, has been named assistant cashier at the Bank of America's Viking Way branch.

V. L. Lowery, Anaheim, has joined Matrix Science Corp., Burbank, as director of marketing and sales activities. The firm manufactures connectors for electronics and aerospace.

Jerry J. Sgobassi, Santa Ana, has been elected a vice president of Lucky Stores Inc.

Harry E. Picariello, 5112 Lanai St., Long Beach, has been given a safety award certificate and a new uniform insignia by Greyhound for driving a bus 15 years without a recorded accident.

Dorothea Shepston, Sovereign Park Estates, Long Beach, has taken office as chairman of the Los Angeles Chapter of the California Probation, Parole and Correctional Association. She is employed by the California Youth Authority.

John V. Newman, Ventura County citrus grower, has been elected to the board of directors of the Irvine Co., succeeding Arthur J. McFadden, Santa Ana, who retired after serving since 1947.

Roger Dunigan, 835 Molino Ave., Long Beach, has become assistant cashier in charge of the operations department of the Bank of America's Torrance branch.

Donald R. Kirklighter, Walnut, has been assigned to the Lakewood area as representative for Smith Kline & French Laboratories, prescription drug producers of Philadelphia.

Stearns Elected President of Thermal System

Alan R. Stearns has resigned his position of senior vice president of Marshall Industries, San Marino-based electronics manufacturers, to become president and chief executive officer of Thermal Systems, Inc., Gardena, producers of aerospace and industrial electro-thermal heaters and precision transducers for temperature measurement.

Stearns had been with Marshall Industries for six years during which time that company experienced a 900 per cent growth.



SHADES OF '76

Eileen Golstein of Equitable Savings and Loan Association presents visitor with free copy of American Revolutionary War map depicting scenes, dates and locations of battles. All seven Equitable branches offer map free, commemorating Independence Day.

WORLD OF WINGS



By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

It's almost time for Torrance Airport pilots to begin making alternate plans for July 11 that do not entail leaving the ground.

Reason, of course, is that most of the Powder Puff Derby racers will be screaming into the pattern on that day to end their flight from Atlantic City.

From personal experience, we can assure you that being in the air anywhere around the finish-line field on THE day is a poor idea. Those girls, after a long, hectic, nerve-shattering race across the nation, are out for blood as they hit the home stretch.

★ ★ ★

WE'D LIKE TO MENTION one additional Long Beach pilot skipped in earlier derby stories. Margaret Mead, former chief instructor at Aztec Aircraft, Long Beach, will be flying a Comanche 260 with Billie Herrin of Santa Barbara. Margaret now is based at the Aztec facility there.

An ATR pilot, the former Long Beach girl showed her heels to about 70 other women in the recent San Diego-Reno race, beating out Fran Bera in a close duel.

We'd like to bet right now that, of the top five finishers in the derby, at least two of them will be from the Long Beach area.



TO STEWART TITLE

Harold Rams (left) and Jack Horner are new additions to Stewart Title Company staff, according to Bob Moore, vice president-manager. Rams, formerly of Long Beach and now La Habra, attended Long Beach State College. Horner, of Santa Ana, has been a top level title company executive for 20 years.

Stevedore Co. Buys Associated-Banning

Purchase by Metropolitan Stevedore Co. of Wilmington of the gear and equipment of Associated-Banning Co. in the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor area has been announced by officials of the two companies.

The price was not revealed.

Metropolitan will maintain its present general offices at 211 Marine Ave., Wilmington.

ASSOCIATED - Banning's new Southern California offices will be at 1303 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, and the company will maintain an office in San Francisco.

Directors of Associated-Banning said the company will continue with the Jones Stevedoring Company of Long Beach and San Francisco in the operation of Stockton Stevedoring Co., a joint venture, under the same management.

The new principal officers of Metropolitan Steve-

NSPE Schedules Lecture Course

The Long Beach Chapter, National Society of Professional Engineers, announces a 14-lecture course on Engineering Fundamentals, to be held from July 26 to Oct. 25 for the purpose of preparing engineers for the State of California EIT Examination.

Charles Yata, P. E., will be the coordinator. All engineers are invited to participate.

Instead, you can live in a spacious, family-sized Macco Leadership Home at Del Amo. And *you own the land* in this prestige community. It's just minutes away from where you work and where you play.

Del Amo is one of the last close-in locations in Los Angeles. Close to major work areas. Near modern shopping centers, schools, parks, beaches, and golf courses. Three major freeway systems are only minutes away from your driveway.

Come see Macco Leadership Homes in Del Amo. See large family homes with two, three, and four bedrooms. See the outstanding custom features that are all included in the low purchase price: luxurious carpeting ■ planted, landscaped front lawn ■ installed front yard sprinkler system ■ side and rear yard fencing with gate ■ natural

ash kitchen cabinets ■ stone, brick and wood exteriors ■ fireplaces. Plus a modern Medallion Home Kitchen with built-in General Electric appliances and dishwasher.

Prices from \$21,900 to \$24,950. As low as \$1,100 down with long-term financing. And remember—you get all this value just minutes away from work and play.

So don't move out of town. Move to Macco Leadership Homes instead. Models open from 10 A.M. to dusk. (Until 9 P.M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.)

Take the San Diego freeway to the Avalon Blvd. turnoff, then follow signs to the model homes.

MACCO
LEADERSHIP
HOMES | DEL AMO



You don't have to move out of town to get your money's worth in a new house.



Atlantic Richfield Slates \$7 Million Refinery Work

Plans for an immediate \$7 million expansion of the Watson refinery, just north of Wilmington, were announced last week by Atlantic Richfield.

The expansion will increase production of the coker facility by 50 per cent. The coker unit went into production last September.

From heavy fuel oil, the coking units yield a wide range of distillates for further processing into gasoline and other finished products. They also yield a residual by product of petroleum coke which has a domestic market for electrodes in the aluminum industry and an overseas

market as fuel in steel production and in power plants.

L. F. STRADER, vice president of manufacturing for the Richfield division, said continuing growth in Atlantic Richfield's western market for gasoline, jet fuel and petroleum coke fostered the company's decision to add a two-drum coker unit to the present four-drum group.

When the expansion is complete the coker operation will have a charging capacity of some 30,000 barrels of fuel oil per day and the petroleum coke output will be as high as 2,600 tons per day.



VILLAGE ACRES SCENE... Parklike Atmosphere

Bellflower Realtors Reveal Board Member Nominees

Robert Prigmore, chairman of the nominating committee and past president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, has released the names of nominees for three active directorships and one associate directorship to fill vacancies occurring on the board next Jan. 1.

Nominated to fill active member vacancies from Bellflower are Daniel Kue-

len, Braunell Price, Al Sykes and Marguerite Smith. Directors whose terms expire are G. C. Crisp and Dan Keulen. Nominated to fill the active member directorship from Paramount were E. Thornton Johnson and Garland Murren.

FIVE ASSOCIATE members have been nominated for the one year associate directorship being vacated by Lewis Hawkins. Nominees are Patricia Scott, Bob Pell, Earl Frowns, Bob Cook and Dorothy McConnell.

Elections will be held Aug. 15. Other members of the nominating committee are Paul Williams, Don Jenkins, Al Sykes, Vern Lichtenberg, Floyd Marcusson and Ray T. Smith.



TO L.A.

Howard C. Oberg of Lakewood, associated with United California Bank since 1964, has been promoted to assistant cashier at USB's Wilshire-Oxford office, Los Angeles.

Bank Square Adds Firms

Three new firms will make their debut in Orange County July 17, when they join the growing list of businesses located in Union Bank Square, Orange.

Project manager Gary Clarke announced that all three of the firms are located on the lower level of the central tower at the Square, Main and La Veta, Orange, and that construction of the facilities is now under way.

One of the new firms is a 130-seat cafeteria, operated by ARA (Automatic Retailers of America) Service.

Also scheduled to open July 17 is the P.D.Q. Print Shop, offering fast, white-on-white printing and reproduction services, and the Golden Blade Barber Shop.



CHOSEN

Harold J. Loveman, Palos Verdes Peninsula resident, has been named to newly created post of executive vice president of Vernitron Corporation, Torrance, producer of computer components.

Continue Opening in Village Acres

According to Walker & Lee, sales agents for Village Acres, the homesite will continue the grand opening this week-end at the model area. Located at the "heart of everything," just 20 minutes from Los Angeles, the homes are priced from just \$27,990. Monthly payments begin from \$162 including principal and interest.

One and two-story, as well as tri-level homes are offered at this Lakewood area homesite with VA-FHA and conventional financing offered. The four and five-bedroom plans are spaciouly designed offering from 1700 to 2450 square feet of actual living area.

FEATURES include: Lath and plaster construction,

concrete driveways, underground utilities, 13 exciting exteriors of wood, brick and stone, wet-bars — some plans, formal dining rooms, pre-finished cabinets, oversize pantries, powder rooms, luminous ceilings, oversize garages, walls and ceiling fully insulated.

From Los Angeles go southeast on Santa Ana freeway to the San Gabriel freeway (605), south on San Gabriel freeway to the South Street off-ramp and then left to models. From the Long Beach-Lakewood area, go southeast on the San Diego freeway to the San Gabriel freeway (605), then north on the San Gabriel freeway to the South Street off-ramp, then right to models.



NAMED

Howard D. Frazier, former advertising assistant for Helipot Division of Beckman Instruments, Inc., Fullerton, has been named advertising and sales promotion manager. He lives in Brea.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV
NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS
WATCH
HOME BUYER'S GUIDE
See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living
KTLA 5
COLOR TODAY 11 A.M.-12 NOON

LAKE ARROWHEAD Estate Sites From \$5,990

From Long Beach—Take Long Beach Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy., continue to San Bernardino turnoff—North to Highland Ave. turnoff and straight ahead to Hwy. 18 — Left (North) on Hwy. 18 to Lake.

IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT HUNTINGTON BEACH From \$24,950

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway East to Brookhurst. South on Brookhurst to Indianapolis and Models.

IN COLOR

STARDUST PARK La Palma From \$26,950

From Long Beach—Out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Moody—Left on Moody to Orangethorpe and Model Homes.

IN COLOR

CHANCELLOR HOMES University Park From \$25,700 to \$30,800

From Long Beach—Take Pacific Coast Highway to MacArthur Blvd. (Corona del Mar), North to University Drive—Turn Right past University of California at Irvine to Culver Rd., then Left to Chancellor Homes.

IN COLOR

PINETREE Newhall Area From \$19,990

From L.B., take San Diego Freeway north to Palmdale-Newhall turnoff (Hwy. 14). Take Hwy. 14 to Soledad Rd., turn left and follow signs to Models.

IN COLOR

THE MEADOWS Cypress From \$23,990

From Long Beach—San Diego — 66 Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff. Left or North on Bolsa Chica to Ball Road. Left on Ball Road to Models.

IN COLOR

DEVONSHIRE PLACE San Fernando Valley From \$26,900

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Fwy. North to Devonshire St., then West approximately 5 miles to Lureline—From Ventura Freeway take Topanga Canyon North to Devonshire St., then East as above.

IN COLOR

HUNTINGTON CREST Huntington Beach \$3,950 — \$40,950

From L.B.—Take San Diego Freeway East to Beach Blvd. South on Beach Blvd. to Yorktown, then left to development.

IN COLOR

OAKLAKE Canoga Park From \$29,990

From Long Beach—San Diego Freeway North to Ventura Freeway, North to Topanga Canyon Rd., North on Topanga Canyon Road to Roscoe Blvd., then West 1 Mile to Models.

IN COLOR

ROSEWOOD La Palma Priced from \$23,990

From Long Beach—Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Walker and turn Left (North) to Orangethorpe and Rosewood Homes.

IN COLOR

FOUR SEASONS HOMES Fountain Valley From \$29,950 to \$39,500

From Long Beach—San Diego Freeway East to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). South to Warner, Left on Warner to Model Homes.

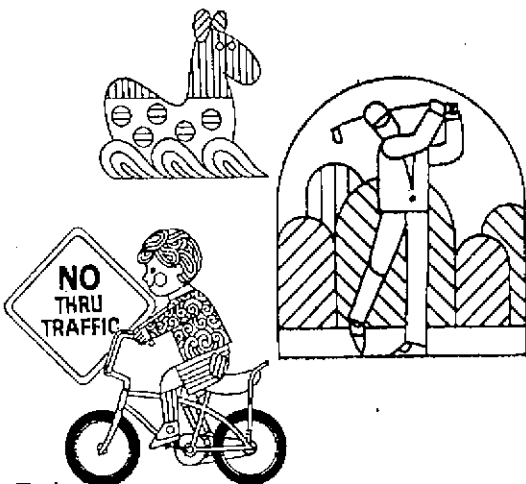
IN COLOR

FOUR SEASONS HOMES Placentia From \$29,950 to \$39,500

From Long Beach—Take Garden Grove Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), then North to Imperial Hwy., then Right on Imperial to Valencia, then Right to Golden and Models.

IN COLOR

Orange County's Number 1
recreational community...
close to all freeways!!!

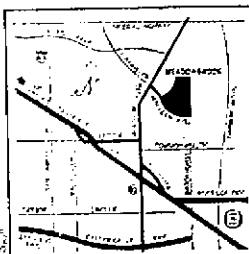


New Unit OPENING

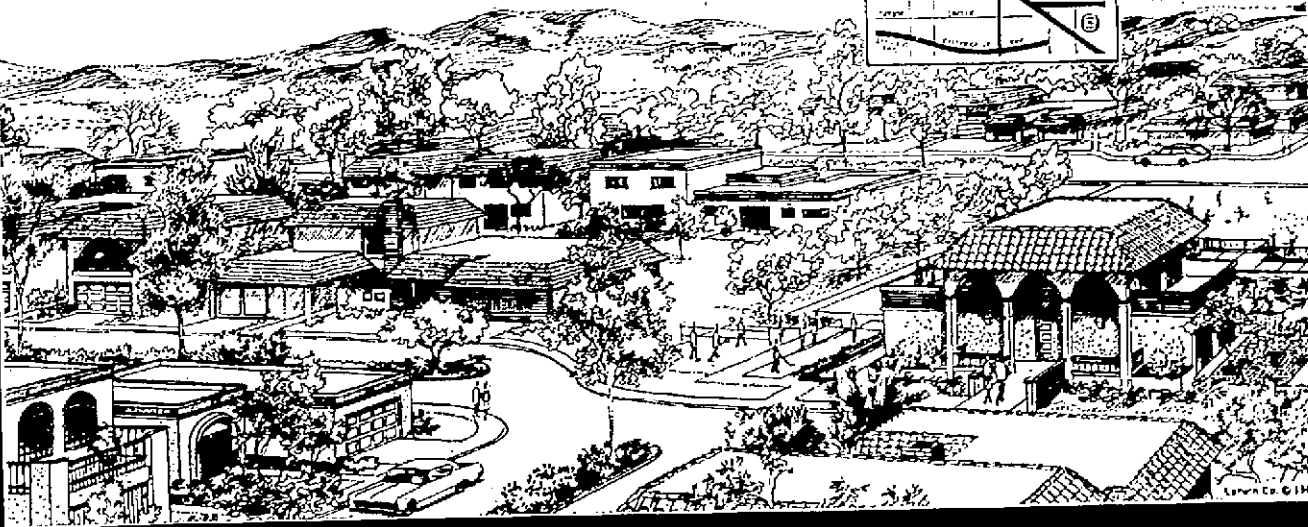
THREE RECREATION CENTERS □ ELEVEN NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS
BARBECUE AREAS □ VOLLEY BALL □ PING PONG □ BILLIARDS □
SAUNA BATH □ PRIVATE SUNDECK □ LUXURIOUS TOTAHOME
AIR-CONDITIONED 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOMES □ SPECTACULAR
HIGH-BEAMED CEILINGS. Don't miss these home values — come out today for best selections! From **\$24,950**

Meadowbrook a country club village

Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home. Low-in, one of the nation's leading developers of new communities.



Directions: Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the 101 Freeway. East to Beach Blvd. (39). Left to Mainville, right to models in Buena Park. Or take the San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway to Beach Blvd., north to Mainville, right to models in Buena Park.





COURTS BUILDING TO RISE

Long Beach construction firm of Coastate-Beswick, Inc., has received endorsement of County Supervisors to build the San Pedro County Courts Building. Supervisors asked County Employees Retirement Association, which is financ-

ing the \$1,162,000 structure, to award the contract to he Long Beach firm at its meeting Wednesday. Groundbreaking for two-story structure at 505 S. Center St. is scheduled Friday. Construction is expected to take one year.

Cosmodyne Executive Is Resigning

John L. Hoch, vice president of the Cosmodyne Corporation, Torrance, has been appointed acting treasurer, it was announced by James L. Bartlett Jr., chairman.

Hoch's appointment follows the resignation of Leonard J. Heilman, who has accepted the position of president of a Southern California electronics company.

Hoch has been with Cosmodyne since its inception in 1958. Prior to that the executive was with the Garrett Corporation, Los Angeles.



PROMOTED

John A. DeWit of Lakewood, loan officer of Home Savings and Loan's Torrance office, has been named a vice president. DeWit joined Home Savings four years ago.

Meva Corp. Acquires Forster Agy.

The Forster Design Agency of Long Beach, a marine engineering firm, has been acquired by Meva Corporation, Hughes Aircraft Company's wholly-owned electrical contracting subsidiary, C. Harpet Bruhaker, Meva president, announced.

The stock acquisition is designed to strengthen marine shipboard custom design activities of Meva's marine division, which is based in Wilmington, Bruhaker reported.

In addition to its marine operation, Meva is engaged in electrical engineering and construction for military bases.

'FHA' for Small Business Favored by Californians

What might be called an FHA for small business is supported by the majority of the nation's independent business proprietors.

This is indicated from the results of a nationwide poll conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business on a bill which would amend the Small Business Act to permit the Small Business Administration to insure loans made to such concerns by private lending institutions.

The results show 61 per cent in favor, 29 per cent opposed, with 10 per cent undecided.

In California, the vote is 64 per cent in favor, 25 per

cent opposed, with 11 per cent undecided.

UNDER THE proposed legislation, the SBA would be empowered to guarantee up to 90 per cent to a maximum of \$350,000, loans made to independent enterprises by qualified private lending institutions.

Lending institutions would pay a premium to the SBA not in excess of 1/2 of 1 per cent of the principal amount of the loan outstanding at any time. The length of the loans would be limited to ten years. The soundness of a loan would be subject to review by the SBA before the granting of

the insurance.

This proposed legislation extends to the field of independent business loans the same principle that has long been used by the Federal Housing Administration and by the Veteran's Administration in insuring loans made on homes, farms and business enterprises.

PRESUMABLY, in time it would take SBA out of the direct lending phase of its operations. At present the agency either makes outright full loans to independent businesses, or participates with a private lending agency in making loans.



MANAGER

John Freed, who joined American Savings and Loan Association in 1964 as loan officer, has been appointed manager of the Lakewood branch. He is active in Kiwanis.

CASA LA CUESTA

In the growing city of Cerritos

2nd UNIT PREVIEW SHOWING

CERRITOS PRESTIGE HOMES

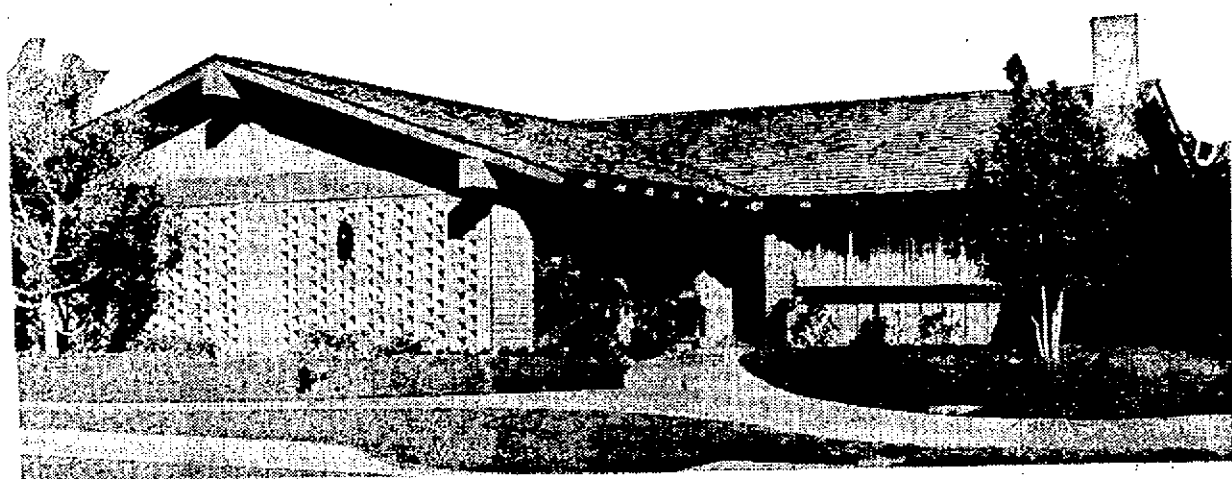
prices from

\$25,990

VA FHA financing

Perfect location at the hub of Los Angeles, Long Beach and Orange County. Custom quality homes in design and features...with imported tile

roof over 50 years old, giant rough wood timbers, imported brick, quality materials throughout. Compare Casa La Cuesta with homes twice the price.



- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
- GENEROUS USE OF RUSTIC WOOD BEAMS
- SHAKE ROOF, FRONT & REAR
- PROFESSIONAL CARPENTRY & DOOR INSTALLATION
- IMAGINATIVE USE OF MASONRY
- QUALITY CONTROLLED BUILDING MATERIAL
- CUSTOM WOOD SIDING
- CUSTOM HOME CONSTRUCTION METHODS

plus the many other quality features you expect

From San Diego fwy., drive north on San Gabriel fwy. to Artesia blvd. to Casa La Cuesta.

Another fine development by Frank H. Ayres & Son

Phone (213) 860-3794 (714) 521-8234

EAST LONG BEACH AREA

DON WILSON'S

Orangewood

for those who think YOUNG!

TRI-LEVEL HOMES

featuring

LOWER-LEVEL RUMPUS-GAME ROOM!

Separate from Living Room for billiards, games, etc.

Plus

- Quality Wall to Wall Carpeting included!
- Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven!
- Custom fireplace!
- Entry hall in all plans!
- Total community planning includes underground utilities
- Orangewood's own park and playground!

WALK TO NEW SCHOOLS
ELEMENTARY • JR. HIGH • HIGH SCHOOL

from \$24,950

TO \$29,750. 6%—30 YEAR LOANS

MOVE IN NOW!
\$995 DOWN
PLUS COSTS

VETS NO DOWN PAYMENT

Orangewood

KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA



PAUSE TO ADMIRE GAME ROOM OF NEW INTERNATIONAL CITY CLUB
... Mel Masterson Jr., chairman of housing committee and member of board, and Mrs. Masterson are seen with one of floor to ceiling paneled playing cards which decorate walls.

AT GALA PREVIEW

Posh club hailed

By IOLA MASTERSON
Society Editor

Posh is the word for this city's newest private club. It is International City Club, an exclusive luncheon facility for men. Clubrooms occupy entire second floor mezzanine of Pacific Holiday Towers, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach's most recently completed skyline apartment building located at the ocean's edge.

Close to 250 charter members and wives attended a preview opening night cocktail party in the club this past week. It opens officially next Wednesday.

A warm glow of pride in their club and appreciation for its interior beauty plus the sweeping panoramic view of shoreline and harbor was much in evidence as members saw it for first time since completion.

Beginning Wednesday, clubrooms will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. except weekends and holidays. Strictly "men only" during luncheon and afternoon hours, wives and women guests of members will be welcome after 5:30 p.m. Dinners will not be served except for private banquets and on special occasions.

See INTERNATIONAL, Page W-3



FROM LATE AFTERNOON INTO EVENING HOURS, CELEBRATION CONTINUED
... president of ICC Don Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan gather around punch bowl to chat with Mr. and Mrs. Paul McClaughray, chairman of club's finance committee.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Women

and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1967

DOUBLE EXPOSURE

Happiness is reel—or



it's real with the Carothers

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Director, Women's News

He's not a millionaire (not yet, anyway). But he's one of the happiest guys in show biz.

He and his wife (one of the original Toni twins) are part of the NEW Hollywood ... beautiful children (including a set of twins) ... a gracious home in Mandeville Canyon ... a seriousness about their craft and their family.

His name is A J Carothers. No periods, please. It's not an abbreviation. It's simply A J.

(Using initials for a name is an old Texas custom ... and the Carothers are Texans with a capital "T." The family settled there in the 1830s when it was still the Republic of Texas.)

Today young Carothers is a flourishing California transplant ... a super talent in the writing game ... a Walt Disney standup-for-wholesome-movies product.

His most recent screenplay, "The Happiest Millionaire," had its world premiere—in the old tradition—last week at Hollywood's posh Pantages Theater.

In the lobby during intermission, Carothers was bursting the buttons on his tux. "Quite a different atmosphere from the 'grim reality' of Virginia Wolf," he reflected.

"The audience is laughing ... they're having FUN!"

And having fun they were.

CAROTHERS' screenplay is a re-write-set-to-music of Cordelia Biddle Robertson's book about her father, brought to life by the late Walt Disney.

The Drexeis, Biddles and Dukes had flown in from the East Coast to be on

See SCREEN WRITER, Page W-6



— Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

'Oh, no!
She has
on the
same dress
I do!'

Everyone — but everyone — does a double take when 20-month-old Dana and Debi (or is it Debi and Dana?) Dickerson walk down the street in their micro-mini skirts and oh-so-new clothes with the ruffled brims. Their original (in duplicate) dresses of perma-pressed yellow checked cotton are the "height" of fashion—exposing a full measure of dimpled cheesecake. They wear their hair Twiggy short with a smart sweep of bangs; patronize the neighborhood barbershop. Incidentally, personal designers for the twins are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dickerson, 1203 Ximeno Ave.

THE 'HAPPIEST' CAROTHERS—A J and Caryl (she's one of original Toni twins); twin sons Christopher and Cameron, 5, and Andrew, 3.



WILD WAVES SAY

Party was just what doctor ordered

by IOLA MASTERERSON
Society Editor

DON'T KNOW of any other party this past week which better could be referred to as good medicine for all who attended than the one at the big, rambling home of Dr. Shakeeb and Betty Ede, 17 Temple Ave.

Cocktail, dinner and dancing affair was given, actually, by Memorial Hospital as a farewell to interns and residents who have finished training at the northside penicillin palace. Some of the medics will remain at Memorial but most will go into the Armed Services or elsewhere for further training.

The five who interned and are staying and their wives feted at party were Dr. William and Carolyn Hayes, Dr. Arnold Oldra (the bachelor of the crowd), Dr. Leland and Mary Whitson, Dr. Sidney and Susan Newman and Dr. William and Nyla Libke.

Other residents and wives at party included Drs. (all the men are MDs so no sense in repeating it each time) Hans and Maria Dibbern, Hassan and Marlena Bacchus, William and Elizabeth Baugh, Frederick and Jane Hodell and Jack and Julie Scaff.

A little footnote on host Shakeeb, who is director of medical education at Memorial. His parents moved to the U.S. from their native Lebanon. They gave his brothers nice, easy English names like Charles and Mitchell but de-

cided to give him an ancient and time honored Syrian name which nobody can spell or pronounce. That's why everyone calls him, "Chick."

DOES THIS not sound like a fabulous trip? Yes it DOES sound like a fabulous trip, doubled in spades. Ruth Jensen and Mary Truitt jetted out of New York Saturday on a Japan Air Lines Explorer's Tour of Central Asia.

The two good friends and their fellow travelers will visit Russia, Mongolia, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Iran, Turkey and Greece. They'll be home mid-August, familiar by then with such names as Samarkand, Tashkent, Alma-Ata, Kazakh, Irkutsk and Bratsk to say nothing of such more recognizable places as Moscow, Leningrad, Lahore and Karachi.

TANS AS rich as roasted coffee beans are being sported by Jo and Larry Smith, 138 Rivo Alto Canal. They returned this week from Nassau, The Bahamas, and Montego Bay, Jamaica. "It was hot and it was wonderful," says Jo, who was especially taken by Montego Bay.

EVERY ONCE in a while Mimi Whisney, who is from Sheboygan, Wisc., gets a hankering for bratwurst, Sheboygan style. Trouble is, you can't get the real bratwurst here — you've gotta mention your name in Sheboygan. Which Mimi did by ordering up a big batch of the succulent sausages. She couldn't resist proving to friends just how good Wisconsin-made food is so she and Bernie invited over a gang.

They called Dr. Phil and Louise Voight to join them but they couldn't come because they just happened to be IN Sheboygan at the time. How does that grab you for a coincidence?

Mimi made gobs of delicious German potato salad, had just the right kind of rolls, German pickles and beer, of course. Bernie grilled the bratwurst over charcoal and everyone loved the supper. They decided, however, that dessert should have been Alka Seltzers.

Contented guests included John and Norma Craig, Pat Goddard, Margaret Sully, Norm and Susie Meager, Dr. Bill and Joan Dummitt, Bob and Ginny Hall.

THIS IS IT! The day Gerri Lee Ronce, 23, daughter of Eugene and Ann Ronce, 2935 E. 10th St., jets off for Europe. Gerri Lee, who is an elementary teacher in Garden Grove, will spend two months abroad and will tour in at least six countries.

A particular thrill will be visiting relatives of her dad's in both France and Italy. Extremely interested in the fine arts, you can be sure she'll do her share of art galleries, museums, historic buildings.

HIPPITS HAVE love-ins. But the hippies of our town had a tie-in. Hippies are hep people, meaning they have a keen, informed awareness and interest in the newest developments. The ones I refer to were about 52 men, members of the city council plus committee members of California Sea Festival at Long Beach which takes place Aug. 12-20. They had lunch at Mr. C's to receive special ties promoting the Festival.



DOCTOR PARTY FOR DOCTORS WAS GOOD MEDICINE FOR ALL

... Memorial Hospital farewell fling for residents, interns, was given at home of Dr. Shakeeb and Betty Ede (right), seen with Dr. Elmer and Sami Jennings.

When the Crew, composed of seven attractive girls who will serve as official hostesses for all events, helped Mayor Ed Wade, the first to receive a tie, knot and adjust his cravat, you should have seen the others vie for the same attention from the gals. Energetic Henry Powell was first in line and he got there as if he had been jet propelled into position.

Among others donning new ties, with or without the help of The Crew, were Capt. Bill Mackey, USN, Bix Bixby, Bob Pierce, Jim Marshall, Paul Deats, Ray Kealer, Dexter Wood, Don Culpepper, Tom Neikarz, Frank Black and Bob Croxson.

POPULAR Bernice and GAP Powell were wine and dined at a party given by son and daughter-in-law, George and Barbara Powell Jr., in honor of the seniors' 45th wedding anniversary.

It was as intimate as it was gay with just Bob and Irma Leebriek and Mary and Ray Underwood present plus Bernice and GAP's other daughter and son-in-law, Carol

and John Jerman on hand. Carol and John flew down in his company's private plane from home in Pocatello, Idaho.

Before whizzing back to Pocatello, Carol and John hosted a party for just family.

CO-HONOREES AT a farewell surprise party were Jan and Dr. Don Bauermeister and Sue and Dr. Don St. Clare. The Bauermeisters are moving to Seattle where Don will serve with the Public Health Department and the St. Clares, who are just getting out of a Public Health Department stint in San Pedro, are going to Palo Alto to go into practice.

Hosting party, a cocktail and buffet for about 40, were Gayle and Rod Sette and Lynn and Dr. Gainer Pillsbury at the Pillsburys'. A few in an all-smiles mood present were Bob and Carol Senske, Tom and Liz Alexander, Jim and Judy Edson, Steve and Fran Conley, Jerry and Nancy Thompson, John and Liz Hancock, Eldon and Jerry Hickman, John and Marilyn Cronin and Jack and Carol Mitchell.



FORGET THE CLAVICLE. ENJOY!

... it was night to forget medical cares for all, including Liz and Dr. Ronald MacKenzie, seen at Memorial Hospital party.

WEDDING BELLES

Vows solemnized in church

Rider-Delaney

St. Luke's Episcopal Church was setting Saturday for the wedding of



MRS. DERYL RIDER

Martha Elizabeth Delaney and Deryl John Rider. The bride is daughter of Mrs. Margaret C. Delaney, 3917 Linden Ave., and Louis Delaney of Long Beach.

The bridegroom, who is stationed at El Toro Marine Base, is son of Mrs. Verlin Young of Denver, Colo., and John Rider of Wichita, Kan.

The bride's gown was of silk organza with front panel of chantilly lace, bodice embroidered with seed pearls and chapel train.

Mrs. Stephen Delaney, the bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor. Dwight Rider served his brother as best man.

Bridal attendants were Alice K. Delaney, Nancy J. Lung and Dana Rider. The 200 wedding guests were

seated by Stephen C. Delaney, Jay G. Delaney, Robert A. Farmer and Ronald Gingham.

The newlyweds received best wishes from friends at a reception in the Petroleum Club. After a honeymoon to an undisclosed destination, the couple will live in Long Beach.

Watkins-Suits

Kathleen Sharon Suits became the bride of Michael L. Watkins Saturday in a 3 p.m. wedding ceremony at Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Foster C. Suits, 3452 Iroquois Ave., and the late Mr. Suits, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Watkins, 3465 Iroquois Ave.

The bride wore a traditional gown of silk organza and Chantilly with chapel train.

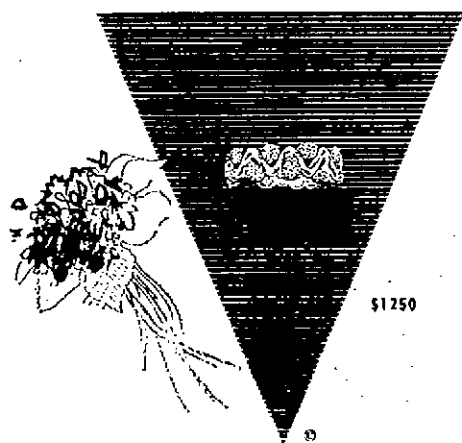
Members of the wedding party were Bette Jane Hunt, maid of honor; Kathy Kluck and Alyce Zadow, bridesmaids; William Sturdivant, best man; Raymond Metz, Gary Watkins and Richard Suits, ushers.

They will reside in Anaheim. Both are graduates of Millikan High School.



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Register now for swingin' 'In' session

By JEAN SANDERS

On one side of the fence, the side that looks sadly in need of repair, you see the stooped, stringy haired, wan, guitar-plucking, bathless girl, her eyes lusterless, her whole attitude spelling defeat.

On the other side, the one well tended by its owner, is the erect, shiny haired, glowing, scrubbed girl, her eyes dancing, her whole attitude spelling vitality, interested in life and in others.

Which is preferable? All right, so the first girl gets the hippie's nod and off she slinks to San Francisco's Haight-Sbury District.

The other girl, refreshing, gay and bubbling as a mountain stream, is the one who rates, the one who goes places, the one who wins lasting approval from not only her friends but those remote creatures, adults.

GIRLS WHO aren't certain how to achieve the looks and poise of Girl No. 2 have an opportunity to unlock the secrets of the experts when they attend "In" Session 67, the self improvement clinic for girls in the 10th, 11th and 12th grade. (And June high school graduates will be accepted this year, too.)

Teen fashion trends will be revealed by Mary Ann Mobley, former Miss America. Hair stylist Gene Shacove will demonstrate youthful styles; Jack LaLanne, "Mr. Physical Fitness," will suggest exercises (and show how to do 'em), plus discussing grace and nutrition.

FUTURE FASHIONS — paper! — is Judy Brewer's forte. Film personalities Paul Petersen and Cami Sebring will give pointers on dating. Wardrobe coordination and accessories is the important category assumed by Irene Kassner and Frank Sbicca. Makeup for the "in" group will be demonstrated by Aida Grey, and career opportunity hints will be shared by Roger Carroll, KMPC; Bill Thomas, fashion designer, and Dr. Gloria Silvern, computer expert.

If it sounds intriguing, ust wait until you attend your first "In" Session! The point is, don't put off registering. Before going to the beach today, make certain you will be "in."

Dates for classes, all on Saturdays, are July 29, Aug. 5, 12 and 19. The \$10 fee includes all four sessions plus the final fashion luncheon in the Arena where Miss I, P-Teen will be selected.

"In" Session '67 is sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram. Registration blanks appear regularly in the paper or may be obtained from Kathy Berry, HE 5-1161, ext. 237. Courteous and cordial Kathy is willing to answer all "In" Session questions.



TREMENDOUS VISTAS OF SHORELINE ARE ENJOYED FROM CLUB'S MANY WINDOWS
... ICC Vice President Jim Willingham and Mrs. Willingham enjoy view of beach from one of the dining areas.

(Continued from page W-1)

**Men's club
previewed,
applauded**

Members and guests enter through large, carved double doors into a spacious oval foyer with black Roman tiled floor. Rich oiled walnut walls are accented with old and new world charts used by mariners of long ago.

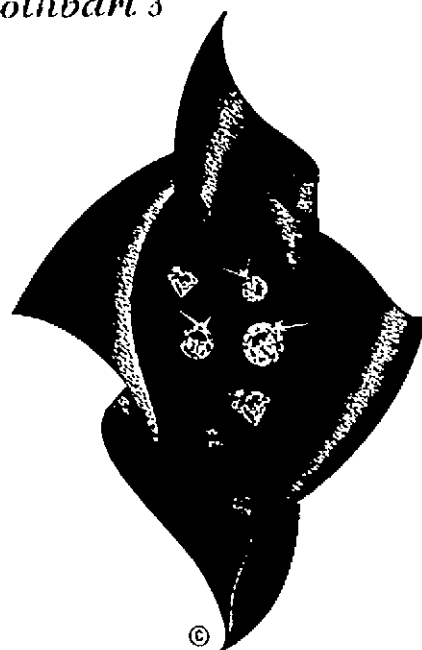
Carpeting throughout is in warm tones of brown and burnished gold. Soft beiges in the furnishings are sparked by accent colors of hittersweet and gold. There is a main dining room, walnut paneled bar — both with magnificent views of the coastline — a game room, banquet room and executive dining room.

Greeting guests on preview night were President Don and Mrs. Sullivan, Vice President Jim Willingham and Mrs. Willingham plus other business, professional and civic leaders who foresaw the need for such a club to intensify Long Beach's image as a metropolis of stature — the West Coast's International City.

Barber Shoppers in competition

Forty-five Barber Shop quartets and 15 male choruses, representing cities across the United States, will compete in the All Champions Show Wednesday through Saturday in Shrine Auditorium, California will be represented by the Golden Staters, Pasadena; the Far Westerners, Westminster; and the ThermaAires, Bakersfield.

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MRS. W. L. PRESCOTT



MRS. R. MANSFIELD



MRS. JAMES BASS

JULY BRIDES

Vows, rings exchanged

Prescott-Taylor

Nuptials Saturday at 1 p.m. in First Congregational Church united Claudia Allene Taylor and Wendell Lowell Prescott.

The sister and brother of the groom, Judith and Lawrence Prescott, were honor attendants. Completing the wedding party were Linda Campbell, La Donna Willis and Lee Campbell, bridesmaids; Donald Prescott, Joseph Campbell and Jerry Boone, ushers.

Following the ceremony, the bridal pair was feted at a reception in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Taylor, 4226 Los Coyotes Diagonal. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell K. Prescott, 4297 Petaluma Ave.

Both attended Lakewood High School. She graduated from Long Beach City College.

Mansfield-Folsom

Wedding vows were exchanged in a mid-afternoon

ceremony Saturday by Pamela Sue Folsom, daughter of Burnell School Principal and Mrs. John S. Folsom, 2015 Volk Ave., and Rodney Lee Mansfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill A. Mansfield, 6130 Peabody St.

In the bridal entourage were Mrs. Richard Brown, matron of honor; Larry P. Smith, best man; the bride's sister, Beverly A. Folsom, and the bridegroom's sister, Carol A. Mansfield, bridesmaids; Billy Joe Buffenbarger, William J. Kretschmer and the bride's brothers, James B. and Jay S. Folsom, ushers; Susan Sullivan, flower girl; Brian P. Walquist, ring bearer.

Mrs. Mansfield will teach this fall in Long Beach Unified School District; her husband is a senior at California State College, Long Beach.

Bass-Minear

Honeymooning in Catalina after their marriage Sat-

urday in Starr King Presbyterian Church are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bass (Christina H. Minear). They will live in Torrance.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Minear of Long Beach, the bride wore an empire sheath of crepe banded in Venise lace.

Mrs. John Berner was her sister's matron of honor and bridesmaids were Linda Scratcher and Mrs. Bob Beedle. Completing the wedding party were Bob Beedle, best man; Ron Miller, John Berner, Jerry Shalky and the bride's brother, Guy Minear, ushers; Tracee Lynn and Johnna Kay Berner, flower girls; Bobby Aamodt, ring bearer.

A church reception was followed by a champagne buffet for relatives and close friends at the home of the bride's parents. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bass, Clinton, Iowa.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Teen-ager tired of sex programs

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I would like to make a comment on that "carefully planned, well-taught sex program."

I am a high school sophomore who has been "sexed" to death and I'm sick of the whole business. I've had the "facts of life" thrown at me in public schools since the sixth grade. It's revolting and disgusting.

In biology, the mechanics are oh, so painstakingly explained. In gym we get films, lectures and probing questions. It's extremely nauseating!

I think it's time parents knew what we teen-agers think of the program. **SICK OF SEX PROGRAMS** **DEAR SICK OF SEX PROGRAMS:**

Thank you for your opinion. This is a controversial subject and we welcome comments.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am a 10th grader and there is a girl at school I'd like to take to a dance.

The trouble is, I've never been to a dance and I'm not sure I know how to dance. afraid I'd make a fool of myself.

Another thing—I heard she's a good dancer and I'm there are fights at these dances once in a while and the cops get called in. I don't want to get mixed up in anything like that. All I want is good, clean fun.

What do you think I ought to do?

EDDIE

DEAR EDDIE:
Faint heart ne'er won fair lady! Ask her to go dancing, of course! Tell her you aren't very good at it but that you'll do your best to see that she has fun. (Why not do a little practicing in the meantime?)

But, I'd hesitate a long time before I went to a dance that is prone to fights and such. Surely, you can find a better place to go.

M.M.

Pythian Sisters set card fete

Long Beach Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, will entertain at a dessert luncheon and card party, 11:30 a.m. Thursday, at the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. The public is welcome.

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Bach Festival

The 30th annual Bach Festival will be held July 21 through 30 in Carmel. Sander Salgo, professor of music at Stanford University, is festival director.

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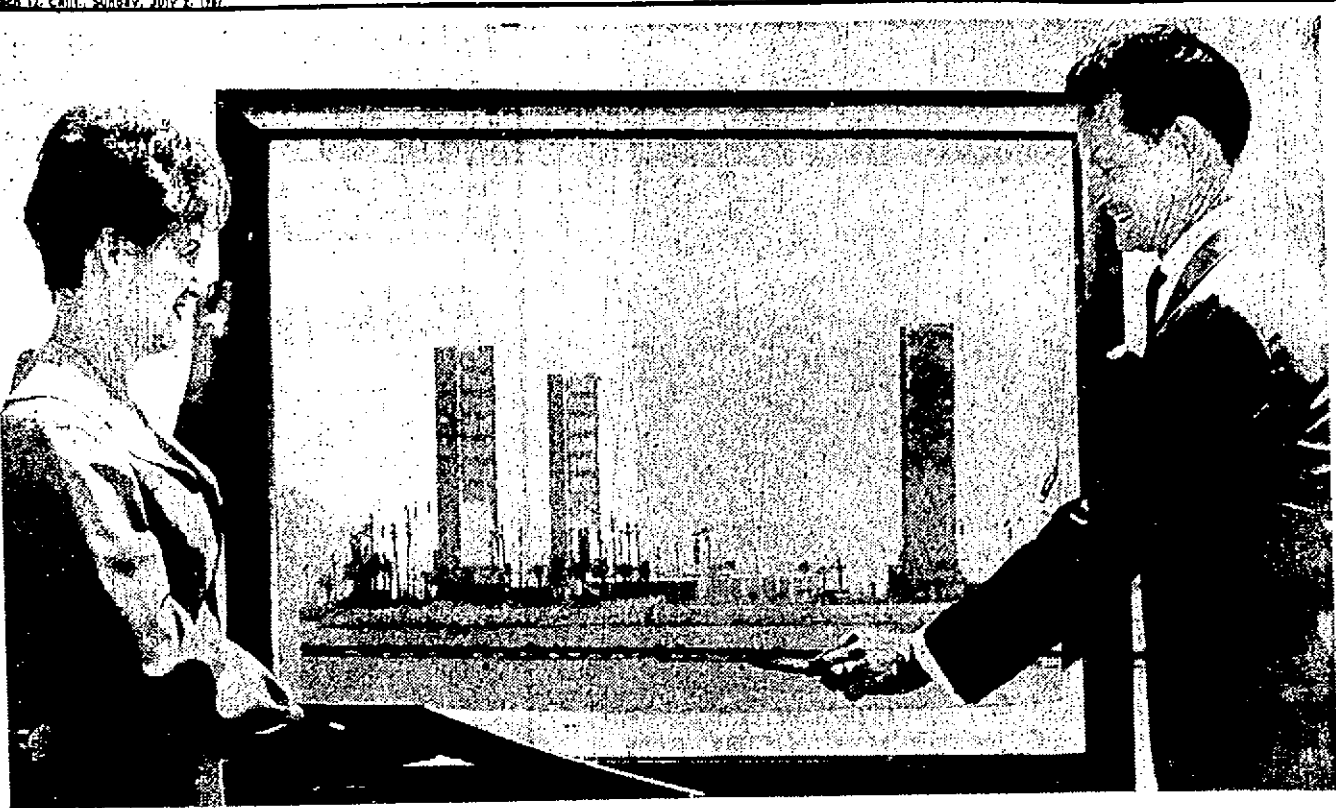
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HOLD IT!
Don't make a move!

Wynnwood SANTA ANA



IN THE SPIRIT of "Oil Is King," LBAA artists Dorre Stogner (left), chairman of juried exhibits, and Walton McNulty, president, literally frame the Long Beach oil island beyond the Villa Riviera. Ignoring the fact that wreath-like mist drifts around the oil towers—muting their pastel blues, greens and orange—and swirls through the picture frame to the sun deck, McNulty "paints" in the foreground of the beach, just now deserted by real sun-bathers.

'Oil Is King!'
artists
proclaim
in dual
purport

It is the tradition of royalty that homage be paid to the king.

Musing on this, members of Long Beach Art Association decided to focus attention on the importance of oil paint as an art medium.

Now, no one in Long Beach can be heedless of another kind of oil—the black wealth the earth has yielded here.

So LBAA decided to honor both the oil which represents the artist and the oil which represents the city with an exhibit, "Oil Is King," a tribute on canvas to Long Beach.

Artists throughout the Southland have been invited to compete for a \$200 purchase prize donated by Linesch and Reynolds, landscape architects, designers of the city's offshore oil islands. Although many of the 200 entries will be in oil, other media may be used so long as the theme is depicted.

Long Beach Promotion, Inc., has sent out 2,000 invitations to the association's reception and exhibit of entries to take place next Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the LBA A Gallery, Riviera Room and sun deck at the Villa Riviera, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

The public is most cordially invited, says Walton McNulty, association president.

Mayor Edwin Wade will be on hand to accept the winning painting for the city.

Sergei Bongart will have the difficult task of selecting the best "Oil Is King" entry and three others which will receive cash awards from the association.

Bongart knows the suspense of competition, having won 16 first prizes, as well as numerous other awards in major competitions. Born in Kiev, Russia, he first earned his reputation in Russia and Europe. He came to this country in 1948 and took out citizenship. He now paints in his Santa Monica studio and is represented by Cowie Galleries, Los Angeles.

Bongart will make his choices for "Oil Is King" during the reception next Sunday. Winners will be announced at 4 p.m.

The one-day exhibit will be the kick-off for LBAA's annual summer sale which will continue through August.

Paintings and sculptures by members are priced under \$50—most are between \$10 and \$30. Regular gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays.

"Excitement is mounting for next Sunday's reception," says Ethel Johnson, gallery chairman. "It's fascinating to see how many ways the theme is interpreted. In every variation, from abstract to realistic, artists are proclaiming, 'Oil Is King!'"

TO RESTORE TREASURES

Italian masters' drawings on exhibit

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

To raise funds for restoration of art and literary treasures damaged by floods in Italy last November, world-famous cellist and scholar Janos Scholz is permitting his collection of Italian old master drawings to be exhibited.

The 60 master drawings are on view, through Aug. 13, in the Ahmanson Gallery of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. The collection, insured for \$540,000, was made available through the Southern California Chapter of the Committee to Rescue Italian Art.

"This is the best drawing exhibition we ever have been privileged to present. It is the first time Italian drawings of this caliber, ranging from the early 14th century through the 16th century, have been shown on the West Coast," said Ebra Feinblatt, curator of prints and drawings at the museum. "Many of the drawings by Leonardo, Bellini, Pisanello and Carpaccio never have been exhibited publicly before."

Proceeds from the \$1 admission fee and the sale of an illustrated and annotated catalog will be sent by CRIA, Inc. to Italy.

THE PLACE of art in the 20th century is the subject and point of departure for "Art in the Mirror," an exhibition of 43 paintings, constructions, collages, drawings and prints. The show was organized

by G. R. Swenson at the request of the Museum of Modern Art and will be on view at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Bernal Park, 4000 Hollywood Blvd., through July 23. There is no admission charge.

In his introduction, Swenson writes, "These works direct questions, insults and homages toward art; they often have an untraditional and witty air about them, from Marcel Duchamp's mustachioed Mona Lisa to Andy Warhol's silk-screened Mona Lisa as a movie star."

"The range of artists' attitudes toward art defies the many dogmatists who claim to define them. This show is a small personal selection; it does not include any work without an image of art, that is, none whose subject is 'pure' paint or color or line."

Swenson concludes, "Today the mass media, museums without walls, and a bourgeois wave of artists have an abrasive effect. We must, in other words, take care that the boredom we may feel in the presence of familiar artists and images is not in ourselves and our own careless visual habits. In this sense, familiarity is dangerous; it puts us out of focus."

"A moratorium on photographs, literature about art, even exhibitions, might refresh us and make us responsive again. Without it, however, one way to approach art is through the eyes of the artists."

The exhibit includes works by 32 artists, among them Ernst, Gris, Indiana, Lichtenstein, Magritte, Miro, Picabia, Picasso, Rauschenberg and Warhol.

Gallery hours are 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

RICHARD V. JOHNSON, who designed and executed the large mosaic in the sanctuary of new Grace Methodist Church, will give a watercolor demonstration for Huntington Beach Art League Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Lake Park Clubhouse, 12th and Lake Streets, Huntington Beach.

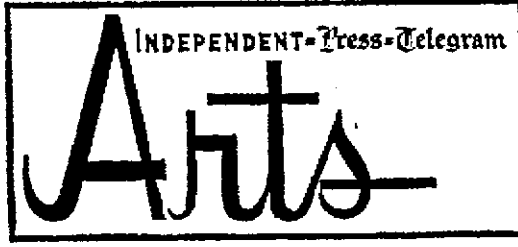
Life member of Laguna Beach Art Association and member of Seal Beach Artists League and Long Beach Spectrum Club, Johnson has exhibited with the American Watercolor Society in New York and in many local shows.

ANNABELLE CLIFTON is displaying paintings and graphics at Dana Branch Library, 3660 Atlantic Ave. They will hang through July.

SHEILA RIRMAN will open her first exhibit Wednesday at Cypress City Hall, 5275 Orange Ave., Cypress. Hours for the July show are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

THIS IS the last day to see "Paintings and Drawings by Elihu Vedder" at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. With the exception of the Art Rental Gallery, galleries will be closed through July 22 to permit installation of the museum's major survey exhibition, "Seven Decades of Design."

The Art Rental Gallery is open for viewing and transactions Fridays from noon to 3 p.m. and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m.



'DANCER,' BRONZE BY ARCHIPENKO

Archipenko art gift to museum

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Rosenbaum of Long Beach have given a prized sculpture by Alexander Archipenko to Long Beach Museum of Art. Titled "Dancer," the bronze piece is 14 inches high, has a light green patina and was executed in 1957.

Archipenko, a pioneer of modern sculpture, was born in Russia in 1887, spent much of his life in the United States and died in New York Feb. 25, 1964.

Said Jason Wong, museum director, "This gift is a most significant addition to the museum's collection. It is a particularly fine example of the late, provocative period in Archipenko's career."

"We on the museum staff are moved by the generosity, confidence and good will expressed toward this museum through the precious gift. Like civilization itself, a museum is nurtured by the love of its people; it atrophies in times of indifference."

IN THE ARCHIPENKO Memorial Retrospective catalog, Katherine Kub writes, "Unlike medieval sculpture, his figures are seldom frontal. They turn, twist, bend; they are inverted, foreshortened and tautly poised. They move, yet more important, light moves over them with rippling speed."

This is the quality so evident in "Dancer."

Craftsmanship and discipline evident in CSLB student show

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The Annual Student Art Show at California State College at Long Beach provides interesting contrasts to those of earlier years. It is consistently an exciting show, reflecting the best work selected by the faculty in the art and craft areas. Many local collectors study the annual show in view of the outstanding performances of many CSLB graduates in art.

A first impression is that there are fewer works shown than in previous years; this is given by the design of the exhibition which gallery director Don Dame explains is in keeping with the broad scale of contemporary environmental sculpture.

Earlier student shows have seemed strongest in drawing, painting, and ceramics. In this show, the stars are the crafts: silver smithery, jewelry and presentation of industrial design and illustration.

IN PREVIOUS years, work seemed earthy and organic. Now, craftsmanship and discipline are foremost, even among ceramics. Absent are the great potty pots; instead, there are exquisitely controlled pieces like the small lustrous porcelain bottles of John Saporiti.

Each of the jewelry pieces seems worthy of a paean. Richly imaginative and inventive, they are exquisitely crafted. Outstanding are necklaces by Linda Watson and Carolyn Utter. Chris Sublett's sharp wit is elegantly expressed in assemblages of small, machined, found-objects of brass. John Snidecor's sterling coffee pot with its black shaped handle could

take its place on Fifth Avenue or in a Georgian living-room.

SNIDECOR is represented, as well, by a baronial chair of leather suspended from magnificent "U's" on which one could imagine Agamemnon, a Medici, or a contemporary prince of industry enthroned. This is backed, in the large display window, by handsome lengths of fabric blocked in black and white.

The quality of professionalism is shared by Lynn Miller's reverse dot rendering of a chapel, Henry Salvador's five-unit photographic presentation of a pencil sharpener, and a group of illustrations for poems by T. S. Eliot.

AMONG THE paintings, there seems to be a



Box office lure

Singing actress Barbra Streisand, star of New York and London stages and of television, will make a one-performance-only appearance Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Hollywood Bowl.

prevailance of red, most admirably employed by Earle Roddy in "System One," a socko concept of a tape recorder and its receiver, a human head. Two sculptures are outstanding: Robert Wilmore's black-painted, angled wood presented on a square steel sheet, and Ronald Young's work in mortised wood and cast bronze.

Instead of citing further excellence among the nearly 350 works, in the remaining space I would like to recommend a personal visit to the gallery from now until Sept. 20, hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Motets, madrigals on program

The newly-formed, 16-voice Vocal Arts Ensemble will sing motets and madrigals from the 16th century next Sunday at 3 p.m. in Los Altos Methodist Church. Frank Allen will direct.

The group is made up of musicians from Long Beach and surrounding areas who have joined together to present music in the style in which it was written and for the joy of ensemble singing. Several members have soloed with the Norman Luboff, Roger Wagner and Robert Shaw chorales as well as with California State College Choir.

The program is free and open to the public.



Back Porch Majority

This nationally known folk group will open the regular nine-week season of "Concerts in the Grove" at California State College, Long Beach, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Soroptimist House patio. They are (clockwise from front left) Karen Brian, Mike Crowley, Denny Brooks, Kin Vassy, Mike Clough, Linda Carey and Ellen Whalen.

ELDA BARRY'S
the VOGUE
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Newlyweds embark on honeymoons

DEAR ABBY

Anxious mother ruins romances

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 26 years old and have never had a real boyfriend. Oh, I've had lots of dates, but they never developed into anything. My mother started a sterling silver set for me when I was 14, and it's complete now. She also has two hope chests filled with towels and linen. When I graduated from high school she made me a beautiful white wedding gown.

Whenever a boy comes over she shows him my hope chests and talks to him about religion and how I am going to raise my children. Then I never see him again.

My friends tell me I am pretty and have a nice personality, and I have had the same job (bookkeeper in a wholesale business) for seven years, so what's wrong with me?

ter hours club downtown. My mother says, "Give him the benefit of the doubt." What do you say, Abby?

TORONTO WIFE: DEAR WIFE: I agree with your mother. When there's any doubt, give him the benefit of it.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for any girl who was ever tempted to accept a date with a married man. He had the oldest but one of the most effective lines in the world. "My wife is cold to me."

At first it was a lunch date, then cocktails and dinner, but we'd always end up in a cheap hotel room for an hour or so. He didn't care that I had to walk down dark streets to get to my car. He was always in a hurry to get home.

Pretty soon I came to my senses and realized I wasn't getting anywhere and that he was only using me. I would like to see this published for other women before they become—

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MRS. RICHARD JUNKER

Junker-Lewis

University of Redlands graduates Linda Karen Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lewis, 3626 Country Club Drive, Lakewood, and Richard James Junker of Burbank were married Saturday evening in California Heights Methodist Church.

A champagne reception for the 350 wedding guests followed in Sunrise-Sunset Rooms at Pacific Coast Club.

The bride's A-line silk organza gown was accentuated by a redingote of Chantilly lace sweeping to a Watteau train.

Debbie Lewis was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Sharon Camp, Janet Long Clark and Chris Ryrholm Snyder. Vicky Sandgren was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Junker of Burbank, was attended by his brother, Dennis Junker, as best man. Ushers were Bill Floyd, John Hayes, Bill Krueger, Terry Melinder and Dave Teigland.

The newlyweds plan an East Coast honeymoon enroute to residence in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he will be an electrical engineer for Westinghouse Corp.

Askew-Smith

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday in First Baptist Church, Central City, Ky., by Dr. Wallace A. Askew and Margaret F. Smith.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Askew, 933 Orizaba Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Smith, Madisonville, Ky.

The bride was attired in a gown of linen fashioned with trumpet sleeves and A-line skirt with Watteau court train bordered in Venice lace.

Attendants were Mrs. Marianna Lam, matron of honor; Dr. David Lawrence, best man; Martha Brackins, bridesmaid; Wendell Fredrick Smith, Richard D. Smith, ushers; and Kimberly Jo Smith, flower girl.

Following a wedding trip to Nassau, Bahamas, the couple will be at home in Louisville, Ky., where he will begin resident training in ophthalmology in July at University of Louisville.

The bridegroom is an alumnus of Wilson High School and USC, where he received his M.D. degree. He has completed internship at University of Kentucky Medical Center.

Mrs. Askew is a graduate of Owenboro-Davies School of Nursing.



MRS. WALLACE ASKEW

Houser-Sampson

St. Timothy Lutheran Church was setting for Friday nuptials uniting Shirlee Sampson and Arthur Houser Jr.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sampson, 7008 Hanbury St., wore a lace gown with peau de soie train over a short-sleeved sheath gown. Mrs. Carl Huntington was matron of honor for her cousin. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Milton Fulp, Vikki Herst and Janet Hoy.

Robert Prince was best man for the son of Mrs. Dorothy Houser 338 Obispo Ave., and Arthur Houser, Van Nuys. Ushers were Kenneth Erdmann, Gregory Sampson and Del Kjoerestad.

After a reception at International Towers, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Laguna. They will live in Long Beach.

Mrs. Houser is a registered nurse employed at Memorial Hospital and is an alumna of Millikan High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and is a student at California State College, Long Beach.

Nau-Sutton

Lake Tahoe was destination of a honeymoon trip by Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Nau (nee Cheryl M. Sutton), who exchanged wedding vows Saturday in St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

The bride is daughter of Mrs. Robert C. Sutton, 235 Grand Ave., and the late Mr. Sutton. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Nau, 1714 Cartagena St., are parents of the bridegroom.

A traditional gown of organza with pearl appliques and chapel train was worn by the bride. Her attendants were Mrs. Joseph Renter, matron of honor; Mrs. Edward Sutton, Carole Nau, Mrs. Russell Colby and Mrs. Bruce Fox, bridesmaids.

William Maciej was best man. Ushering the more than 300 guests were James Love, Thomas Eagon, Richard Nau and Steve Stanec.

The newlyweds were honored in the church hall and at a buffet luncheon in the home of the bridegroom's parents.



MRS. DONALD NAU



MRS. ARTHUR HOUSER

JACOBY

Science assists professor to win

The professor let West's queen of diamonds hold the first trick. He won the diamond continuation, led a spade to dummy's king, returned a spade and played his jack. West won with the queen and after a little thought proceeded to take his ace of hearts whereupon the professor claimed the rest of the tricks.

West laughed and remarked that science was wonderful but any ordinary player would have won the first diamond, cashed the ace and king of spades and made a grand slam when the queen dropped.

"So he would have," replied the professor. "But I am not an ordinary bridge player. I wanted to make sure of winning the rubber. While overtricks are nice things to accumulate, it is really bad when you let

yourself be set at a cinch contract. We aren't playing duplicate and I like that nice rubber bonus."

"How could you have been set?" asked West.

"There was no way on my line of attack," replied the professor. "I could lose one trump, one diamond and two hearts if East could gain the lead. Hence, I made sure that East could not get in. I ducked the first diamond at the start of that campaign. Then when I took the spade finesse I was in the position of the man who has bet every horse in the race. I could not lose. If East had held the queen of spades I would have picked it up and made a small slam. Since West held the queen he won that trick and was smart enough to take his ace of hearts also but the rubber was safe."

NORTH (D)		1
▲ K 103	▲ 65	
▲ 92	▲ 87	
▲ AKQ876		
WEST		EAST
▲ Q4	▲ 82	
▲ A932	▲ QJ874	
▲ QJ1075	▲ K863	
▲ 103	▲ 92	
SOUTH		
▲ A3765		
▲ K10		
▲ A4		
▲ J54		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
1	1	1
Pass	2	Pass
Pass	Pass	4
Opening lead—♦ Q		



MRS. MICHAEL BLACK



MRS. D. J. DEUSTERMAN



MRS. MICHAEL SPENCER

Long Beach, Lakewood homes await area couples

Black-Barrett

At an 11 a.m. Nuptial Mass Saturday in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church, the nuptial blessing was extended to Kathleen Ann Barrett and Michael Edward Black.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Barrett, 661 Roycroft Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Black, West Covina.

Her attendants were Elizabeth A. Barrett, maid of honor; and Mrs. Jack Wiedenkel, Carol Hart and Kathleen Lafferty, bridesmaids.

Best man was Jack Wiedenkel, Lee Blessing, Clyde Michelsen and Dennis Shelton seated the 200 guests.

After a reception in Chief Petty Officers' Club at Long Beach Naval Station, the couple left for a honeymoon in Las Vegas. They will reside in Lakewood.

Deusterman-Cleveland

Wedding vows were exchanged by Pamela Lee Cleveland and Douglas J. Deusterman in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Barnabas Church.

Among the 150 guests were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Deusterman of Sonoma and Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Cleveland, 4224 Virginia Road.

Miss Sharon Cleveland was her sister's maid of honor. Completing the bridal entourage were Susan Garrahan and Denise Deusterman, bridesmaids; Debra Cleveland and Donna Ed-

miston, junior bridesmaids. The bridegroom asked his brother, Donald M. Deusterman, to serve as best man. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Larry M. and James H. Cleveland, Bud Felton and Richard McHale.

A reception in Virginia Country Club preceded the couple's departure on a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas and Lake Nacimiento. They will reside in Lakewood.

Mrs. Deusterman is an alumna of Palos Verdes High School and attended Long Beach City College. She is a member of Air Belles.

Spencer-Finkle

A noon ceremony Saturday in St. Matthews Church united Rosemary Finkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Finkle, 6728 Driscoll St., and Michael D. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owner F. Spencer, 132 Belmont Ave.

A church reception was

followed by buffet dinner for relatives and members of the wedding party at the home of the bride's parents. Residence in Long Beach will follow a Santa Barbara honeymoon trip.

Linda Finkle was her sister's maid of honor and Maureen Spencer, Kathleen Spencer, Virginia Fash, Cynthia Burns and Lynn Coulter were bridesmaids. Charles Hunt, best man, William Crowe, Brian Gooch, James Marlowe, Russell Hill and Robert Howard were ushers.

Mrs. Spencer was graduated from Millikan High School and Long Beach City College where she was president of TNT. She and her husband attend California State College, Long Beach. He is an alumnus of Wilson High and LBCC.

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Cartoons recruited by service groups

By MARGARET MCKEAN
Staff Writer

"It's hip to be helpful." Just watch antics of whimsical cartoon characters adopted by service organizations and you get an idea of this new spirit in volunteer work.

Because they are fun, cartoon people increasingly populate newspapers, magazines and films. Most of us are familiar with a finance company's Mr. R. E. MINDER, red-faced and embarrassed over his forgetfulness. Then there's the apron-clad hen who advises "don't cook tonight." A beer sells beer and a distinguished bearded gentleman in top hat points from posters and proclaims "I want YOU!"

Industry and government know the efficacy of humor and the soft sell—and catching on fast are service organizations.

"Even cancer needn't be terrifying," says Betty Seaman, director of Long Beach American Cancer Society Chapter.

"Cartoon people can ask 'what are you scared of?'" she says.

"WE CONCEIVED a little fellow, gave him three expressions and named him Stanley."

"There's the jeering little boy. There's the too-conservative Stanley who asks 'why spend the money for a physical exam?' Then there's the practical Stanley who says 'let's face it, exams are necessary for early detection.'"

A PERT LITTLE figure who's

practically synonymous with South Bay Harbor Volunteer Bureau is the light-hearted goody girl.

"We needed an identifying mark, we wanted a symbol as appealing as a red feather," said Mrs. James Welch of Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Joining forces with fellow Volunteer Bureau executive board members, Mrs. Manley Natland and Mrs. Robert Fisher, Mrs. Welch "noodled and doodled" cartoon sketches. They took their ideas to commercial artist Cliff Graham, who designed the bureau's goody girl.

Another bureau buff, Mrs. William Stine, has dressed up dull office walls with posters of goody girl. Her model, her 3-year-old daughter, Jennifer, happily posed.

A SOPHISTICATED cosmopolite serving the March of Dimes is Mr. Stork. Dedicated to prevention of birth defects, the March begins its work with information on pre-natal care and has rallied 'round Mr. Stork to contact the public.

He's the badge pinned on pink pinafores of volunteers in pre-natal clinics in Texas, Chicago and Long Beach-Los Angeles area.

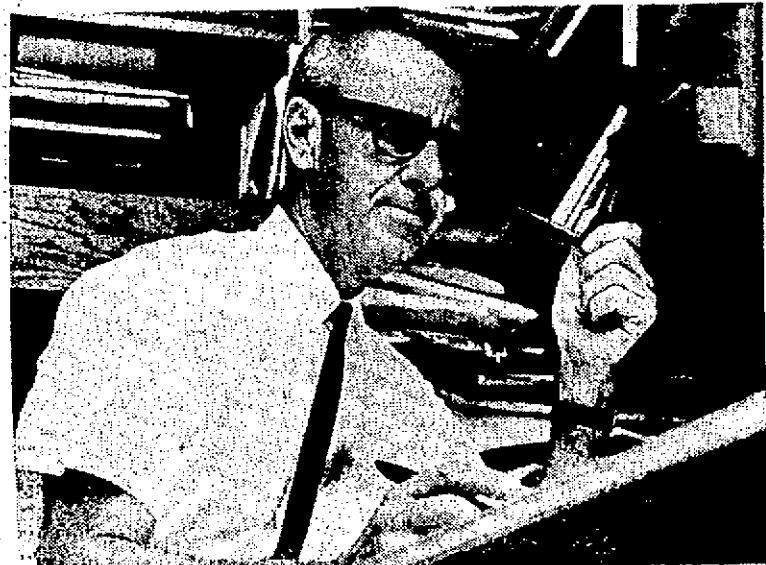
He's the figure peering from posters. He's the decorative bird on pink thank you cards which Long Beach-Lakewood chapter mails to contributors.

"He's the happy old bird our patients see first at Long Beach City Health Department pre-natal clinic. It's for people who can't be even part-pay patients elsewhere," says Mrs. Virginia Bohan, executive director of the local March chapter.



REAL LIFE GOODY GIRL POSES FOR ARTIST MOM
... Mrs. William Stine, South Bay Harbor Volunteer Bureau member, sketches daughter, Jennifer, 3.

—Staff Photo



PALOS VERDES ARTIST DREAMS UP CARTOON FIGURE
... Cliff Graham originated the Goody Girl as symbol of South Bay Harbor Volunteer Bureau when members brought him their ideas of what they needed as an identifying mark.

—Staff Photo



There goes Stanley... star of American Cancer Society's color animated film is a cartoon character who's learned the importance of medical checkups.



Screenwriters takes optimistic approach

(Continued from page W-1)

Hand as Hollywood glossed over its linsel and brass with old-fashioned charm—Philadelphia main line style.

ON THE SCREEN: Lesley Ann Warner as the young Cordelia (circa 1916) ... Fred MacMurray plays her father, the eccentric Anthony J. Drexel Biddle ... Greer Garson is Mrs. Biddle and Geraldine Page, Mrs. Duke.

THE FADE OUT: Cordelia's marriage to Angier Buchanan Duke. (In real life, it ended in divorce, but Mrs. Robertson wasn't upset that Hollywood made such a big even of it.)

THE LIVING END: Guests left the Pantages, strolled or drove in vintage autos down two Hollywood streets lined with Philadelphia flora and Disney characters. Their goal: a midnight supper at the Palladium, where huge dance palace had been transformed into the Biddle mansion and gardens.

IT WAS THE TYPE of entertainment extravaganza A J Carothers believes in.

He said as much a couple days later during an interview in his comfortable country English stone house in Brentwood ... surrounded by his attractive redhaired wife, Caryl, three handsome young sons (Christopher and Cameron, 5, and Andrew, 3) and a tall-wagging German Shepherd.

Set in two acres of landscaped grounds, the house has high-ceilinged rooms with bay windows and French doors ... the decor is "friendly elegance" ... there are many nooks, crannies and attics, all "wonderful for children to play in and explore."

Right off you know they're his dynasty ... his beautiful dynasty.

RELAXED in tennies, a turtle-neck shirt and white slacks, he sounded off on what's happening in the entertainment world.

"Why ... WHY? ... is it 'in' to be cynical these days?"

"Why do we have to be constantly exposed to strife, sensationalism, key-hole peeping and distorted personalities in today's so-called 'entertainment' media?"

"My resentment—if I have a resent-

ment—is against the growing number of creative artists who persist in a determinedly pessimistic view of life ... and take it out on us!

"Besides that," he thought aloud as Cameron and Christopher reached for more cookies, "a large portion of today's audience is young. Must we teach them to be cynics?"

About movies like "Virginia Wolf": "I think they're too exaggerated, too grotesque, I don't like to watch people wallow in their self-inflicted misery. My philosophy is that a great play must have universal statement ... the audience must be able to relate. I challenge that there are Georges and Marthas all over the place. 'That's life,' people say. Well ... it's not MY life."

That was obvious.

"They call it realism. Look at the sky and the earth ... THEY'RE real, THEY exist!"

TALL AND THIN, A J started turning gray at age 18. He says it's hereditary—"not from deep thinking," although he does a lot of that, especially in the shower and while driving on the freeway.

Recently, while beating his way through traffic he was reflecting on what a great time he and his wife had as newlyweds and how much fun marriage can be. He went to ABC, talked the idea as a series and sold it—just like that!

That's where he gets his inspiration—from the people around him. Walt Disney was a great influence.

He wrote his first screenplay for Disney ("The Miracle of the White Stallions") in 1961 and have been kept busy at Disney Studios ever since.



MRS. DONNELLY ROGERS

Jane Ellen Pinsky to wed Air Force Lt. T. R. Matt

Betrothal of Jane Ellen Pinsky to Lt. Theodore Robert Matt, USAF, has been announced by the father of the bride-to-be, Sam Pinsky of Long Beach. She also is daughter of the late Mrs. Pinsky.

Miss Pinsky received her B.A. degree from California State College at Long Beach where she was president of Associated Women Students and Spurs; recipient of the 49er Award and selected as Outstanding Woman Graduate of 1965.

Prospective bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Matt of Los Angeles. He received B.A. and M.A. degrees from Loyola University, Los Angeles, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Gamma and Crimson Circle. He is stationed at Malmstrom AFB, Great Falls, Mont.

Susan Bardin becomes Mrs. Donnelly Rogers

A reception in Altadena Town and Country Club followed Friday nuptials of Susan Lynn Bardin and Donnelly Paul Rogers in Arcadia Presbyterian Church.

Among the 250 guests were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Rogers, 1234 E. 55th St., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bardin, Arcadia.

Long tulip sleeves of hand-clipped Chantilly lace accented the fitted bodice of the silk organza bridal gown fashioned with bouffant skirt which swept into a chapel train.

Mrs. Margo Sorenson was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Chalmers, Cathie Wilson and Merriellen Toy.

David Rogers was best man. Ushers were Nicolas Rogers, John Bardin and Richard Bardin.

Following a wedding trip to Northern California, the newlyweds will be at home in Brentwood.

New Aid To Beauty

Your complexion becomes clear, soft and lovely when you use a new lemon extract cleanser. It melts pore-plugging grime, removes all traces of stale make-up and smooths away dryness that causes aging lines. Ask your druggist for the new Jelvyn cleansing milk that has won world-wide acclaim by beauty consultants.

... Margaret Merril.

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Steven H. Allans on Hawaii trip

Honeymooning in Hawaii are Mr. and Mrs. Steven Harding Allan whose wedding vows were solemnized Saturday in Los Altos Methodist Church.

The bride is the former Diana Lynn Salter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Salter, 5400 The Toledo. She approached the altar in a gown of white silk organza with lace appliques and seed pearls.

Her sister, Mrs. Douglas Ian Campbell, was matron of honor. Mrs. Stephen Day, Mary Ann DeRision, Connie L. Huffman, Betty Jo Phillips, Esther Spector and Diane Tilney were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth Allan, 15282 Shasta Lane, Huntington Beach, asked Douglas I. Campbell to be

his best man. Ushers were Michael Dempsey, Kenneth Daufman, Richard Rady, Edwin Schreiber, David Shoup and Gary Tuchman.

Angela Agrusa was the flower girl and Jeffery Arnold carried the rings.

Following the ceremony, the bridal party and guests enjoyed dinner and dancing at the Lafayette Hotel.

Upon returning from the islands, the couple will live in Gardena.

Dimona function

A benefit luncheon and dancing to the Sally Weinberger band is planned for noon, July 13, in Linden Hall by Dimona Chapter, Long Beach Council of Pioneer Women. Proceeds are slated for the Israel child rescue fund.

Myles Barnharts to mark golden wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Myles H. Barnhart will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday during a 5 to 9 p.m. open house in their home, 620 Molino St.

On hand for the festivity will be the couple's daughter, Mrs. Booth Harbert, and sons, Paul William, Robert, David and Myles. Also present will be their 12 grandchildren.

The Barnharts are natives of Sistrerville, W. Va., and were married there July 10, 1917. They have lived in Long Beach for 25 years. He is a retired printer.

VACATION TIME will be more fun if you turn your no longer used household articles into cash by selling them with an Independent, Press-Telegram Want Ad. Dial HE 2-5959 right away to start things moving

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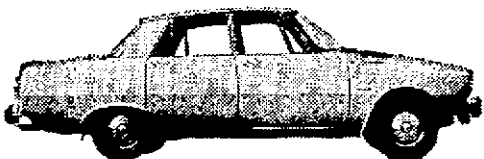


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"We have driven a Rover 2000 TC for nearly 3000 miles, on all kinds of roads and in every kind of weather and we believe that it is absolutely the best sedan that has ever been presented in the pages of this magazine."

CAR AND DRIVER ... MAY, 1966

*Not quite. It costs \$3999, \$4199 and \$4799 respectively for the Rover 2000, 2000i and 2000i automatics—still, by the time you add an license plates, raccoon trails, etc., etc.

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DEODORANT — With power for men. 1.00 4 oz. Size **59¢**



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- 12" Spatula
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- Server-Cutler
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Folding ladder with "shelf-look" all steel spreader. 4 step with safety tread. Baked enamel hardware. 5 Feet Reg. 5.59 **4.98**



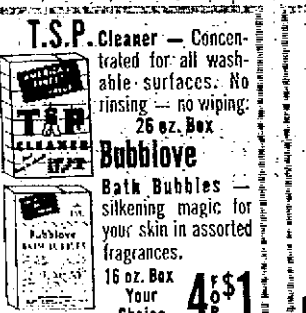
AM/FM Portable Radio

"YORK" — 10 Transistor operates on battery or AC current. Large speaker for quality sound, slide rule dial for precision tuning. Black leatherette cabinet. **29.88**



"Sentry" Collar

SERGEANT'S — Kills fleas for a full 3 months. Reg. 1.98 **1.39**



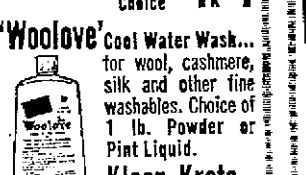
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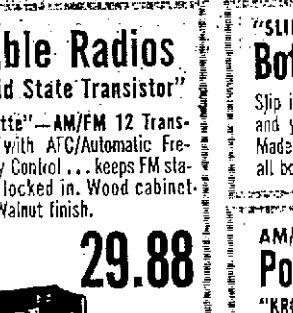


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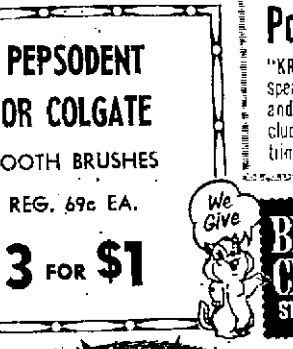
10 TRANSISTOR Portable Radio

"KROY" — Shield Pocket size with 2 1/4" speaker. Battery, earphone and carrying case included. Black with Walnut trim. **5.99**



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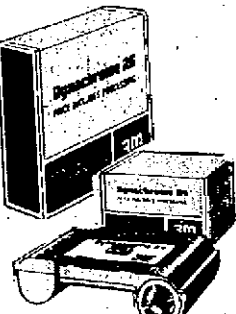
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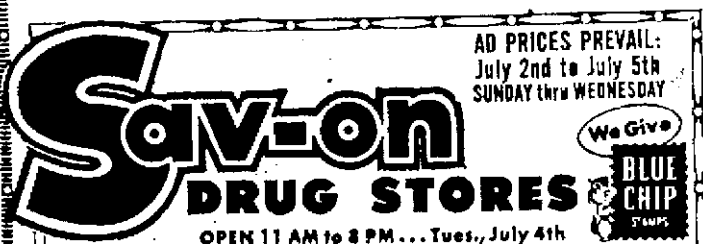
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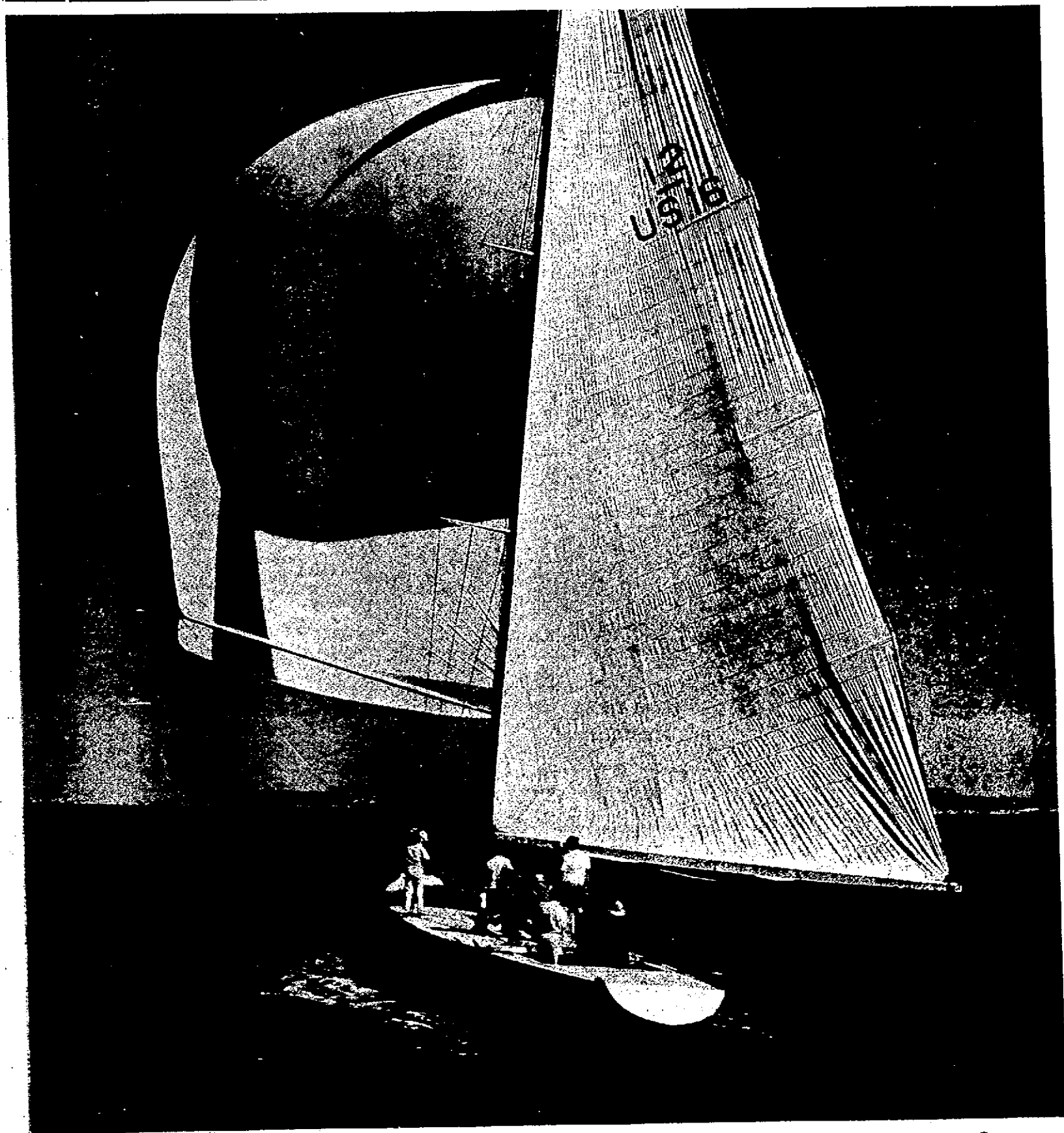
Southland

Sunday, July 2, 1967

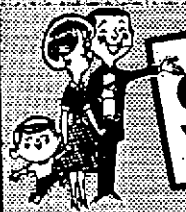
California's
Boating Craze

—See Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Calif. Yacht Vies for America's Cup Role . . . See Page 6

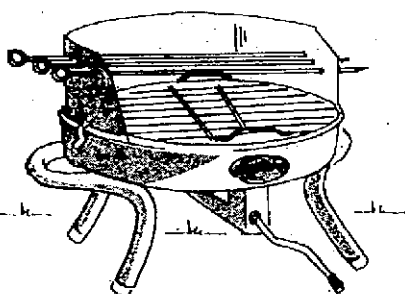


sad sack

FAMILY DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

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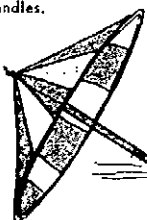
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Clip-on rust-resistant windbreak with skewer slots. 3 chrome-plated skewers. Plated steel handle/legs. Crank type grid adjuster. Chrome plated grid with handles.

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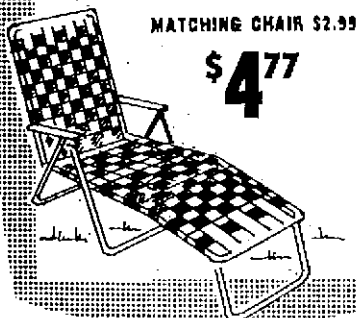


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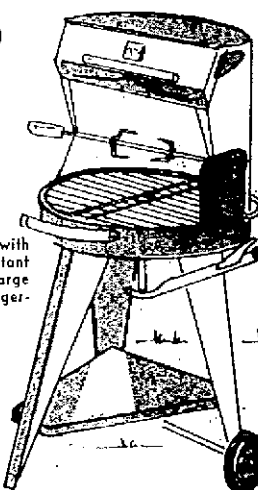
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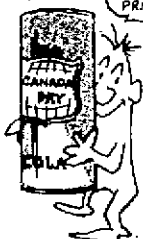
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La Reina Rule

What Your Name Means

MISS Rule: Would you please give data on BRYANT? — B.S., Lomita.

BRYANT had two sources. In Wales it began as the prehistoric baptismal name Bry, meaning "honorable, strong and virtuous." Bry was coupled with "-ant," a suffix defined as "young or little man." The alternate origin for Bryant was the French "Bruyant," meaning "blustering one," brought to Britain by French invaders in the 1100s. The Bryant armorial shield is blue, decorated with a red rosette engraved with four red diamonds. Stephen Bryant of England settled in Plymouth, Mass., about 1630.

MISS RULE: Kindly give the background on MARCUSEN — J.M., Garden Grove.

MARCUSEN had its origin in medieval Denmark. This Scandinavian surname was formed from the baptismal name Marcus, determined as "warlike one." To the root syllable was added the suffix "-sen" or "-son." Descendants were thus bequeathed the cognomen "Son of Marcus."

MISS RULE: What is the significance of VON KOLLBERG — H. K., Anaheim; M. C., Garden Grove.

VON KOLLBERG decipherers from German as "from the ball-shaped or dome-shaped mountain." No other data is available on this lineage in my extensive records.

MISS RULE: Kindly give me the meaning of KNAUFF. — A. K., Long Beach.

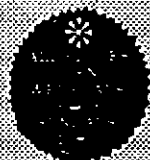
KNAUFF of Germany translates as "dweller on a small hill." Usage of this surname was in reference to a family of hill dwellers in a region of level plains.

MISS RULE: Please analyze ABBE. — C.A., Anaheim.

ABBE had its archaic inception in northern France. This surname, which means that the progenitor had the devoutly religious manner and bearing of an "abbot" or head of a monastery, began as a nickname. The Abbe armorial shield from Normandy is silver, engraved with a large red eagle.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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Southland Magazine



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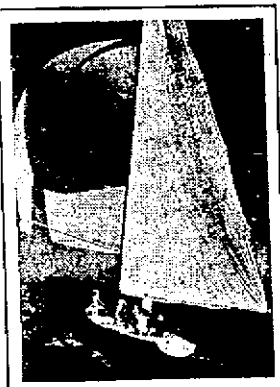
Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

RALPH HINMAN JR., Associate Editor

OUR COVER



The 12-meter sloop Columbia will carry the hopes of all West Coast sailing men when it squares off Thursday against three superb Eastern boats off Newport, R. I., in the first of a series of trials to determine which U.S. yacht will defend the America's Cup against Australia in September. Never before has there been a serious West Coast entry in this competition.

Owner Pat Dougan of Newport Beach and his California crew have taken over a Newport, R. I., mansion for the summer and are living there when not at sea. Paul Wallace tells about the Columbia's chances on page six. Obviously, yacht racing is not for the poor. But it seems that everyone can afford some kind of boat. Donnell Culpepper writes about "Southern California's Boating Explosion" on page eight.

Cover Photo by George Smith

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NEXT WEEK

Steve Spielberg, a young student at California State College at Long Beach with movie director ambitions, recently made his 12th film, a half hour featurette on bicycle racing. Read about him in next Sunday's Southland.

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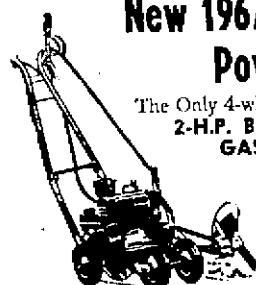
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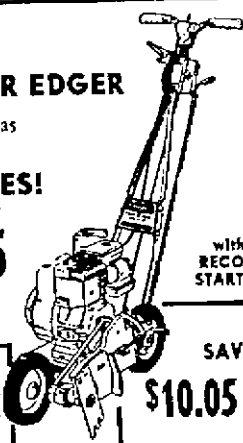
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For all Famous Brand Edgers Cooper Klipper, McLane, King O'Lawn, Brazilia or Edgemaster. Shop Dooley's and Save!



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Dooley's SWIM POOL SPECIALS!



Full Line POOL FILTERS

for surface type pools Priced from 29⁹⁵

Heavy Duty, Plastic SPLASHER POOLS With steel retaining wall.

8'x20" 6108.....	12.88
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New 1967 Colorful, Vinyl, Decorated INFLATABLE POOLS

2-Ring 52x10.....	2.49
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Quality POOL SUPPLIES	
POOL CHLORINE 44¢ Gal.	
POOL ACID 88¢ Gal.	
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All Aluminum FOLDING PATIO LOUNGE



Quality 3-position all aluminum folding lounge with long wear Saran Webbing

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CHARGE IT!

USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD at Dooley's

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DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart 5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

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Outside House Painting Eliminated for 15 Years

LONG BEACH, CALIF. (CT)—Painting is a thing of the past. Find out about FLEXON Fiberglass Textured Coating that is factory guaranteed for a full 15 years.

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Homeowners are requested not to spend a single penny on painting their residences until they hear the FLEXON story. This remarkable material insulates, waterproofs and beautifies, and every Fiberglass FLEXON job is factory guaranteed for 15 full years against chipping, flaking or peeling.

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L.B. Hot Line: Boat Owner's Friend

By William P. Canning

IT WAS DUSK and officer George Caillarec was sitting in the Long Beach Marine Department thumbing through the A, B, C's of California Boating Law, a booklet available to the public and one George knows from cover to cover. He casually tossed it aside when the ringing telephone interrupted him.

"Probably a request for weather," he thought as he picked up the receiver.

"Long Beach Marine Department. Officer Caillarec speaking."

"There is a small power boat in trouble midway through the channel," the voice said. "He's lost his power and is drifting into the rocks of the jetty."

Caillarec knew the area and how dangerous the situation was. He thanked the caller and swung into action. Turning to the large two-way radio with its multitude of dials, he depressed a small lever and spoke into the microphone.

"Marine Department to Harbor Patrol launch two. Come in."

"Marine Department, this is patrol launch two. Over," crackled the response.

"Mayday in channel. A small craft is drifting into the rocks," said Caillarec.

"We are on our way. Launch two clear," replied the Harbor Patrol operator.

CAILLAREC checked his watch and noted the time of the report in the daily log. The next minutes were the most difficult. He could do nothing but wait for the radio to crackle out the news of rescue or the request for a police emergency squad.

After 12 years with the department Officer Caillarec was as apprehensive during a Mayday as the rawest rookie. He continually glanced at his watch while pacing up and down the small office.

"Harbor Patrol two to Marine Department. Come in."

"Marine Department. What are your results?"

"We have craft in tow. No harm, no damage. Cause

of power failure was miscalculation of gas supply. Will deposit craft at fuel dock. Did you receive? Over."

"Report received. Marine Department clear."

Caillarec noted the time of the launch report in the log, 8:20. The rescue was executed in exactly four minutes. He smiled. It was the smile one makes when he is pleased with himself.

THE LONG BEACH Marine Department overlooking Alamitos Bay is known to the majority of sailing enthusiasts as the place to call for a weather report. Few realize, however, that the men of the Marine Department often hold the sportsmen's lives in their hands due to alertness coupled with an intricate yet simple system of communication.

This communications system, a veritable hot line, allows the men of the department instant contact with the Harbor Patrol, Coast Guard, Long Beach police and the 16 armed guards of the department itself.

The instantaneous communications system is a necessary development to keep pace with the more than one-third million boats using the California water-

ways. The planning of the hot line took many years and is constantly being improved. And the George

Caillarecs of the Marine Department are on duty around the clock to see that it works.

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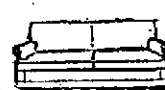
Let your summer guests sleep in comfort
7 famous brands to choose from



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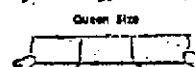
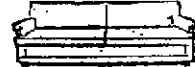


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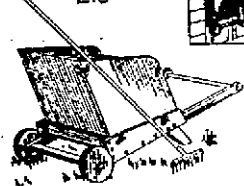
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216



No storage problem for this cart. Just remove the sides and hang it up. Make it now. You will use it the year around. It may have wooden wheels, as shown, or metal wheels may be used. Pattern 216, which gives material list, actual-size cutting guides and illustrated directions, is 35 cents. This pattern also is in the Gardeners' Helpers Packet No. 27 containing four full-size patterns for \$1. Address Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 50, New Windsor, N.Y. 12550.

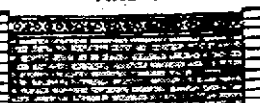


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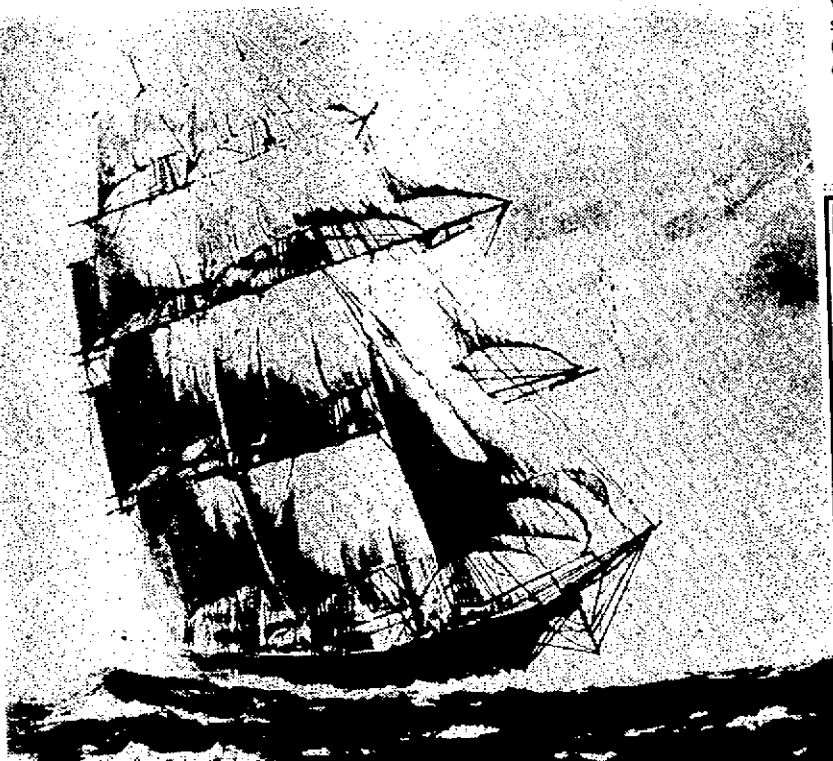
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The Clipper Ship, Early Greyhound of the Seas

By Grover Brinkman

THE CLIPPER ship is gone, but her speed, beauty and grace on the seas will long be remembered in American maritime history.

The clippers transported tea and exotic merchandise from China; they sped restless adventurers to Australia; they rounded the storm-swept Cape Horn to carry 49ers to the gold rush site in California.

Termed the thoroughbreds of the seas, their ability to hit and run also drew a less dubious type of fame: the ships were used as blockade runners, raiders and privateers. Some of them were even used to hunt whales.

All are gone today, of course, with the exception of a few restorations used in movies and for tourist attractions. The era of the clippers was brilliant, but short. Preceding the clippers were the packet ships, with scheduled runs across the Atlantic as early as 1817.

The clipper, really, was a refinement of the packet, a drive to cut down sailing time by better designed vessels, boats with long, sharp lines and a hull built for speed rather than cargo. The spars were extremely

heavy, and the spread of canvas was amazing. Comet-like, the clippers came into being about 1840, lasted a scant 20 years. But in that short time they blazed a path of glory across the seas that will forever live in nautical history.

THE CLIPPERS were the result of shipbuilders with vision. Perhaps the outstanding was the legendary Donald McKay. His first ship, the Stag Hound, was designed and built in 60 days, with the longest, sharpest ends ever seen on a ship. Her spread of canvas amazed even the oldest salts. But she proved seaworthy. When she returned from her New York-San Francisco gold run, she had cleared \$80,000 for her Boston owners, a massive profit in those days.

Largest of all the magnificent Clippers was the Great Republic, built by McKay for the Australian trade. Her main mast was tall as a 20-story building, towering a hundred feet higher than the Brooklyn Bridge roadway. Tragically, she burned to the water's edge as she was taking cargo on her maiden voyage. Rebuilt, she went on to a remarkable career.

To get the utmost out

of these greyhounds of the sea, driving, relentless captains were often put in command. One of these, notorious "Bully" Waterman, commanded a packet at the age of 24, switched to clippers and was given the new Sea Witch to command. A fanatic, he never slept in his bunk, but had himself lashed to a deck chair and took a short catnap. The rest of the time, he drove his crew to ever greater speed. He sailed the clipper from Hong Kong to New York in 74 days, 14 hours, setting the world's first permanent sailing record.

Waterman was so daring and hard driving that he soon became a legend on the sea and finally earned the reputation of "one of the most inhuman monsters of his age."

By 1850, clippers were thick in every port. Records show that in a 48-hour period in November 1850 nearly 60 clippers entered the Golden Gate of San Francisco. The California clipper, born of the feverish gold rush, was in its glory, and every voyage was a race against time and competition.

Ten years later, the clipper ship era came to a sudden end, killed by a single

word: economics. Few vessels could survive the twisting, cracking leverage of the giant spars for more than a few years. Repairs ate up the owners' profits. Since the graceful clippers were built more for speed

than heavy cargo, their tonnage of freight was limited, and rates high. They also required large crews to handle the complicated web of spars. All of these things, plus inflation and depression and the declara-

tion of a civil war drove the clippers off the seas.

Steam supplanted sail. Yet the beautiful clipper, subject of many a poem and still more legends, left a heritage that will never die.

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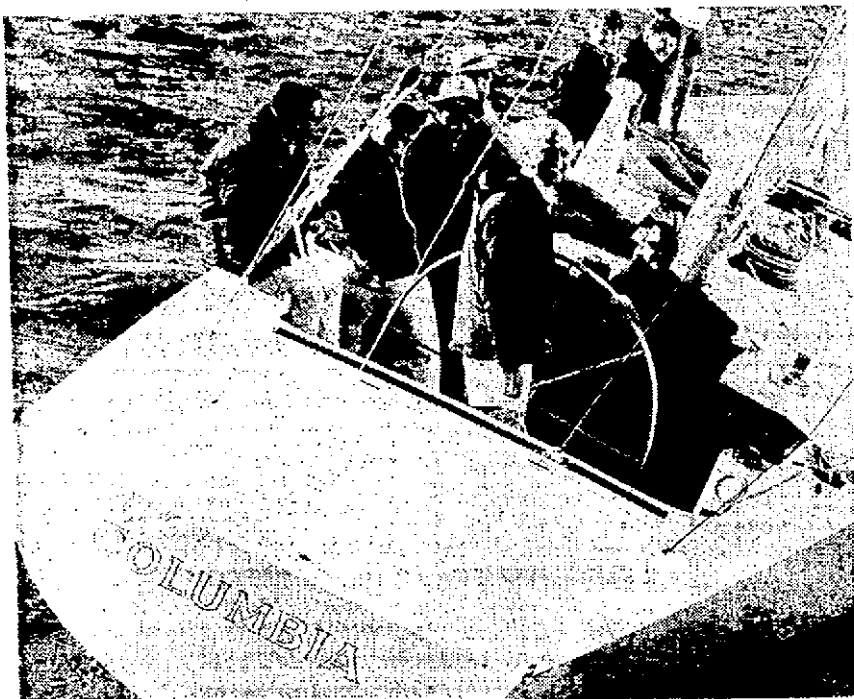
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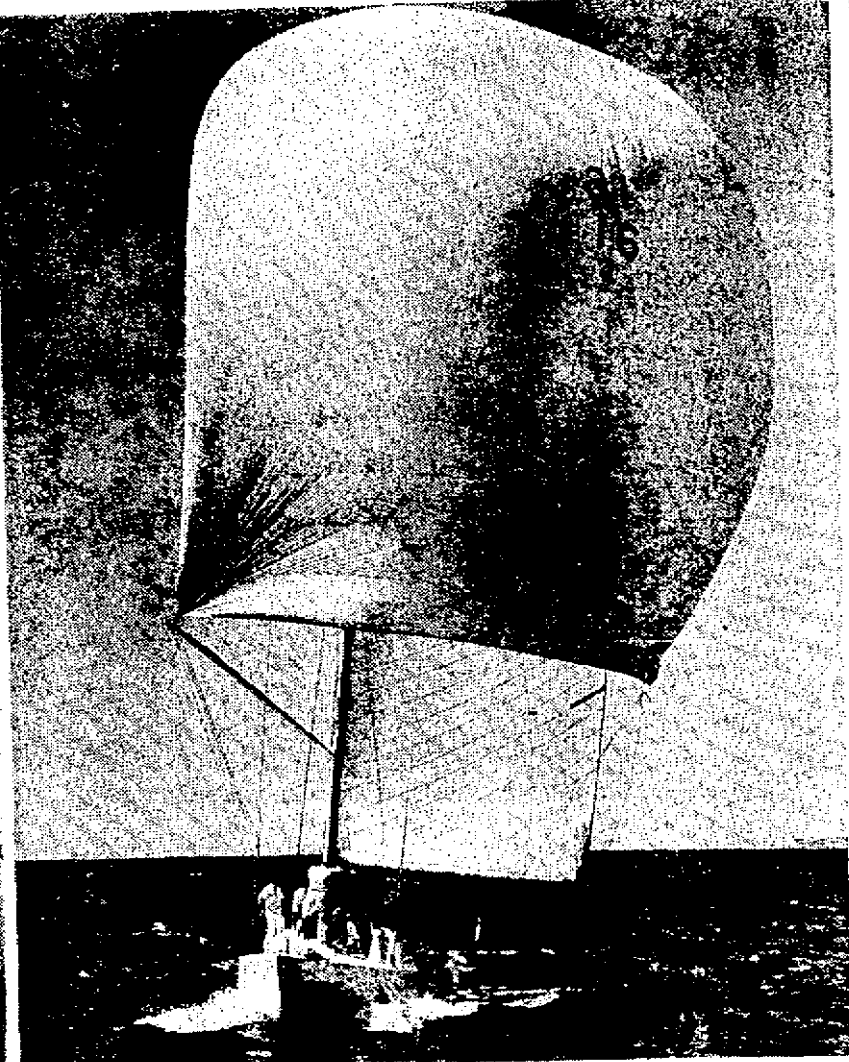
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Columbia: Gem of the Oceans?



Crew takes a breather. At the wheel is Bill Ficker and standing in hatchway is Phil Crabtree, while lined up on left side are Tom Schock, Pat Dougan, Briggs Cunningham, Fred McDonald, Kent Edler, Don Vaughn.



The West Coast's hope in the America's Cup eliminations, Columbia, takes a downwind run under spinnaker in workout. She begins series of races Thursday to determine America's Cup defender in September.

—George Smith Photos

California Yacht Seeks America's Cup Role

By Paul Wallace

CAN AN OLD-FASHIONED boat from a little town in the West find success in the fast, sophisticated company of New York millionaires and Australian tycoons?

Does the 10-year-old, 12-meter sloop Columbia really have a chance to become the America's Cup defender this September against the new Australian challenger, Dame Pattie?

The answer will begin emerging Thursday when Columbia, nominally representing Newport Beach but actually carrying the prestige of all West Coast sailing men, squares off against three superb Eastern boats off Newport, R.I.

The occasion will be the observation trials in the America's Cup eliminations. They will run through July 18.

During the series of match races, each boat will race against each of the others several times, carefully observed by the august committee from the New York Yacht Club which will select the one U.S. boat to defend the cup against the Australians.

THE BOAT CHOSEN will not necessarily be the one with the most victories in the trial races but the one which, by the end of the second and final trials beginning Aug. 15, appears to the committee to be the best all-round competitor in light airs and heavy, to windward and downwind.

Facing the upstart West Coast challenge to traditional Eastern supremacy (there has never before been a serious West Coast entry) in this most prestigious of yacht races is an imposing trio:

—**Constellation**, which successfully defended the ornate, century-old silver cup against the most recent British challenge, soundly defeating Sovereign in four straight races in 1964. This year, Constellation, now European-owned, is back on charter to the Intrepid syndicate primarily as a trial-horse for Intrepid. Robert W. McCullough is running her.

—**American Eagle**, unlike Constellation is a very serious competitor, was narrowly beaten by Constellation for the defender's role in 1964. This year, skippered by George R. Hinman, former president of the North American Yacht Racing Union, she has been revamped and modernized and is an improved boat over three years ago.

—**Intrepid**, the only new American boat, which already has shown her exceptional speed and maneuverability in a series of preliminary races and is obviously the boat to beat. A radical design, she boasts a "second rudder," a small movable skeg mounted several feet behind her main rudder. She enjoys the additional advantage of being

sailed by Bus Mosbacher, one of the top competitive sailors in the world who skippered Weatherly to her America's Cup triumph in 1962.

COLUMBIA HAS SOME things going for her, too. The boat, with famed sportsman Briggs Cunningham at the helm, won the America's Cup in the event's first post-war revival in 1958.



CUNNINGHAM



DOUGAN

But the Columbia that, this week, will head seaward into Rhode Island Sound is virtually a new boat.

Purchased three years ago by wealthy Newport Beach industrialist Pat Dougan, the boat last year was put into a San Diego boatyard where the after third of her hull literally was chopped off and replaced with a new section designed by Olin Stephens.

Stephens is the drawing-board genius of Sparkman & Stephens who has drawn the plans for three of the last four (all but Weatherly) America's Cup defenders starting with Ranger in 1937.

The new hull lines are entirely different from the original and the boat was shortened 2½ feet. In keeping with the latest trend in 12-meter design, an underwater skeg (not movable, like Intrepid's) was added aft of the rudder. The boat also was gutted, lightened, given a heavier keel to compensate, had her mast moved aft and was given a complete new set of winches and other gear to improve sail handling.

The new aft section evidently has smoothed the wake, which should mean less resistance and more speed. Dougan, who has spared no expense to make a genuine contender of Columbia, is convinced she is as good as a new boat. Otherwise, he

Southland Magazine

L. B. Decorator One of the Crew

TYPICAL OF THE men crewing Columbia in the America's Cup eliminations, the Long Beach representative, Jimmy Jones, is a racing skipper of some renown in his own right.

He took up sailing only 10 years ago after discovering an allergy to grass which imposed limitations upon his avocational passion at the time, golf.

In the intervening years, Jones has learned there is little pollen 50 miles at sea but there are terrors there for a small boat crew at least



JIMMY JONES

as potentially debilitating as a runny nose.

Once having taken up sailing, Jones went at it intensely. He bought a Dragon class sloop, a 30-foot racing daysailer that is one of the five classes raced in Olympic competition.

Then he became active in local racing and, since then, has crewed in two Olympic trials and two Dragon-class national championships.

He currently is having a new Dragon built to enter in the 1968 Olympics.

In between his closed-course racing, Jones has made an imposing reputation as an ocean-racing skipper and has been sailing master of several of the world's finest blue water sailboats.

HE HAS CREWED on Sirius II, the super-sleek 83-foot cutter owned by Howard Ahmanson and was at the helm in the 1961 Trans-Pacific Race when the boat, almost in sight of the finish line at Diamond Head, sustained gear failure

in a squall and was knocked flat in the water.

While such knockdowns are not particularly unusual in ocean racing, they are always frightening and perilous and especially impressive on a boat as big as Sirius II.

Involved in a furious race with Ticonderoga to be first boat to finish the race to Honolulu, the Sirius crew was trying to clear away the clutter of broken lines after it had righted following the knockdown.

"The spinnaker was way out there in the water and one guy had been hit by a falling block and he was all bloody, and about then, Ticonderoga appeared," Jones recalled.

The other boat was booming down for the finish line through the Molokai Channel.

"So we turned and headed for the finish line three miles away, dragging the spinnaker in the water behind us. And we still were making 10 knots."

JONES' BOAT crossed the line less than an hour ahead of "Big Ti," a light finish in a 2,000-mile race.

Jones gained his highest acclaim as sailing master of Bolero, one of the world's top ocean racers.

He was flown to Florida, the Caribbean and England to skipper the boat in races for its owner, Sally Ames Langmuir, a pretty, rich, 31-year-old yachting enthusiast.

In between races, Jones flew back home to attend to his interior decorating business in Long Beach.

The roughest sailing he has ever encountered was in a race in Bolero in the Gulf of Mexico off Florida and the biggest waves he ever has sailed through were in the Irish Sea where the seas were cresting on top with "green water rolling over the entire, 73-foot-long boat."

"Anybody who says they aren't scared at such times is lying," Jones said. "The harder it blows, the smaller your boat looks. I've seen times when Sirius II looked like a canoe to me."

Jones, the father of four grown sons, lives by the water in Alamitos Bay and spends virtually every weekend out on it where he sails under the aegis of the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.

His wife, Robyn, is with him this summer at Mira Mar and one of the boys is taking care of the store.—P. W.

has indicated, he would have built a new boat.

THE CAREFULLY hand-picked crew does not minimize the caliber of the competition they face. But they feel they have as good a chance to become the 1967 cup defender as any of the others.

Bill Ficker of Newport Beach, a former world champion sailor in the intensely competitive Star class and one of the men who will run Columbia, is quietly confident.

Taking off work for the entire summer, he said, is a financial hardship. (America's Cup racing is purely an amateur event, all-Sunday, July 2, 1967

though most of the crew's expenses are paid.)

"Before I would consent to go, I had to be convinced we could win," Ficker said. "We're told by the designer we have an excellent boat. We almost know Intrepid will be more maneuverable at the start. But we feel we may be faster."

Back in the cockpit with Ficker as members of Columbia's afterguard, who will call the shots, are Fred McDonald, a highly successful Newport Beach ocean racing skipper, and Cunningham, canny veteran of

(Continued on Page 22)

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Southern California's Boating Explosion

Story and Photos
By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Independent Press-Telegram Outdoor Editor

FOR SEVERAL MONTHS, yes, perhaps several years, we have been hearing about the population "explosion," the housing "explosion," the traffic "explosion" (and that could be taken literally and figuratively) and various other "explosions" related to the rapid growth of Southern California.

If you haven't checked the waterfronts lately, please do, because there you will find a boating "explosion" consistent with, perhaps even beyond, the growth of the great Southland.

The expansion of boating isn't necessarily confined to Southern California. The entire state has reported great increases in boat registration, and the nation has done the same.

However, we are concerned primarily with Southern California where almost half of the boats registered in California are either in the water or on trailers in garages or back yards.

Furthermore, Long Beach is in the center of that complex of boats, with its Marina, famed around the world as one of the finest boat-harbors ever designed.

Just for a start, let's take a look at the Long Beach Marina, of which Larry McDowell Sr. is in charge. There are 1,830 boats in the Long Beach Marina proper, of which about 30 per cent are sailing craft. Naturally, many of those are equipped with auxiliary power.

Long before the Long Beach Marina was conceived and built, the winding canals in the Naples area of the city were lined with boats, sail and power, and still are that way. In fact, there are as many as 200 boats in the Naples Canals.

After the Long Beach Marina was completed, another marina, strictly privately operated—Golden Sails—was started on the opposite side of Pacific Coast Highway. It grew so fast that the state had to elevate the PCH bridge where water flows from the ocean into that marina.

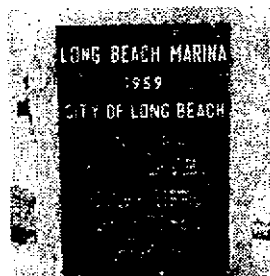
There are only 311 boats, all power, there now, but chances are that the marina will be enlarged so that eventually more than one thousand boats will be docked at slips in that area. A large motel and elaborate restaurant now serve the marina and the general public.

Unless the state should elevate the PCH bridge again, all of those boats will be power craft inasmuch as there is not room for sailing vessels to pass under the bridge.

THERE ALWAYS WAS A swampy area in the Seal Beach-Sunset Beach sector, which adjoined the U.S. Navy Weapons Station. Mostly, it was a spot for hardy shore fishermen and some with very small boats. It took almost an act of Congress to get the boats in and out of the channel of the weapons station because of the fact that the station is filled with ammunition.

Then suddenly a private group started construction of what has become known as Huntington Harbour, a place where you can't pitch even a tent for less than 100

Eight



These scenes show some of the larger boats in the Long Beach Marina. Note how closely the boats are moored; yet each one is protected from others by the most modern of slips. Marina is world famous.

grand. It became a community of wealthy people, who could afford big money for lots, more big money for homes and, of course, docks for yachts. There still remained that problem of getting their craft under a low bridge on Highway No. 1 and then out through the entrance channel of the weapons station.

The state again had to do something about it, so it is presently engaged in building a bridge that will allow a clearance of 20 feet. The old Southern Pacific railroad bridge has been removed. While the new bridge is being built, the Navy is allowing use of a temporary bridge in its property.

In time, that temporary bridge's center section will be

torn out and the Navy has consented to the construction of a new channel to the ocean so that private craft will not have to pass through its maze of ammunition dumps and ships.

There again, most of the ships will be powered, although John Merrill, manager of the Huntington Harbour Marine Center, says that he thinks 12 per cent of those boats will be run with sails, possibly masts that drop when going under the Highway No. 1 bridge.

It is interesting to note that Merrill says that there already are more than one thousand boats in Huntington Harbour and along the channel that leads to it from the Navy Weapons Station.

His marine center is equipped with a hoist for boats of 30 feet and less and there are floating dry docks for larger craft. Merrill also feels that California will have 200,000 other boats within the next 10 years. There will be a terrific expansion of boats in his area because of further development within Huntington Harbour and adjoining apartment sites.

Going on south, there is a marshy section known as Bolsa Chica, formerly a private gun club, but now just idle and falling to dust. Although this writer has no inside knowledge of developments there, it's a safe bet that it won't stay there as a marsh. It could become an extension of Huntington Harbour, or it could become another mari-

*The Boating Boom Continues
—Can We Bear the Traffic?
A Review of the Marinas
in Southern California*

Southland Magazine



A large cruiser with flying bridge maneuvers toward a slip while tiny outboard appears at left and a small sailboat virtually floats away at the rear. Boats of many sizes use Marina.

na, provided the government dredged an entrance channel.

STILL GOING SOUTHWARD, Oceanside has a fairly new marina, but it is afflicted with sanding-up of the entrance channel. A dredging program is slated for there, and plans are afoot to build a breakwater that would protect the entrance channel.

Dana Point eventually will have a fine marina.

Possibly the most fantastic marina development from a purely recreational standpoint is Mission Bay at San Diego. Don Vynne, San Diego aquatics director, says that already 2,400 boats are at slips on Mission Bay, with 500 to 600 of those equipped for sailing.

But Vynne also says that there is so much room in Mission Bay that eventually as many as 10,000 more slips will be made available to large boats.

And here is the real challenge that Mission Bay throws at other marinas. It has four FREE operating ramps. One is small, but all the others have multiple lanes and plenty of FREE parking space for rigs. Vynne estimates that as many as 1,500 trailerable boats are launched there every weekend through the summer period.

Free launching ramps are something hard to come by on the Southern California coast.

Vynne volunteered no exact figure on how many boats use San Diego Bay, although he did say that possibly between two and three thousand boats are in that bay. Many of those, however, are U.S. Navy craft and commercial outfits.

Getting back to Long Beach, where we covered only the Marina and Naples side of the city, let's take a look at the west side. First, there is Southwind Marina, situated in the building once occupied by the Ford Motor Co. At its outside docks are 350 boats and racked up inside the storage building are 150 trailerable boats.

John Fulton, who started out as a publicist for the marina, took it over when it showed signs of failure, and has turned it into a most profitable venture. He recently opened a second restaurant, which becomes a companion for the first, the Red Witch.

ACROSS THE CHANNEL is the Terminal Island Marina, and going westward along Cerritos Channel leading into Los Angeles Harbor are such anchorages as Henry's,



Boating is not confined to the males. Here a young lady tries out a small outboard with a fast engine. Wouldn't you like to go with her?

Sunday, July 2, 1967

Lighthouse, Colonial, Pacific, Newmark, Yacht Haven, Fel-lows and Stewart, Holiday Harbor, Terminal Island No. 2, Leeward Bay and Terminal Island No. 3. Those marinas are estimated, along with Southwind, to have 2,000 anchored boats.

On a Sunday outing, if you are going through that channel, you'll think that there are 10,000. Which brings up a subject that needs the attention of the highest authorities of all cities and the state—what is going to happen, for instance, when Mission Bay adds 10,000 more slips? Sure, there is room for the slips, but what about the moving boats on a busy weekend?

If you feel that the freeway traffic is bad, look at what is going to happen to the waterways. The situation is going to call for every safety precaution in the books.

Getting back to our review of the marinas, there is King Harbor at Redondo Beach, which actually is four marinas in one. At least, four marinas want to claim their own identities—King Harbor itself, Port Royal, Portofino and Redondo.

King Harbor, always getting lots of good sailing wind, is one of the few where sailboats exceed power craft. It is estimated that there are 1,300 boats at King Harbor's marinas, with 60 per cent sail and 40 power.

Whoops! We skipped one of the real big ones going south—Newport and Balboa Harbor, where the latest count shows 8,090, broken down this way: cabin cruisers, 1,996; motor boats, 682; sailboats, 3,129; outboards, 1,254; rowboats 993; canoes, 12; pedallos, 15; barges and tugs, 8, and raft, 1.

NEWPORT HARBOR IS ONE of the oldest of the marinas, and one of the most difficult to navigate because of the great number of sailing craft. Often a powerboat takes more than an hour to reach its moorage from the entrance channel. It's just a sample of what's coming for many of the marinas.

George Askelund, executive officer of the California Small Craft Harbors Commission at Sacramento, in a telephone interview with this writer, said that 388,629 boats were registered in California at the end of 1966. Of that number, 185,000 were in Southern California.

He also stated that 397,000 boats were registered on April 1, but that 52,000 of the older licenses had not been renewed, which would show that there are almost a half-million boats in the state. Many of those are on trailers in garages and back yards.

Askelund said that there are fewer than 4,000 documented vessels. Most of those are commercial boats, although some private boat owners with large craft prefer to document the vessels, rather than register them.

Askelund believes that a breakdown, almost impossible unless somebody studies the books, boat by boat, would show a slight edge for sail over power for the entire state. When one watches boats in San Francisco Bay, for instance, it is very evident that sails exceed the power-boats there.

We now come to what eventually may be the giant of all the marinas, if not in number of boats, certainly in high-rise living. It, of course, is Marina del Rey, just a few miles upcoast from Redondo Beach.

Although Los Angeles City would be perfectly happy to advertise nationally that Marina del Rey is a part of the city, actually it is under Los Angeles County jurisdiction.

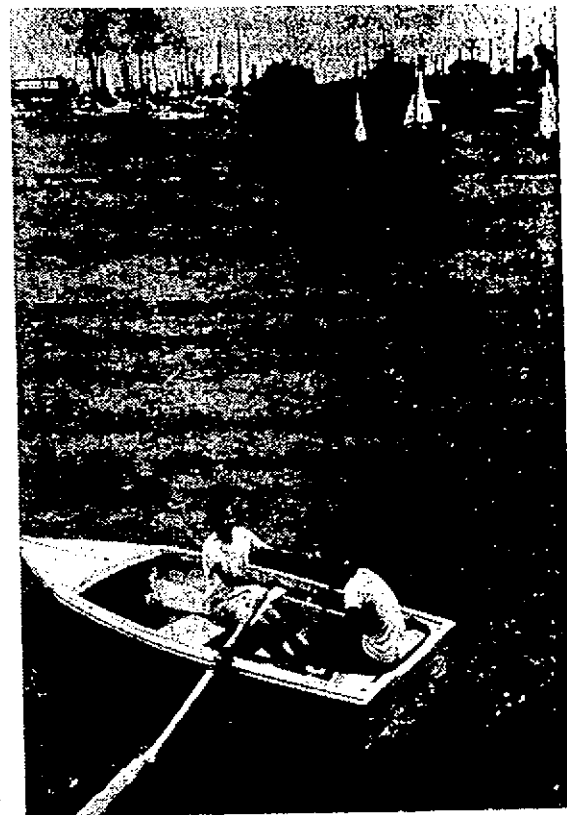
Marina del Rey's destiny, however, seems to be great under any circumstances. Building development there—high-rise apartments, several yacht clubs, more than a half-dozen elaborate restaurants and lots of boat sales offices—already are making it a tremendous undertaking.

MARINA DEL REY now houses 2,700 boats. The figure should go to 3,000 shortly and eventually to 6,000, its ultimate capacity. However, the property development



With mainsail and jib all set, this boat is ready for an afternoon in Long Beach Outer Harbor, perhaps even in the inviting open sea beyond.

—Photo by Tom Shaw



These two boys are having just as much fun as many of their elders. It's always a thrill to get in a dinghy and row, row, row your boat.

around the marina can zoom into the many millions of dollars.

The only thing that could approach the Marina del Rey development is the projected Long Beach Pier J eastward extension where thousands of slips could be built. However, Long Beach Harbor is primarily a commercial development, with shipping and oil the prime factors of enlargement.

Northward are Ventura and Santa Barbara. The Ventura Marina is just in its infancy. Santa Barbara has a well-established anchorage that could be enlarged.

One can see that the boat explosion is going to envelop the entire Southern California coast.

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Furnishings Reflect Travels

By Ellen Krec

THE OWNERS of a California Spanish home in Belmont Heights were out of the state when the Long Beach earthquake occurred in 1933. They decided not to return to Long Beach, and sold the home to G. Walter Hunsaker.

The purchase of the red-tile-roofed, two-story stucco home — a home old enough to be proven but new enough to hold many advanced decorating ideas — was Hunsaker's good fortune.

The exterior is rather classic with alcoves and arches. The red concrete walk rises to steps backed with inlaid bird of paradise tiles.

The entrance from the tree-studded lawn and the lines of azaleas, camellias and roses is through a massive, carved-oak door. When Hunsaker decided to refinish the door, he discovered it took two men to remove it and a third to help re-hang it!

The foyer floor and stairs are woodstone in natural earth tones. An iron filigree chandelier hangs in the center of the entrance and a companion light extends from the second-floor ceiling.

THE CHARM of the double-coved, 10-foot, 6-inch ceiling with ornate bas-relief trim is enhanced by the rose beige paint. A small alcove above the woodstone and distressed cement fireplace contains an original mural painted on the plaster.

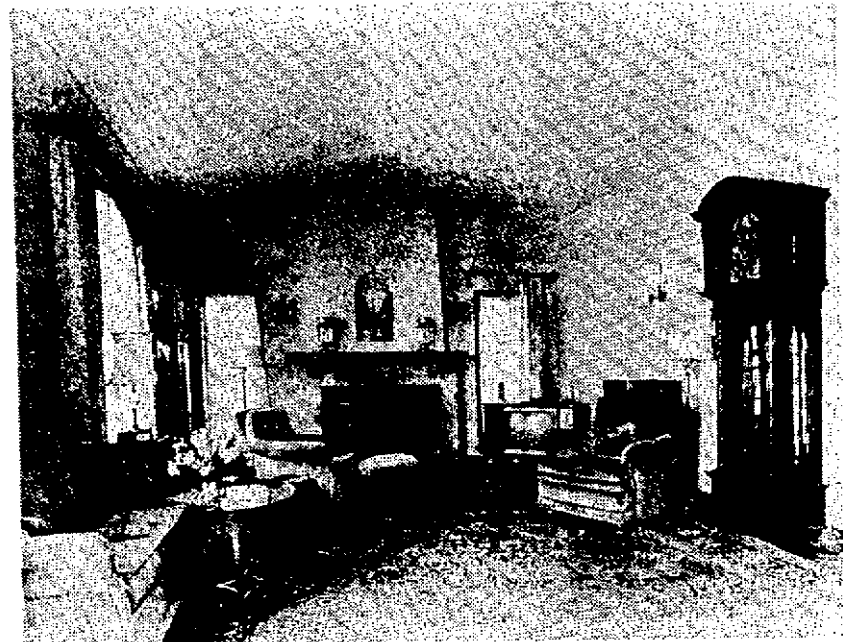
The furnishings are an exciting blend of family heirlooms and travel accumulations. The Hunsakers are members of the Century Club, whose prerequisite is travel through at least 100 countries. They also are members of the 500,000-mile-plus airlines club, so the collections are myriad.

A royal blue, sand and claret Oriental carpet is outlined with bordered hardwood oak floors.

A fern velvet sofa is flanked by inlaid Italian commodes in the center of ceiling-high windows.

Nest of inlaid tables was purchased in Shanghai, years ago — when a visitor could walk on the Great Wall of China in Peking!

Companion lounge chairs are covered in fern and blue jay antique velvet. Several Victorian chairs may be moved as needed.



Woodstone and distressed concrete make up the fireplace, with a mural hand-painted on plaster in an alcove above the mantel, in this double-coved living room. Grandfather clock keeps time, seasons, moon phases, plays tunes.

—Photos by Carl Johnson

A black lacquer screen with inlaid semi-precious stones may be used to cover the fireplace in the summer.

A VICTORIAN whatnot, a chinoiserie and secretary all contain pieces of Dresden, jade, Meissen, Chelsea and carved ivory — each representing a travel stop and provoking fond memories.

The beige brocatel draperies are hung on multicolor iron rods, and cover the arched windows and French doors at the side of the fireplace.

A grandfather's clock, its beveled face decorated with the phases of the moon, shows day, time, season and even plays several tunes.

The original ornamental light fixtures line the walls. From Singapore came the antique Chinese game table and from Kashmir the shishamwood nest tables. French Fenton and old Bohemian glass lamps blend harmoniously with this truly continental living room.

The living room steps up to the wide, L-shaped hall. The wall leading to the for-

mal dining room is lined with lighted cabinets filled with a collection of miniatures. One set of dominoes is so minute tweezers are required to handle them.

THE DINING room is carpeted in rose beige in the same tones as the slub silk draperies on the French windows.

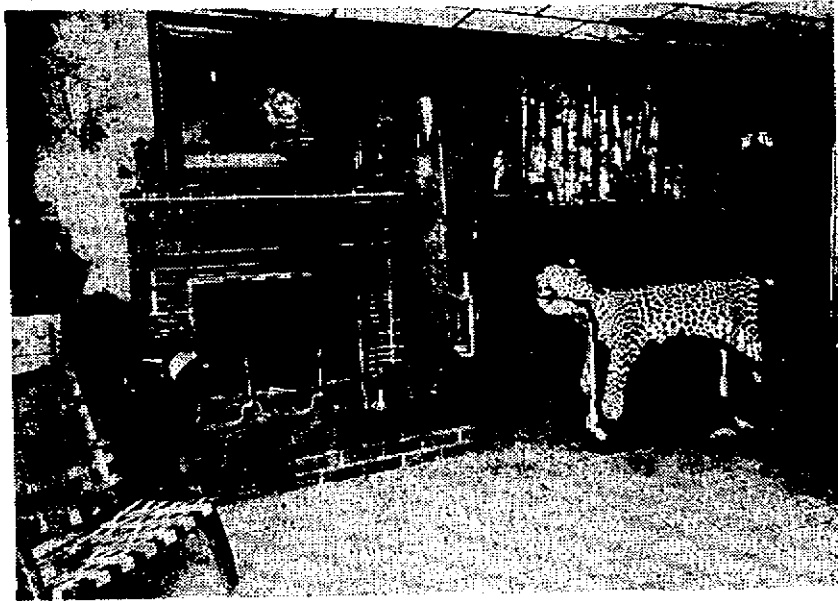
Queen Anne is the predominating period with an inlaid oak highboy, brocade-covered chairs and curved-glass china cabinet.

The ceiling in the dining room is recessed in rectangular shapes. Mrs. Hunsak-



Furniture is of mahogany in the Queen Anne period and a Venetian epergne sits in the center of the table. Break-front sideboard holds Dresden collection.

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



A separate recreation room shares space with collections of spears, guns, masks, wood carvings, furs. Framed lion over mantel is a family treasure.

er refers to them as "upside down swimming pools!"

A hibiscus-lined drive with moulded concrete walls may be enjoyed from this room.

The breakfast room is lined with a hand-painted mountain scene. White wrought iron table and chairs share the room with a mahogany hutch outlined with olive. With blue the color influence in the mural, a collection of Scandina-

vian Christmas plates found a happy home.

Even though the original home had a dishwasher (almost unheard of at the time) the Hunsakers decided to remodel the kitchen. They worked out the design in paper boxes then finalized it into a utility kitchen. The island stove has cabinets on one side and a drop-leaf counter on the opposite side for additional work space. All ash cabi-

nets are backed by sea foam green tiled walls. Tile arches rise above the louvred windows disclosing the separate family room terraced above the garage.

THE FAMILY room truly is a museum with Hunsaker's personal collection of masks, carvings, spears and furs. It has simple paneled walls with a Celotex ceiling. One end of the room is devoted to kitchen and

bath; the rest provides space for anything left from travels. A mistreated leopard skin rides on a maple "horse" instead of the floor. Above the common brick fireplace is an old framed lion found in a family garage, proving you may travel east or travel west but sometimes home provides the best.

The valance above the sliding doors contains a pull-down movie screen for travel pictures.

The final room on the first floor of the eight-room-plus home is a den-office and companion bath.

Desk, leather chair and sofa bed make useful backdrops for a collection of carvings from a shopping "hunt."

A variegated iron staircase makes one turn, then reverses to form a balcony lined with stained glass windows.

The hall and balcony contain ample storage built-in and are large enough to hold several Victorian chests.

A **CHILDREN'S** guest room with gold and brown chintz draperies and matching crib cover is furnished in Victorian with an oak-leaf-carved highboy and marble topped chest.

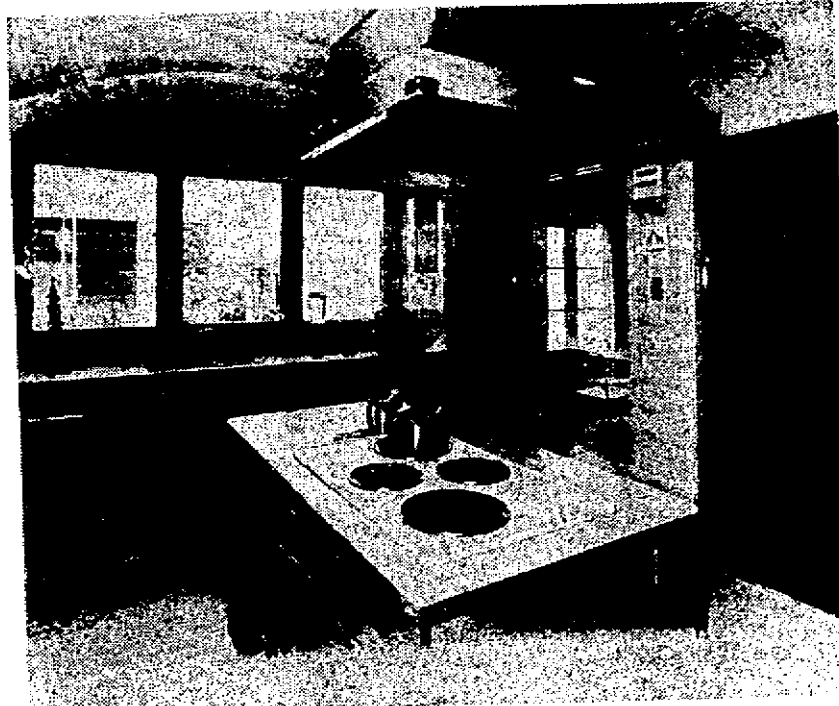
An appliqued horse on a shadowed alpaca throw tops the antique clothes chest.

Mrs. Hunsaker describes her home as "no particular style; just this, that and the other." The Hunsakers enjoy nothing more than collections of photographs of their children.

A family bath in the style of the era is sparsely rectangular with high windows and yellow hexagonal tile inlaid with lavender.

The master bedroom in shades of rose and green is decorated in the style of the 1930s with carved walnut burl furniture.

The guest room is contemporary mixed with Victorian wicker and horsehair-covered occasional chairs. Gold is the accent color and blends with the companion bath. The guest quarters are more luxurious than the master bedroom; however, the Hunsakers have found it difficult to make the transition after the children were married.



Hooded island cooking space has a drop leaf for additional work surface. Cabinets are in base as well as above hood. Windows overlook trophy room.

Sunday, July 2, 1967

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Lanky Lady of Long Beach in Best Shape Ever

By Bob Ruskauft

AFTER ALMOST two years involving the most interesting rejuvenation surgery of our time, 39-year-old Marine Stadium—known to many as the "lanky lagoon" and others as "the Twiggy of East Long Beach"—is coming back.

In fact, she is back. She has had intravenous treatments, a complete facelift. On June 15 the city officially accepted the erstwhile patient from Norco Construction. The total tab as originally earmarked, with some still to be spent, is \$1.79 million of tidelands oil money.

The last bit of installation included delayed electrical work costing some \$237,000.

Tuesday afternoon, decked in her new finery, the fully embellished old gal will play hostess to one of the older speedboat racing events of the calendar. This is the 18th annual July 4 All-Inboard Speedboat Sweepstakes and Aquaganza, sponsored by West Long Beach Lions Club and

conducted by the Southern California Speedboat Club.

When the voice of veteran raceboat announcer Marvin (Slim) Boettger is carried over the waters, it will be via \$16,000 worth of public address equipment, over a battery of 36 loudspeakers rimming the 2,000-meter-long course.

THE PHYSICAL properties are now all there. Long Beach Marine Stadium is

designed to be and will become (competent observers all concur) the West's, and perhaps the nation's finest course for racing events of various kinds.

It will also be a bastion for rowing, a sport whose blue-ribbon performances are presented by the eight-oared shells. American Olympic rowing trials will be held there in 1968.

There are, however, a few wrinkles to be ironed

out in some of the finery before this aquatic Twiggy becomes fully streamlined.

One involves parking problems, which have existed since 1928. Speeding of programs themselves—to get the feel of spectacle, the dramatic, the stop-and-go timing into them—is another.

Because of these and other matters, sports fans who spend their \$2 per head for a loaded after-

noon of entertainment will not be the only ones looking on with critical eyes.

Sponsors of upcoming and potential major events, representatives of the Long Beach Recreation Commission, officials of other racing groups will be studiously on hand.

Both the conductors and sponsors of Tuesday's blue-ribbon boat race fixture are keenly aware of it. As Lion Lowell Johnson, general chairman of the race, commented:

"This may be good for the show. The boat racers have worked desperately to develop a July 4 program that moves with continuous action. Our aquaganza feature, an air-sea rescue demonstration, courtesy of the U.S. Coast Guard, has been presented before. It's very interesting."

WHATEVER emerges, Marine Stadium, site of some great marine spectacles and a few clambakes in her versatile past, will never be the same after the re-debut. Almost \$2 million worth of finery can't be de-

nied.

As to how this much could be expended (it wasn't difficult at all), here are some of the figures from Bob Matthews of Chief Engineer Jesse D. Gilkerson's office:

An early bulk, some \$525,000, went into demolition and filling, earthwork, then rock work and shore protection.

There are four new comfort stations (\$72,000); a new boathouse (\$106,000); concession and announcer building (\$38,350).

Ticket booths, a judges stand, P.A. system, etc., account for \$23,000 more. Add an automatic sprinkler system (\$227,000); street work, parking lots, sidewalks (\$100,402); fencing (\$37,650).

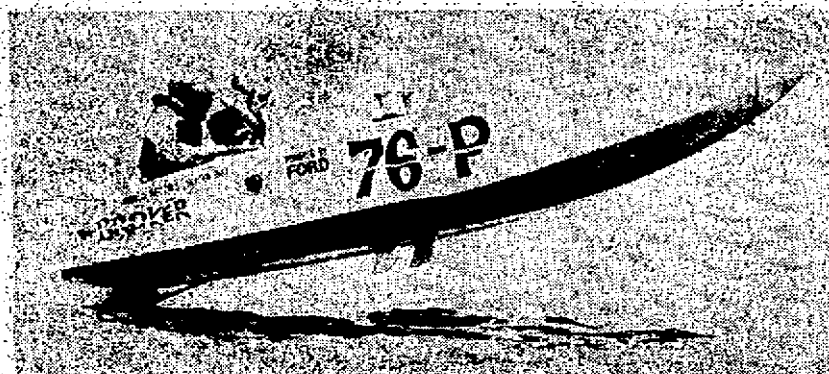
Add, also, two boat launching ramps (\$13,600); landscaping (\$52,080); lawn, though it hasn't yet peeked out (\$5,195), plus another \$60,000 for bleachers.

All in all, some interesting figures for a gal shaped like Twiggy.



Marine Stadium, far side of the Davies Bridge, runs into the Long Beach Marina on this side. With few boats in action, the photo obviously was not taken on a weekend. That's Naples area at left.

—Long Beach News Bureau Photo



Dick Maxwell's record-holding Cracker Box runabout, The Broker, is scheduled to compete in race at the renovated Marine Stadium July 4.



Memorial Day race at Marine Stadium: 145-cubic-inch hydroplanes stir up the water at and near a turn in a race last May 30.

—Photo by Bob Ruskauft
Southland Magazine

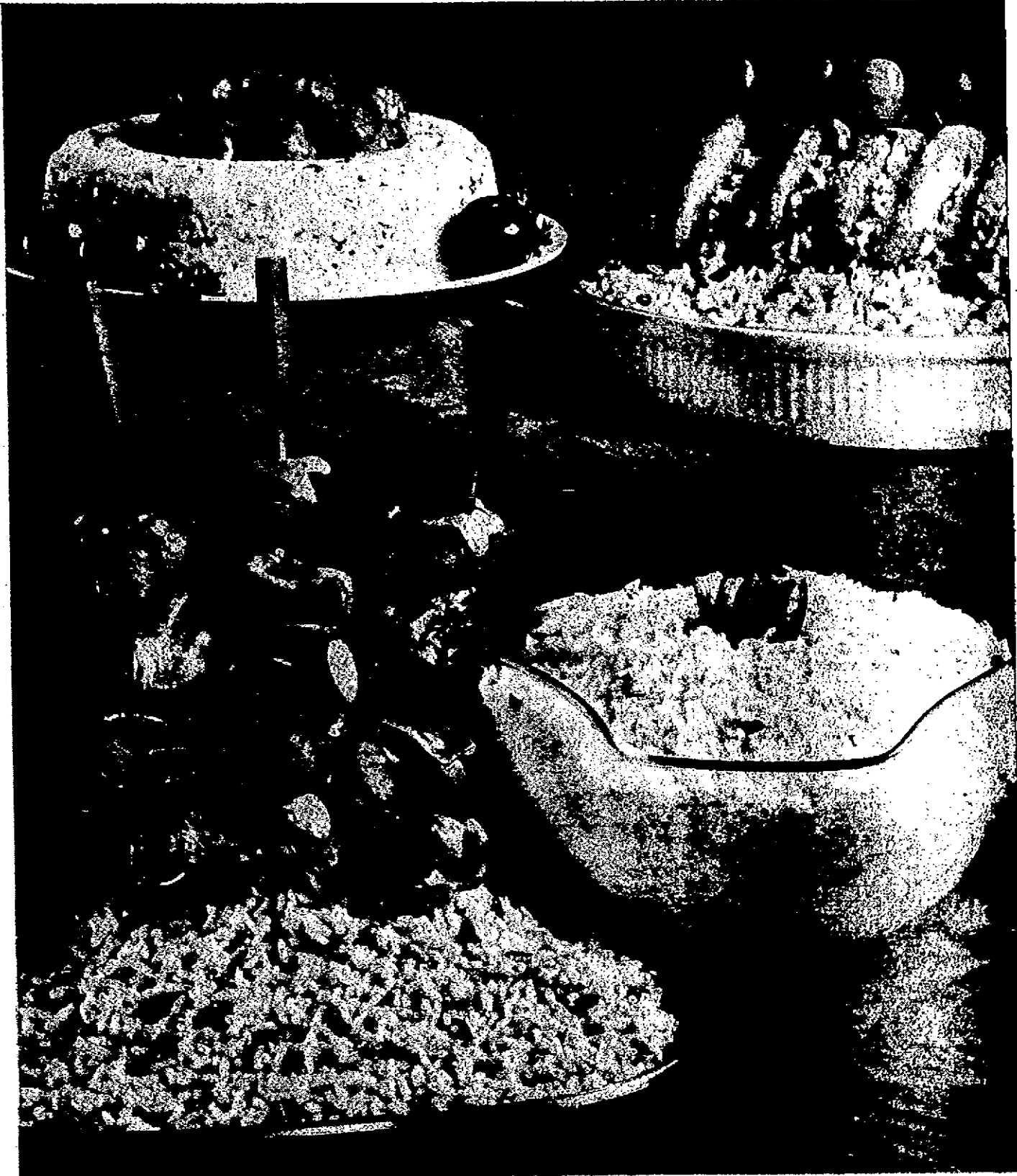
By
Mildred K.
Flanary

Southland Magazine
Home Economics Editor

THE AMERICAN home-maker has grown accustomed to precooked rice ... that wonderful rice that is prepared as easily as water boils. In fact, of all the foods known to man, none is easier to prepare than rice. It's available as brown, regular milled white, parboiled, and precooked American-grown rice. Today you can choose rice blended with almost any flavoring.

You'll find curried rice, creole rice, fried rice, saffron rice and spiced rice. There are also rice mixes containing beef and chicken flavoring, and some that blend cheese or vegetables with the grain. Then, there is rice mixed with pastas — noodles and vermicelli — and rice mixed with an aquatic grass popularly known as wild rice. Quite capable of standing alone as the major accompaniment to meat, poultry or fish on the dinner plate, rice mixes are ideal as enhancers of other foods.

Shown here today, herbed rice serves as the base of upended thrift kebabs (franks, bacon and green pepper), parsley rice serves as a pretty and edible container for saucy meat balls, and curried rice accompanies a stuffed pork chop roast. If you wish, use any of the other rice mixes instead.



That Wonderful Rice

(You can do so many things with it!)

PEACH COBBLER, always tasty, is easily made when the \$5 prize-winning recipe of Mrs. Mary Hull, 329 Smith Ave., Long Beach 90805, is used. The recipe:

PEACH COBBLER

- 1 No. 2½ can sliced peaches
- 1 box lemon or yellow cake mix
- 1 cube butter
- 1 cup diced nuts

Empty can of peaches (also juice) into 9x13-inch pan. Pour dry cake mixture over peaches. Dot with cube of butter. Sprinkle with nuts. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Cut in squares and serve with garnish of whipped cream.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Recipe
of
the
Week

COTTAGE POTTERY QUILTS THE VALLEY

As of May 31, our San Fernando Valley Store is completely out of business—

SO OUR 31st SEMI-ANNUAL SPRING

CLEARANCE!

is a little late this year!

\$50,000.00 of China, Melmac, Pottery, Artificial Flowers, Garden Pottery, Stainless, Flatware, Artificial Trees, Giftware, etc. to be sold at HALF PRICE—That's Right—
1/2 our regular low low prices.

Note—Not all merchandise in the store to be sold at 1/2 price—But there are many more mark-downs, 25% off, 33 1/3% off and 40% off on tons of other items.

50% OFF



Fireworks Fun With Camera

FOURTH of July celebrations and summer happenings bring fireworks exploding in myriad colors and designs against dark skies. They're exciting to watch and produce spectacular pictures. These pictures are easy to take, but you have to be able to make time exposures and have a tripod or other firm support for your camera.

Use only a camera with "T," "B" or "L" setting for long exposure—and don't use flash.

With these time exposures, your only concern is

the lens opening and that's not critical. Any one of a wide range of openings will produce interesting pictures. With a large lens opening, the lines of the burst will be lighter and thicker. A smaller lens opening produces darker and thinner lines.

Keep the shutter open through several bursts for more exciting pictures. Add interest and depth by including silhouettes of foreground objects, if they happen to be handy. A telephoto lens will let you take "close-up" pictures of the dazzling display.

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Soup Bowls	.20
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Cups	.15
Saucers	.05
Platters	.35
Vegetable	.35
Sugars	.25
Creamers	.25
Butter Dishes	.25
Gravies	.25
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Large Casseroles	1.00
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Melmac 5-pc. Gravy, Butter Dish, Salt & Pepper, White	\$1.00

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Exploration in the Old Southwest

By Nat Honig

SINCE NEW MEXICO has ever been a magnet for bold spirits, from 16th century Spaniard to 19th century American soldier and anthropologist, it is fitting that some of the best of the recent books on exploration and adventuring in the old Southwest come to us from that state; specifically from Albuquerque. Words both of gratitude and praise are due two

publishers of that city — Horn and Wallace, and the University of New Mexico Press.

Horn and Wallace is a publishing house for gourmets of good reading. As an appetizer on a rich menu is the first English translation in book form of Father Jeronimo de Zarate Salmeron's "Relaciones," (Horn and Wallace, \$6) an account of things seen and heard in New Mexico from 1538 to 1626.

Fray Zarate Salmeron, a criollo born in Mexico, may have been filled with a great zeal to bring Indians into the Christian fold, but he was a man with a sense of humor, and an eye for the unusual as well. A huge piece of virgin iron, he tells us, is worshipped by the Indians near Santa Barbara as a memorial of the "coming of the Aztecs. The iron must weigh over 800 quintales, and they say that a demon in the form of an old Indian woman who was very wrinkled brought it on her back. Some feat for an old woman!"

Fray Alonso de Benavides, who was the first religious superior of the missions in New Mexico, appeared, in 1626, to King Philip IV of Spain for men and money for the work of converting the Indians; he did much more than write a begging letter. He regaled the king, as he still does us today, with an account of strange peoples and places in what is now south, central and northern New Mexico, and part of Arizona as well.

Here are the Pueblos of a long gone day, as an eyewitness saw them, in that new mission territory the Franciscans called the "Province of the Conversion of St. Paul." "The Memorial of Fran Alonso de Benavides" is published by Horn and Wallace at \$7.

In "The Conquest of New Mexico and California, A Historical and Personal Narrative," by Philip St. George Cooke, Brigadier, Brevet Major-General U.S.A. (Horn and Wallace, \$8) we march with the military expedition that won from Mexico in 1846-1848 a vast amount of what has become valuable real estate. The conquest was no walkaway: "Captain Merivine, having arrived at San Pedro, landed about four hundred sailors and marines of the Savannah, and marched for Los Angeles; being met on the Mesa by a large force of insurgents, he was defeated, losing six men killed and retreated to his ship."

What a sight it must have been to see New Year's day "celebrated by the Indians of the mission and the town . . . They marched through the streets of the deserted town to the tune of Yankee Doodle."

In the summer of 1866 James Florant Meline, New Yorker and son of a French officer in the U.S. Army, and himself a colonel in the Civil War, rode across the Santa Fe Trail, from Ft. Leavenworth, along the Platte to and through the

Nebraska Territory to Denver, through Pueblo and Trinidad, Colo., and to Santa Fe.

In the course of a colorful life he had been a journalist, and the newsman's sharp eye is in these letters, published as "Two Thousand Miles on Horseback," by Horn and Wallace, \$6. He had a keen interest in people as well as things, and he gives fascinating accounts of miners and Pueblos, Indian costumes, legends and dialects, the dances of the New Mexicans, and the famous Kit Carson.

Horn and Wallace's unique volume, "Union Army Operations in the Southwest: Final Victory," from the official records (\$7.50) collects the firsthand reports of the defeat of the Confederates in the Southwest. It may not rank with Bull Run, but the Battle of Glorieta, N.M., is nonetheless a glorious page in the history of the war. The Confederate retreat along the Rio Grande is in this book, as is the march from California to relieve a Union force in battle.

An Army wife of more recent times, Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, writes the foreword to Lydia Spencer Lane's "I Married a Soldier," (Horn and Wallace, \$6), in which the wife of an Army officer in New Mexico of the 1860s tells of the trials and the pleasures of an Army wife who moved from pillar to post. Here was a wife who accompanied her husband during his entire Army career; she reared three children, two girls and a boy, in the American West.

On February 18, 1878, an Englishman, John Henry Tunstall, was murdered during the "Lincoln County War," a frontier skirmish in New Mexico that had both the British Foreign Ministry and the U.S. State Department in a dither. "The Life and Death of John Henry Tunstall," by Frederick W. Nolan (University of New Mexico Press, \$6) records the short but colorful annals of Tunstall, who met death at 25.

He crossed the continent when he was 19, and after some years in San Francisco and Victoria, B.C., came to Lincoln, N.M., in 1876. He was a venturesome man of business, and knew such men as John Chisum, Sheriff Pat Garrett, Billy the Kid.

He was shot dead as he innocently approached a posse. His diaries, letters and notes are freely used in this book, and they tell how America looked to an ob-

(Continued on Page 17)

And Try Not To Miss...

THE 1826 JOURNALS OF JOHN JAMES AUDUBON. Transcribed with an Introduction and Notes by Alice Ford. University of Oklahoma Press, \$6.95.

The first unabridged publication of the most significant of Audubon's journals. It deals with the nine months of Audubon's journey to England and Scotland in connection with publication of "The Birds of America." There are many full-page pencil sketches by Audubon, hitherto unpublished, and of a genre not usually associated with Audubon.

PALENQUE: THE WALKER-CADDY EXPEDITION TO THE ANCIENT MAYA CITY, 1839-1840. University of Oklahoma Press, \$6.95.

The famous expedition to the Maya ruins by the Americans John Lloyd Stephens and the artist Frederick Catherwood are set down in the classic "Travels in Central America," by Stephens. The Englishmen Patrick Walker and John Herbert Caddy, in what might be regarded as a race with the Americans, set out from Belize (British Honduras) and reached the ruined city of Palenque well ahead of them. Theirs is the first accurate depiction of the site, and Caddy's paintings are at least the equal of Catherwood's.

THE SAVAGE YEARS, an anthology edited by Shepard Rifkin. Gold Medal Books, Fawcett World Library, 75 cents.

The further west the white men moved, the bloodier were their conflicts with the Indians. "The Savage Years" consists of first-hand accounts by explorers, trappers, settlers, priests, cowmen, soldiers, and not least of all, Indians, of these clashes.

Kate Bighead, a Northern Cheyenne, at 80 reminisces on Custer's last stand, which she witnessed. There are lengthy extracts from ethnologist James Mooney's famous study of the ghost dance religion and the 1890 Sioux outbreak. Dr. John Knight tells of watching Indians torture his commander, Col. Crawford, to death in 1782. There are many other memorable accounts.

MOMENT IN THE SUN: A Report on the Deteriorating Quality of the American Environment, by Robert Rienow and Leona Train Rienow, Dial, \$6.

We may go on singing "America the Beautiful" but it may become a meaningless paean, as the Rienows show. Greed plus abuse of our environment plus ignoring of ecological principles are threatening to sacrifice the red-

(Continued on Page 16)

Books in Brief

INSIDE RACING, by Mel Heimer. Van Nostrand, \$5.95.

Mel Heimer tells the \$2 better everything he needs to know at the track except a surefire method to clean up. He does offer practical advice on reading between the lines of a form chart. He also waxes historical about the sport, telling how racing started in the U.S., and gives such other perti-

(Continued on Page 17)

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Still Panning Nuggets

GONE IS THE GOLD, where the men of '49 worked away. But the discerning reader can still pan more than a few nuggets from publishers like Talisman Press, the presses of the University of Kentucky, the University of Oklahoma and Ohio University.

From Kentucky comes "Gold Rush Diary: Being the Journal of Elisha Douglass Perkins on the Overland Trail in the Spring and Summer of 1849" (\$8.75). It is one of the most remarkable of the many firsthand accounts of the California gold fever. Perkins and his four friends, who called themselves "The Marietta Gold Hunters," made Marietta, Ohio, their point of departure for California. Young Perkins missed very little of the way of life of the Forty-niners. He steps into "a celebrated gambling house" in Sacramento, attracted by "the fine music they employ." He sees a man break the Monte bank, raking "an enormous pile of specie" and "a whole pile of gold and silver" into each of his boots. "I looked at him with envious eyes, thought of my dear wife and how happy I should be to lay the whole in her lap, and how much more good this sum would do me . . ." Young Perkins, alas, found no gold, but only hardship, and a few years later, death.

Gold Fever seems to have been endemic in Ohio. It swept Athens County early in 1849 and some men of the county formed the "Buckeye Rovers," a co-operative for getting to the California mines by the overland route. At St. Joseph, Mo., they bought wagons, oxen, cows and food, and trekked 2,000 miles in the teeth of unfriendly Indians and cholera.

The little company found, alas, when it reached California, that rich strikes were a thing of the past, and that money could be made in more prosaic occupations. "The Buckeye Rovers in the Gold Rush: An Edition of Two Diaries" (Ohio University Press, \$5) records their journey westward, and their California experiences.

The Talisman Press, of Georgetown, Calif., with "Josiah Belden, 1841 California Overland Pioneer: His Memoir and Early Letters" (edited by Doyce B. Nunins, Jr., \$6.95) records yet another trek, in its own way a small epic. The recollections of Belden deal with the journey west led, from Missouri, by John Bartleson, and joined by John Bidwell, Cheyenne Dawson and others noted in the history of the West. Belden was to become a politician and a financial wheeler-dealer of some sorts in Santa Clara County.

Talisman's "San Francisco As It Is: Being Gleanings from the Picayune, 1850-1852" (\$10) is that bustling, brawling, cocky city as it actually was, as set down in the columns of the first afternoon paper in San Francisco, entertaining in every line, revealing the personalities, politics and events of the day in the liveliest style. Fires destroy, and the city cheerfully rebuilds; San Franciscans disport themselves in saloons (one for every 50 residents); and in the ritziest of hotels and most elegant theaters; crime is rampant and Vigilantes spring into action.

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And Try Not to Miss . . .

(Continued from Page 15)

woods; dams that many believe to be unneeded threaten Grand Canyon; Lake Erie is made into a gooey morass; the Hudson River is a sewage disposal; wildlife is disappearing and we in Southern California need not be reminded of foul air. "Moment in the Sun" tells the effects of the man-produced squalor on day-to-day living and on the future, and makes it a matter of life and death.

GREAT IDEAS IN THE HISTORY OF SURGERY, by Leo M. Zimmerman and Ilza Veith. Dover, \$3.

This engrossing account of a little dealt with subject—the history of surgery as distinct from that of medicine—relies heavily on quotations from surgeons down the centuries, starting with an Egyptian description of 5,000 years ago of the treatment of wounds. Hippocrates, Vesalius, Galen, Paracelsus, John Hunter, Lister, Billroth are among the many whose works are quoted.

COIN ROUNDUP

Youths Learn Coin Values

By Maurice M. Gould

YOUNGSTERS and the hobby of coin collection is the subject of this column.

Three years ago, at the height of the new speculation in coins, the first-year enrollment in the numismatics classes I have conducted at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology exceeded our anticipations. Many enrollees wondered how this fascinating hobby could have escaped them. This was the "goose that laid the golden egg," and suddenly new vistas were opened up for fast and unbelievably tremendous profits.

Conspicuously, there were no youngsters or near-youngsters in this class.

The next year the bubble was beginning to slowly dissolve into reality, and the investors, speculators and "get-rich-quick" pupils tapered off. Many youngsters enrolled to learn, eventually to earn, but with a thirst for knowledge of the whys and wherefores of coin collecting, the beginning and history of coinage, the bartering which took place before coins made their appearance.

This year, the third year of the classes, there are the same youngsters with new ones added to the list. They never miss. This is education to them, and they know if they want to learn it is important that they be there to ask questions, to listen and absorb.

We have had many interesting and informative guest speakers who have shared their knowledge with these fellow numismatists.

As to the speculators and wild investors, they have learned to their sorrow that numismatics is one field where what you don't know can hurt you.

WHEN NEW ZEALAND converts to the decimal coinage on July 10, a commemorative dollar will be issued for this year only.

The new coin shows the New Zealand shield of arms surrounded by fern fronds, surmounted by the



New Zealand shilling used in the 1930s

royal crown. It was designed by William Gardner of London.

There have only been three dollar-size coins or crowns issued by New Zealand under the sterling currency system. The world famous Waitangi Crown, issued in 1935 to commemorate the Waitangi Treaty, is considered very rare. Only 1,128 specimens were minted, making it one of the most sought-after foreign coins for collectors.

In 1949, 200,000 copies of a Royal Visit Crown were struck. In 1953, the Coronation Crown was issued to commemorate the coronation of Elizabeth II. A little more than a quarter-million pieces were struck.

Since the decision by New Zealand, Australia and other governments to change over to the decimal system, there is increased interest in their coinages.

New Zealand will issue three grades of specimen sets: this year—ordinary run, selected sets and the polished or choicest pieces.

New Zealand coinage started in the 1930s, so it is still possible to complete sets of this country by dates.

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Southland Magazine

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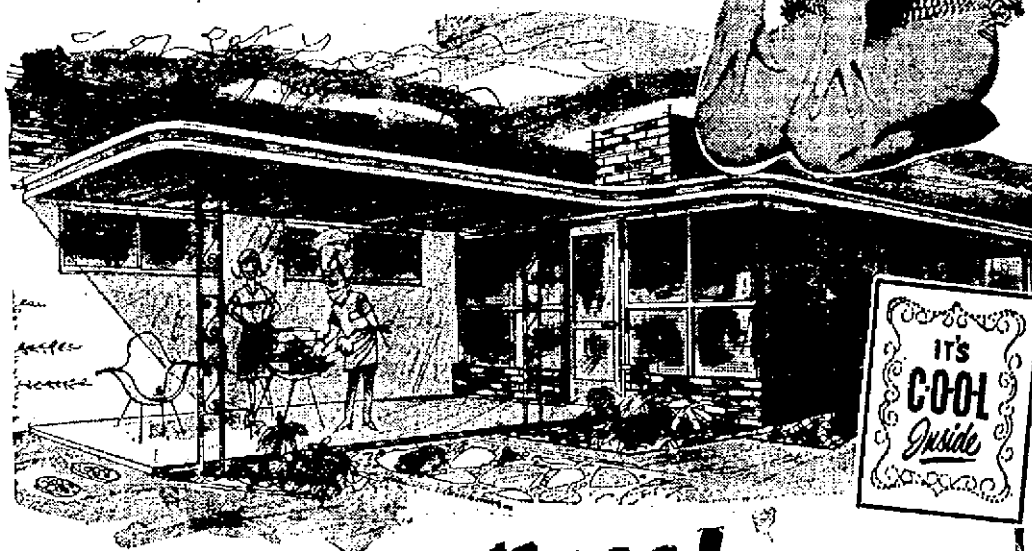
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Hormonal Agent's Benefits Cited

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

A HORMONAL agent, oxymetholone, has benefited five children with aplastic anemia, an often-fatal blood disorder.

Researchers at Tufts-New England Medical Center, Boston, say the drug stimulates bone-marrow regeneration.

Aplastic anemia is marked by bone-marrow destruction. Marrow is involved in the production of blood cells.

Two of the children who had previously been given other drugs to no avail improved on oxymetholone.

The drug is also known by the trade names Adroyd and Anadrol.

The Society for Pediatric Research was told of the benefits of the drug at a recent meeting.

IF A BABY drinks too much milk, iron deficiency anemia may result.



says Dr. Patricia A. O'Connor of University of Michigan Medical Center.

Milk is poor in iron. And too much of it may ruin a youngster's appetite for iron-rich foods such as cereal, meats and eggs.

In a report in Michigan Medicine, Dr. O'Connor recommends that a baby should be given cereal enriched with iron when he approaches an appetite for one quart of milk a day. This usually occurs at the age of two to three months.

A DRUG-INDUCED drop in blood pressure can sometimes manage otherwise uncontrollable internal bleeding episodes.

Dr. Robert W. Hopkins, Cleveland, reported to the Central Surgical Association that the drug is trimethaphan camphorsulfonate. The compound is also called Arfonad.

He says the drug limited bleeding in 18 patients with severe hemorrhage. All were patients who did not respond to usual treatment or who were too ill for major surgery.

Bleeding ceased during administration in 11 patients but recurred 12 hours to five days later in four of them. The compound reduced but did not halt bleeding in four patients.

His conclusion: In selected cases, a safe and effective technique of reducing hemorrhage not otherwise controllable.

MICROWAVE ovens, which heat food rapidly, are potentially hazardous to nearby humans, a health official has found.

Detection devices show that leakage sometimes occurs around the oven doors.

The danger is that microwaves will heat body tissues to cause adverse effects.

Especially vulnerable is the eye. Most microwave ovens rest on counters or are at counter height, to bring them near the eyes.

Microwave ovens have been gaining in popularity in food-service places such as bowling lanes, factory cafeterias, college cafeterias and rest stations on superhighways.

The report is in Archives of Environmental Health.

BOXERS have less trouble with bruises if they take anti-inflammatory enzymes before a match.

Tablets containing trypsin and chymotrypsin were given to 225 boxers 30 to 60 minutes before a bout. Dummy tablets were dispensed to another 225 for comparison purposes.

Dr. Joseph Blonslein, London, of the Amateur Boxing Association, says scrapes, bruises and sprains healed twice as quickly among those who had taken the enzymes.

Exploring the Old Southwest

(Continued from Page 15)
servant, often witty young Englishman.

The University of New Mexico Press deserves our thanks also for "The Southwestern Journals of Adolph F. Bandelier," edited by Charles H. Lange and Carroll L. Riley (\$10). This is the field notebook, in the Southwest, of a pioneer American anthropologist, whose keen observations of people, places, customs and environments place him in the direct and great tradition of the missionaries, the soldiers, and the travelers whose observations make the old Southwest live and breathe. His journals cover the years 1800-1882.

Here is an entry from Bandelier's Journal; at a New Mexico pueblo:

"November 28. Last night, the boy Ventura stayed until late. He told me many things about the Koshare and the Kwerana. There is a qu-share-nauaya, or Qu-share-Mayor, and a qui-rana-nauaya, or Quera-

na mayor. Both are for life and are elected . . . He told me that the boys and girls go to sleep together in presence of their parents, if the girl likes the boy. But he does not say that actual cohabitation follows . . . He asked for money to go to sleep with the neighbors' girl. Thus it seems that presents are given, expected and received."

Bandelier thought it a decent Kiltgang (the German word for a nocturnal visit to one's sweetheart).

Books in Brief

(Continued from Page 15)

ment information as what is meant exactly by thoroughbred; breeding and breaking; yearling slides; training; training of a horse; the roles of breeder, jockey, trainer, owner and even the tout.

MY FAVORITE FUNNY STORY. Compiled by Bill Adler. Four Winds, \$2.95.

These are the funniest things ever heard, by, or that ever happened to, such diverse people as Billy Graham and Dick Gregory, Robert F. Kennedy and Groucho Marx, Alfred Hitchcock and Yogi Berra, and many others. Many really happened, and some have the touch of Baron Munchausen, but they ARE funny.

ALL MEN ARE LONELY NOW. By Francis Clifford. Coward-McCann, \$4.95.

A chiller about treachery to one's country by the author of "The Naked Runner." The protagonist is a security officer in the British Ministry of Defense, undergoing the experience of being in love for the first time, while he must investigate the leakage, by someone in his department, of data on a laser missile to the Russians.

Friends and even the woman he loves are among the possible spies. Francis Clifford again proves himself one of the really better writers of this type of suspense novel.

SIDE TRIPS AND DISCOVERIES IN EUROPE. By the Sunset Editors. Sunset Books \$1.95 paperback.

The byways of Europe are filled with potential pleasure, largely untapped, for the American tourist. The sidetrips described in this rather different sort of travel book may last a day, or a week, but they are filled with delightful surprises. Among them are a trip by caravan through Ireland's southwest and a loop trip from Amsterdam.

THE WORLD OF MARCEL DUCHAMP. By Calvin Tomkins and the Editors of Time-Life Books. Time-Life Books.

Marcel Duchamp began his painting career in 1902 and abandoned it in 1923, has served as guide and inspirer to many artists from Dadaists and Surrealists to American young painters of today.

His Cubist "Nude Descending a Staircase" was the sensation of the 1913 Armory Show in New York and a shot in the arm for American art. What Duchamp did to and for art is the subject of this handsome book and its many illustrations.

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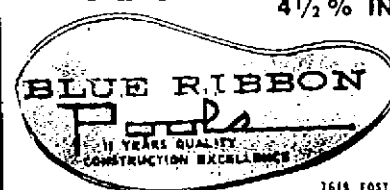
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YOUR GARDEN

Plant 'Canned' Roses Now

By Joe Littlefield

A ROSE hobbyist friend recently phoned to report about the performance of his new roses. During the conversation both of us agreed that it was advantageous to set out this year's "canned" roses because they still would produce several crops of flowers, instead of waiting till the winter bare root season to plant them.

Gardeners, furthermore, are luckier still, because they also can purchase the new 1968 All America Rose

Selections in containers now, instead of waiting nearly a year.

The three roses are European introductions. Two of them are from France, Miss All-American Beauty, a pink hybrid tea rose, and Scarlet Knight, a grandiflora with scarlet blossoms. The third introduction, Europeana, a floribunda with clusters of cardinal-red roses, is from Holland.

Miss All-American Beauty gives indication of becoming the greatest pink rose ever. The medium long pointed buds open to a vivid, clear pink, borne singly on long sturdy stems desirable for cut flower use.



Scarlet Knight is one of 1968 All-America Rose selections available in canned form.

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VISIT YOUR local public rose garden. Ask the gardener if they have the new All America roses which were planted last winter. If so, look at them to study the growth, decide which ones you prefer, then purchase them at your local nursery. Be sure to mix some organic material with the soil as you set them out. The top of the plant root ball should be level with the surrounding rose garden soil.

Roses tolerate heat quite

well if they have a top dressing over the soil, because it retains the moisture in the soil which helps to keep the soil cooler.

Two sun "heat lovers" annuals are zinnias and petunias. These two kinds of plants provide the brightest and widest range of colors of any annuals possible. Plant tall growing zinnias at the back, a row of petunias in front of them, and you have the gayest color combination imaginable.

AUCUBA JAPONICA thrives best in densest shade garden and is a "toughie" shrub, because the roots fight even the evergreen elm tree roots to a standstill.

Only Aucuba weakness is sunburn. It will not tolerate any direct sunshine. Even an hour or two of direct sun on the foliage burns the leaf edges black.

This shrub provides interesting color combination of green foliage sprinkled with flecks of gold color, hence the common name, "gold dust plant."

The mature cut branches for indoor use last several weeks if water is changed frequently. Eventually, the branches develop roots. Joe Taylor, a parks supervisor, adds a helpful suggestion about the rooting of the aucuba cut branches for outdoor planting. He recommended that the gardener should gradually add garden soil until the soil has absorbed all the water. This is done to establish a good root system for future outdoor conditions.

LAST CHANCE to prune azaleas if they need it. Azaleas need a long growing period before they finally develop flowers for next year. Gardeners need not have to be particular as to where branches are cut; just decide on how to shape the bush, then cut. A half dozen or more new branches will burst forth just below the cut stub to replace the ones cut off. Azaleas are one of the few shrubs that may be cut anywhere along the branches. Long succulent canes may be cut back to the desired outline any time of the year. Some gardeners even use hedge shears to trim them into attractive round shapes.

Violet Culture

African violets suffer from high summer temperatures and ideal temperatures are 65 to 75 degrees. Cool basements under artificial light, or, air conditioned rooms are good. If you are not blessed with either, keep them in your coolest spot.

Summer is a natural resting period for African violets. Remove old outer row of leaves and all suckers. Do not overwater but preferably keep the soil on the dry side. Do not fertilize unless foliage begins to lighten or turn yellow. An occasional spraying with one teaspoon of Malathion per gallon of water will take care of any insect pests except mites.

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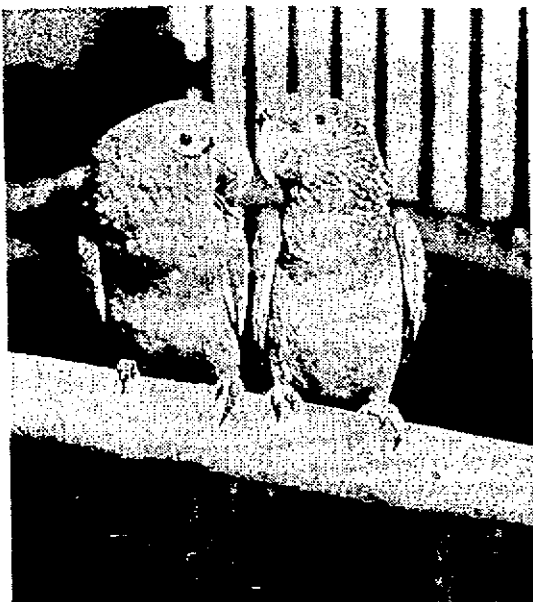
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Exotic Birds Such as These Dwarf Parrots Do Not Belong On Vacation Trips by Auto.

By Eleanor Avery Price

SHOULD YOU take your pet on your vacation? Oregon state parks accept them; California has a bill pending on this subject, but at this writing dogs are not permitted in our state parks. And some areas of national parks have designated places for camping with pets, but they must be kept off most trails.

Exotic pets usually don't make traveling companions. Dogs and most cats can learn to travel well. Birds are best left at a pet shop where they get reliable care. Tropical fish must not get overheated at

home while you're gone. Goldfish can swim in a bathtub full of water if there are underwater plants on which to nibble or someone can come in to feed them.

HAVE A BOX to hold all the pet's belongings if you do take him on a trip, so you won't have to stand on your head hunting for items later on. Take his own bedding, at least some of his food, pans for food and water, can opener, mixing spoon, thermos, first-aid kit.

Be sure the pet wears an identification tag at all times. Your own address on it won't do any good if you're along, so be certain the dog wears his veterinarian's rabies shot tag. Also get any booster shots necessary. While at the vet's, consult him on car sick pills if you think your pet will need them.

Unless your car is air-conditioned, cool your pet when it's uncomfortably hot by letting him lie on a damp towel. Keep the towel wet from an inexpensive ice chest. A cool towel over him will help, also frequent wipes with a cool wet cloth on his face, legs, loins. If possible, drive by night and stay in cool motels by day. Respect motel pillows, blankets, etc.

EXERCISE THE dog now and then, but not on hot asphalt, tar or concrete. Don't leave the pet in a car parked in sun.

If you camp out, keep the pet near you. Bears sometimes attack domestic animals. Watch out for skunks, porcupines and rattlesnakes. Bathe the pet in tomato juice or one cup of ammonia in a bucket of water if the pet tangles with a

skunk. Don't let the pet eat mice, chipmunks or squirrels. Poison is sometimes put out in the mountains to cut down field mice population.

Dogs are not Olympic swimmers, so watch yours. Don't let him in a lake if rules forbid it. Rinse off salt water. If mites are in the water, use 3 teaspoons creolin to one gallon water and bathe the pet. Also use a flea powder.

SHOWS

July 4, Southeast Obedi-

ence Club will have a sanctioned match at Lynwood City Park. July 22, Southwest Obedience Club trial, 4-11 p.m., at 149th Street and Vermont Avenue, Gardena. July 22-23, Associated Poodle Clubs of California Seminar at International Hotel, Los Angeles.

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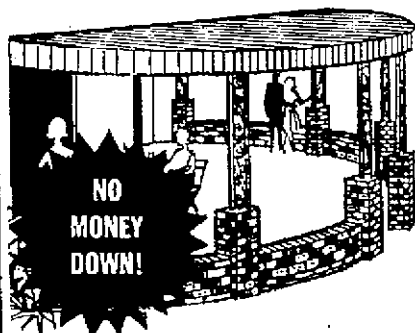
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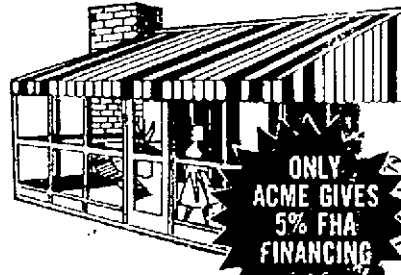
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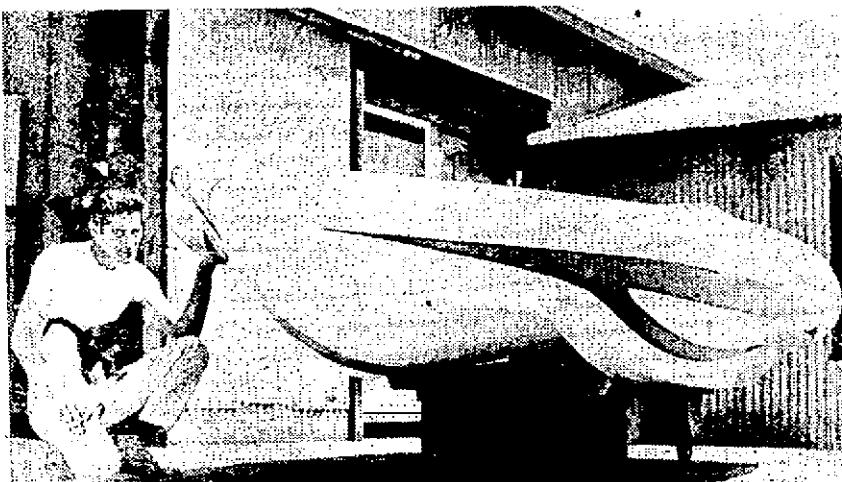
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They Laughed at Robert Fulton, Too

By Art Vinsel



Rush Livingston views boat with catamaran speed, more maneuverability.

—Photo by Art Vinsel

"It was like putting an airplane motor on an egg beater"—Long Beach Press Telegram, Nov. 8, 1959.

THIS IS WHAT the U.S. Coast Guard said after towing in Rush Livingston,

then 22, who had drifted off Long Beach all night in a 14-foot catamaran mounted with two, out-of-fuel, 75-horsepower engines.

"We didn't burn up all the gasoline," Livingston recalls, "they were wrong about that. It was leaking into the ocean, so I didn't notice the tank was running low."

They also made fun of Robert Fulton, inventor of the first successful steamboat.

It was while drifting around in the Catalina Channel about 4 a.m. that day that Livingston had an idea. He was wondering about boats instead of boating mishaps. Why not build a craft with the speed of a catamaran and the quick turning qualities of a conventional boat?

He's been wondering and working ever since.

"Design came easily," says Livingston, owner of Iivagua Boat Co., 523 17th St., Huntington Beach, "compared to the work that followed."

"I gave her the good features of a catamaran, because a twin-hulled bottom gives a soft ride with increased speed and stability," he explains, adding, "but she had to turn better than a cat."

THE YOUNG boatman — now 30 — decided to attempt a twin hull concept incorporating the same physical principle which gives lift to the wings of aircraft. Water flows over the rounded outer surfaces, creating a pulling effect. In a turn, the pull is decreased on one side and correspondingly increased on the other. This aids the turning maneuver.

Actual construction was painstaking, because the boat had to be tested with both outboard and inboard engines. The prototype model will also be used as a "plug," around which a fiberglass mold will be formed. Livingston used marine plywood for the transom, deck and bottom. The twin hulls are filled with urethane foam, for added buoyancy.

"The bow section and sides had to be 'skinned' with fiberglass," Livingston explains, "because plywood couldn't take the short-radius curves. This was the difficult part — I must

have tried a dozen times and failed."

The first series of tests last November was an occasion for both joy and despair, according to Livingston.

"She rode fast, flat and soft — turned better than any ski boat I've ever handled," he says, "but in rough water, and below 30 miles per hour, she would begin to porpoise."

A friend took movies of the experimental boat bounding up and down like Flipper doing a Watusi, during a further series of runs on Long Beach Harbor's Navy Landing area and Livingston spotted the trouble immediately.

"It was all I needed to see the hulls had to be extended about eight inches further ahead," he says. Now, he is moving toward production of 16-, 18- and 20-foot copies of the boat, which is yet unnamed.

"It's taught me one thing," he said recently as the aqua-colored prototype squatted on its trailer at his Huntington Beach headquarters. "If you want something and really believe in it, you've got to stick with it."

"What I'd really like to do next," he added, "is build a two-man submarine."

Somewhere, maybe, Robert Fulton was smiling.

Mower Safety

When moving a power mower across drives, walks or roads, stop the engine. Small stones and pebbles can be picked up and thrown by the mower's blades. When leaving your power mower — even for a moment — be sure to stop the engine. Small toys can be dangerously playful with a mower's running blade. Never unclog the mower while it is running. A hand is no competition for a running blade.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 22)

CANOE BOOB CHAIR PERAL
ORLAC AILE HADE LOOSE
BEARDSHILLHODHARISSEK
HAT 2010 TAP STOP SAG
DEFTY REE SHEA
SAVANT COBBLER OOBARS
BARKER MAT DOAR REPORT
RUE SCARAB SPAD TIKER
OASH RESTORE BID GAVE
HUE USE RIDGES THE
POTPOUSSES OUTCROUNT
DIT SKEAL VAS EOT
BRAND GAI WESTERN SEAT
INSIDE CUMA TUBADE EAV
STESMA KUSH BIELE KOA
TACKLES SPALAS TROCKE
GAPR HOT PARR
MUA POSE BOV DUNA CAS
UNOBLUR REHREHREHREH
SHEER MAT WATH JAPLE
MORON TAPD ANNS OAKES

Southland Magazine

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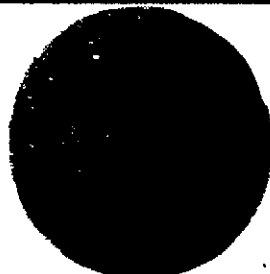


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Value of racks for keeping bicycles properly stored is demonstrated by pretty Cami Sebring.

WORKSHOP

Project for a Handy Andy

By Steve Ellingson

GIVE A BOY and a pig everything they want and you'll get a good pig and a bad boy. But give a boy a few tools and some projects to work on and you'll soon have him launched on a useful, creative and constructive activity that will be helpful to him throughout his life.

As General Motors' famous vice president, Charles Kettering, so often said, "Learn to use your hands as well as your head. There is a kind of practical knowledge and good sense that can flow into the brain only through the use of the hands."

So, today we have a project designed for the bicycle set. It's shown here with

Cami Sebring, featured in Walt Disney's comedy "The Gnome-Mobile."

If the bicycles in your family are parked all over the place, before threatening the offender with a plastic bag, have him build this rack. (The idea came about last week when we backed over a bicycle that was lying behind our car).

You'll find the rack to be an orderly method for parking from one to 50 or more bicycles. It's suitable for use in your home, school yard, playgrounds or even for dealers. To park many

bikes, just extend the rack by building more of the parking units.

The rack also has a feature where each bike can be locked in place to prevent theft. The same racks may be used for motor bikes.

HERE IS a project any youngster can undertake with complete success. Only a few simple tools are required. The design is simple, it's sturdy, inexpensive

and certainly easy to do. To build the rack all you need do is trace the full size pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. Lots of pictures and easy-to-understand directions are included. An ideal project for beginners.

To obtain the full-size bicycle rack pattern No. 419, send 50 cents in coin, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

Will Hubby Hit the Books Tonight?

By Jerry Inwood

WIVES, YOU ARE in luck. No more will you hear dear hubby coming home from the office telling you that he doesn't

have time to fix the washer, paint the hallway, or hang a picture. According to statistics, automation will bring a drop in working

hours this year. The work week has dropped from 56 hours in 1910 to 40 hours today, and with the new machinery that is being put to use it is continuing to grow shorter.

Chances are that everyone is going to face an increasing amount of spare time in years to come, and there's likely to be growing pressure to keep updating your job knowledge. If you are not careful, a late model, battery operated robot will take over and replace you.

What is the wisest way to cope with this perplexing situation. Would you, for example, devote a few

hours nightly to developing skills and knowledge that might enable you to advance in your job or to qualify for a better one? If your answer is yes, you're in the company of men like Sen. Stuart Symington, former Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges and more than 70 per cent of the top executives in the nation's 8,000 largest corporations, all of whom have studied by correspondence with the oldest known home study institutions, the International Correspondence Schools.

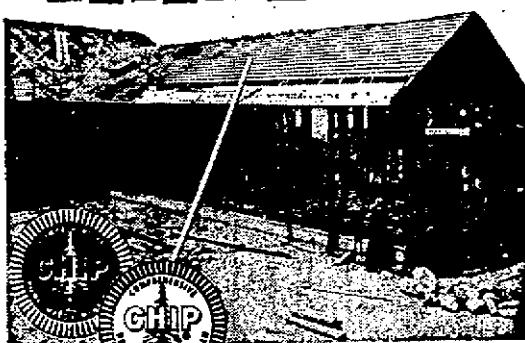
Correspondence education has been going on for longer than most of us realize. There has been evidence that Buddhist priests in Japan were being trained by this method at one time. But the modern private

home study came into existence in 1890 when Thomas J. Foster offered a single course in mine safety.

It's little wonder that more than 3½ million people around the world are studying by the correspondence method. Not only is it an ideal way to stay abreast of updated job knowledge in virtually any field, but it's a highly profitable way to put part of your leisure time to work for you. So, wives, take heed and get hubby to do those odd jobs now because the next thing he will be telling you is "Sorry, but I have homework tonight."

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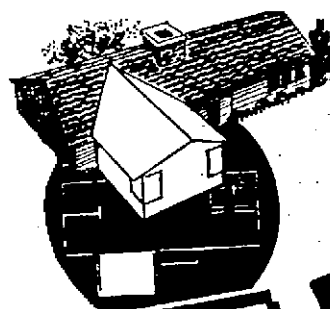
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Can Columbia End Supremacy of Eastern Yachts?

(Continued from Page 7)

several America's Cup campaigns, who again will handle the helm.

Also in the cockpit is Dougan. Admitting that his enthusiasm exceeds his yachting experience, the boat's owner will be a working crewman and will not interfere with his afterguard's decisions.

Burly Don Vaughn heads the three-man foredeck crew who have to wrestle such huge sails as genoa jibs and the parachute-shaped spinnakers on the big sloop's wind and spray-swept bow.

ROUNDING OUT THE 11-man crew will be four mid-deck hands headed by Long Beach's Jimmy Jones, owner of a Park Estates interior decorating shop and an able, blue-water sailor who can size up the hang of a drape or the set of a mainsail with equal authority.

Jones' primary responsibility will be to trim the spinnaker on downwind legs. The rest of the time, he will assist on the two-man, "coffee-grinder" winches, trimming in sails.

The crew already has had some experience sailing against the three Eastern boats.

Dougan chartered Weatherly, now owned by the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y., for use as a trial-horse.

With Columbia en route to New York on the deck of a freighter, her crew sailed Weatherly in a series of preliminary races last month that were just warmups for the eliminations.

Intrepid dominated the series, showing herself peerless beating into the wind and outstanding in stronger airs. In light air and downwind, however, several of the other boats went faster.

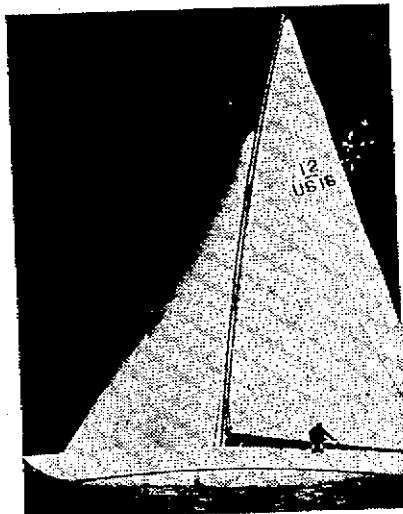
The preliminary races were marked by incidents of very sloppy sailing on the parts of all the crews. Intrepid actually won all but one race and she lost that one by rounding a wrong buoy, a lapse a novice dinghy racer would be red-faced about.

The Southern California crew, sailing a tired old boat, showed themselves competitive and outmaneuvered their competitors as often as they lost tactical skirmishes. They are up to the job. It is their boat that remains the unknown quantity.

MEANWHILE, ALL THE contenders, are drilling daily, polishing their techniques, learning the local peculiarities of the winds and seas off old Newport.

It is hard work and exacting and, aboard Columbia, Bill Ficker and Fred McDonald are hard masters. But to men who love to sail, an America's Cup competition has to be a pinnacle of satisfaction and exhilaration.

And, after the days' winds and sprays and sunburns and sudden squalls, there are the evenings — long evenings of sitting and sipping and looking out at the sea, letting



Columbia is heeled over beating into the wind during a workout.

down from one busy, memorable day offshore and getting ready for another.

Dougan, as most other 12-meter owners have done, has leased a mansion in Newport, R.I., that last stand of the seaside summer showplaces of the 19th Century robber barons.

The Columbians have set up housekeeping in Mira Mar, a handsome little Newport cottage with something like 24 bedrooms.

The crewmen along with alternates, aides and the wives of all have been installed in the big house for the summer.

The women pitch in with the cooking and housekeeping and see that a hot dinner and a cold martini await when their mariners return in the late afternoon.

Besides the convivial atmosphere at Mira Mar, there is a constant round of parties with other crews and at yacht clubs in that very boaty part of the country.

Sail all day and party all night with other sailors. What could be better?

FOR THE WHOLE affair, of course, Dougan picks up the tab. How much? You tally it.

Item: \$500 for the special screws used to attach the mainsail track to the mast.

Item: \$20,000 for a new, specially engineered, custom-built aluminum mast (Dougan ordered two).

Item: Cost of Columbia initially? \$100,000? \$200,000?

Item: \$125,000 to rebuild her.

Then rent a mansion in Newport, stock it with the best food and drink for a three-month running party, buy a couple of dozen suits of sails from the nation's best sailmakers. . . .

All in all, it's going to be quite a season for the group of Southern Californians.

You might even call it the million-dollar summer.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 20

By Herb Rieteen

ACROSS

- 1 S. American plain.
- 6 Gullible guy.
- 10 Gossip.
- 14 Brutal.
- 19 Mountain nymph.
- 20 Tamarisk salt tree.
- 21 Harness part.
- 22 Unfettered.
- 23 Defies someone in his own bailiwick: 6 words.
- 27 Medicine —
- 28 Musical movement.
- 29 Roguish lad.
- 30 Organ part.
- 31 Doleful.
- 32 Set at naught.
- 33 Mutineer: Colloq.
- 34 Noah's boy.
- 35 Learned man.
- 38 — history.
- 40 Lowers in value.
- 46 Concerning.
- 47 Place —
- 48 Platform.
- 50 Rebellion.
- 51 Salty relish.
- 52 Sacred beetle.
- 55 Mining nail.
- 57 Sports official.
- 58 Go swiftly.
- 60 Renovate.

62 Invitation.

64 Man's nickname.

65 Go at once.

67 Verb suffix.

68 Cowboy carnival.

70 Singer Peggy.

71 Humiliate another's

pride: 6 words.

78 Tell's canton.

79 Dirk.

80 Duct: Anat.

81 Very long time.

82 "The Fountain-head" author.

84 — Browne

belt.

85 Movie favorite.

88 Card game.

92 Follow.

94 Rome's second

king.

96 Philippic.

98 Big bird.

99 Short sleep.

101 Plant disease.

103 Units of

measure.

104 Gaseous

element.

106 People who

10 Across.

108 Scanty.

110 Lob or smash.

111 Stars open-

mouthed.

113 Weather

forecast.

114 Small opening.

115 Miss Farrow.

118 Present.

119 Weapon.

120 Balsam.

121 Roman bronze.

124 Thomas Hardy

novel: 4 words.

129 TV bigwig.

130 Jai —

131 Do carpentry

work.

132 Onetime coin.

133 Endearing

word.

134 Burglar: Slang.

135 White —

136 Refuse.

DOWN

1 Irish city.

2 Extent.

3 Food staple.

4 Standard

amount.

5 Leftovers.

6 Foolish:

Slang.

7 Roman

emperor.

8 Cartagena

cheer.

9 Proved false.

10 Veal —

11 Chinese river.

12 Religious sect.

13 Camped out.

14 Toss.

15 Greek dawn-

goddess.

16 Linear units.

17 Confused.

18 What banks

do.

24 — touch.

25 Set solidly.

26 Big hit.

32 Israelite tribe.

33 Turn.

34 Insignificant

one.

35 Chalcedony.

36 Celebes ox.

37 Change

direction.

38 Heavenly body.

39 Destroy.

41 Wager.

42 Ardent.

43 African

tribesman.

44 Athletic team.

45 Thoroughfare.

47 — West.

49 Wooden shoe.

53 "Alabama

Indians.

54 Director.

56 Queen of

Carthage.

59 Conjunction: Var.

61 Bailiff.

63 Preserve.

66 LBJ and party.

68 Most impaired

by disuse.

69 Oasis.

71 Most refined.

72 Muse of

astronomy.

73 Metallic

material.

74 Mr. O'Casey.

75 Belgian city.

76 Tobacco kiln.

77 Wicket sides:

Cricketer.

83 Time of day.

85 Stinger.

86 Sea eagle.

87 Abyssinian

title.

89 Gambling

game.

90 In a murderous

manner.

91 Berlin's forte.

93 Summer in

Soissons.

95 Be thoughtful.

97 Thrust out.

100 Jargon.

102 Lake —

105 Sooner than.

107 Move.

109 "Ivanhoe"

heroine.

110 — fights.

112 The rhebok.

114 Bodies of

water.

115 Sentimental

talk.

116 Sail —

(attack).

117 Arabian gulf.

118 Quarry.

119 Sailing vessel.

120 Taunt.

121 Jason's ship.

122 Electric —

123 Bishoprics.

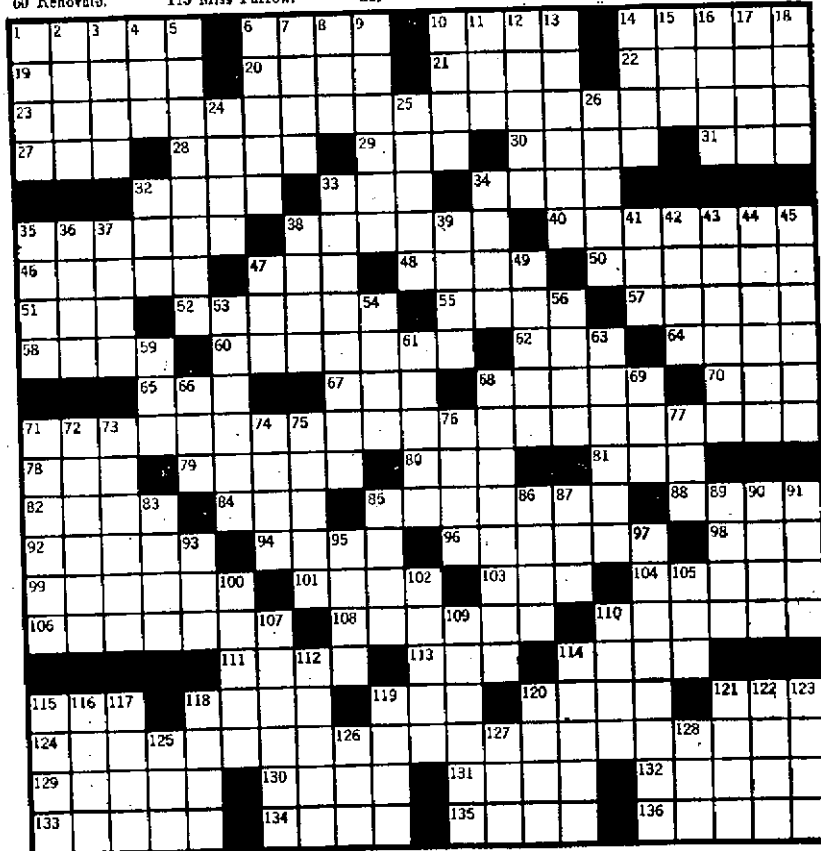
125 Time of day:

Poetic.

126 Wisecrack.

127 Girl's name.

128 Nautical man.



Gardening Tips

Plant asters for cool shades in the flower bed away from lawn sprinkler heads and too much water.

Continue periodically to shower camellias, azaleas and fuchsias during the hot dry weather. Deep water the camellias when they thirst, instead of frequent shallow waterings. Shallow watering tends to build up

possible alkali salts in the soil, whereas deep waterings tend to leach the alkali deeper down into the soil.

Eggplants and cucumbers are heat loving vegetables. Plant them right away and you'll be surprised how much faster they'll grow than those planted during the early, cool, spring season. Dust

these plants at weekly intervals to discourage pests and eliminate possible fungus infestations. Your nurseryman will recommend a good vegetable dust.

Continue scattering snail and slug bait in shady garden areas, also when young plants are set out, and in ground covers.

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NICK KATSARIS
Royal Alaska Crab
Caricature by PETE WILLETT

AMONG THE locales famous for fine sea foods are the Cape Cod coastline of Massachusetts, the South Sea isles and the Pacific Northwest. When tourists from those regions arrive in Southern California, do you know where they go for ocean delicacies?

To Sam's Sea Food, 16278 Pacific Coast Hwy., Huntington Beach, a few miles south of Long Beach. Now in its 44th year, this large, fascinating tropical restaurant has an international reputation for serving a vast variety of tempting foods from the ocean, lakes and streams. After Luncheon or dinner at Sam's, guests return home to other states, or other lands, and tell their friends about their discovery. Before long their friends arrive to try it themselves, promptly adding their names to the seemingly endless list of Sam's boosters.

Sam's offers 58 different dinner entrees, ranging from prized swordfish steak; royal Alaska king crab; tender, plump shrimp from Guaymas, Mexico; halibut, deep sea bass and fillet of sole to grilled dolphin, succulent lobster, Chinook salmon, trout and scallops. Priced from \$2.95 to \$4.35, they are served on hearty, generous dinners with steaming clam chowder, large chilled salad, potato or rice, French bread, pumpernickel and beverage. George Apostole, the restaurant's versatile No. 1 chef, also offers such delights as cracked crab on ice, oyster stew and bouillabaisse.

Hosts at Sam's are Nick Katsaris, his wife, Ruth, their sons Richard and Gary and son-in-law Doug Beckland. Their extensive facilities include a wine cellar, gift shop, fish market, spacious banquet facilities and Polynesian lounge where the South Sea Islanders trio is featured.

SUNDAY TREATS — A great place to escape from the congestion of urban living. That's the Dominguez Golden Bull restaurant which has a casual, relaxed country-club-style atmosphere. Located at 19800 S. Main St. on the Dominguez Golf Course, the Bull offers excellent steaks, chops and sea foods at moderate prices. Featured on multi-course dinners are an 11-ounce top sirloin steak and roast tips of beef, both \$2.65, and a special gelatinized top sirloin, \$1.98. The attractive Bull is adjacent to the San Diego Freeway; use the Main off-ramp.

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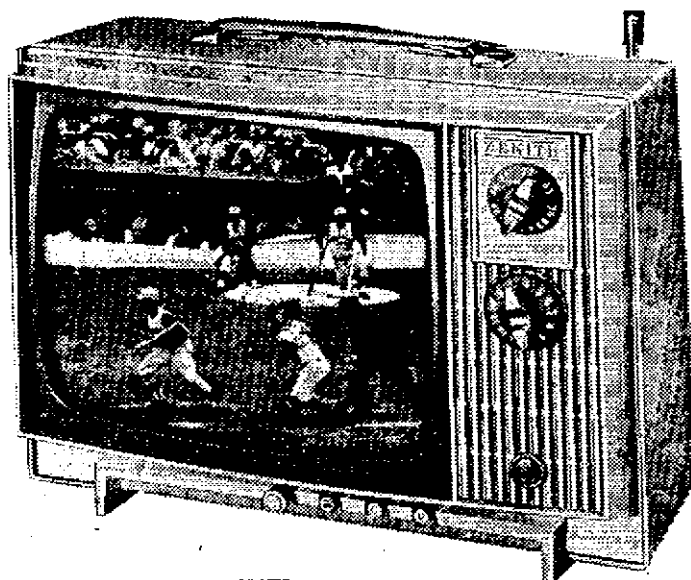
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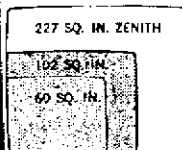
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CLOSED MONDAY NIGHT

TeleViews

Sunday, July 2, 1967

Satellite TV Has Problems

(See Page 15)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Man Trapping While You Wait

No one is a better authority on how to catch a man's eye than Emmy Award winner Barbara Bain, voted best dramatic actress by the TV Academy. After all, she's used almost every ploy in the book during the past year as the female star of CBS-TV's "Mission: Impossible" series. And she's never failed to score a bull's-eye.

Of course, a gal with Miss Bain's figure and beauty isn't easy to let pass unnoticed in the first place.

Recalling the first year of "Mission: Impossible," which moves to Sunday nights in September, the blonde femme fatale remarked: "The role of Cinnamon Carter has turned out to be exactly what producer Bruce Geller and I envisioned at the start of

(Continued on Page 11)



BARBARA BAIN . . . Bane of Baddies

Happenings in the Hamptons

"What I Did on My Vacation," a series of spontaneous Happenings set within the environs of eastern Long Island's staid and exclusive Hamptons, will be presented in color on Sunday at 1 p.m. on KNXT, Channel 2.

Allan Kaprow, artist and professor who coined the word "Happening" in 1959, sculptor Charles Frazier and "What I Did on My Vacation" producer Gordon Hyatt create a series of five

mad melees amid sand, sun and surf.

The fun and games, collectively titled "Gas," engulf the usually placid resort towns with sky divers, smoke bombs, rock 'n roll bands, helium-filled weather balloon and hovercraft.

One group of enthusiastic happeners will be seen romping in a garbage dump filled with a mountain of fire extinguisher foam; another witnesses the rise and fall of a 50-foot plastic skyscraper on a beach

crammed with weekend bathers.

Arts Editor Leonard Harris of WCBS-TV, New York, narrates the summer madness scene. Harold Rosenberg, author and critic, and Robert Scull, art collector, present their interpretations of the Happening phenomena.

"What I Did on My Vacation" was produced by WCBS-TV and broadcast on other CBS owned television stations as part of a program exchange.



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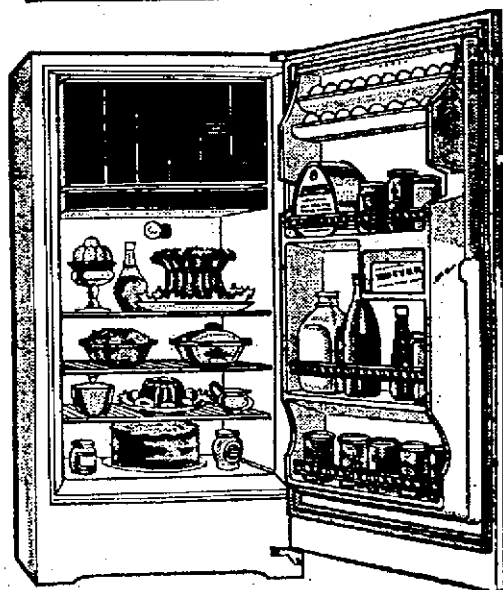
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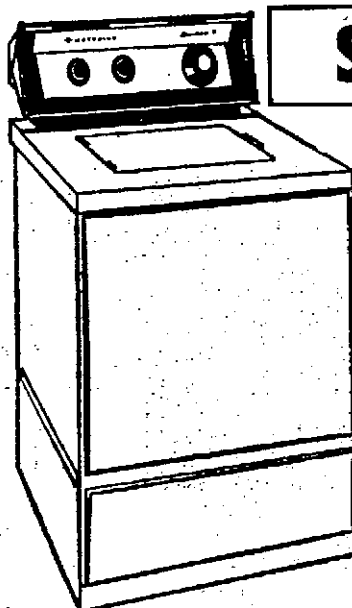
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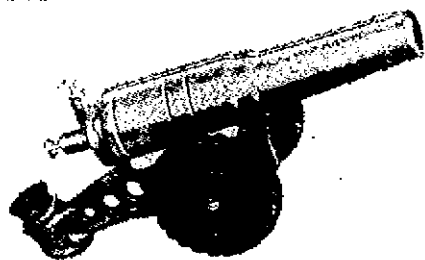
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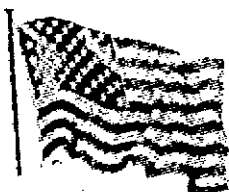
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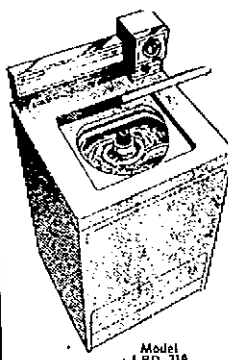
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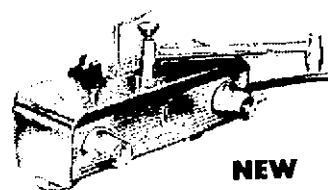
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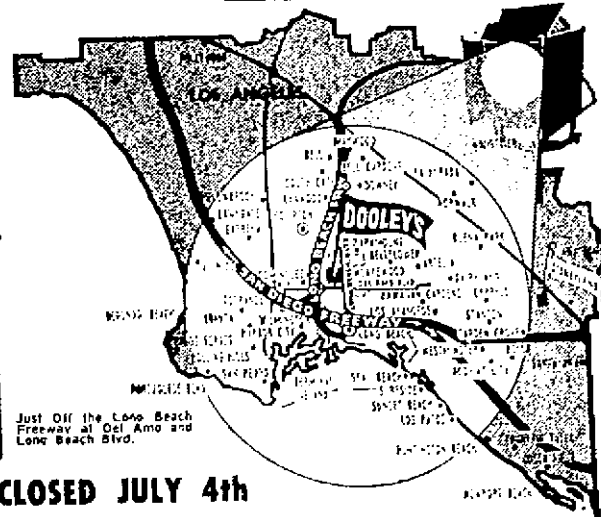


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PAN AND FAN MAIL

In reference to the program, "The First 20 Years" (shown May 28 on Channel 5), I thought it was excellent. I'd like to know what ever happened to Korla Pandit — he was such a wonderful organist and pianist — and where is Harry Owens and his troupe now?

Mrs. C. W. Shallcross
Long Beach

You will be pleased to hear that the program brought a flood of fan mail for Pandit and that the station is considering bringing him back to TV — negotiations are currently under way. Pandit lives in Orange County and has been doing nightclub and concert work since his departure from video screens. Harry Owens is retired from the entertainment business and his famed old Hawaiian band has been broken up for a number of years. He lives in the Los Angeles area — we're told Pacific Palisades — and is involved in the travel business. He is a rich man from, among other sources, the royalties of the many hit songs he wrote. Not many months ago, a Los Angeles-area reunion of his former orchestra members was held. Among those attending was a pretty, dark-haired wife and mother, now in her late thirties, who resides in Phoenix, Ariz. The woman, Owens' daughter, was the subject of one of her father's more famous songs, written when she was a child of six growing up in the Islands — "Sweet Leilani."

week that the show "Fiesta Brava," would be terminated as a weekly program following last Saturday's presentation. The show was withdrawn, the station said, not only because of many protests, such as yours, but also because its ratings were much lower than the station had hoped for. The bullfights may appear as specials several more times until the station's 13-week contract for the filming is completed but, a spokesman said, "not more frequently than once a month" during the remainder of the pact. For bullfight fans — and KHJ said, letters from them outnumbered those opposed — telecasts of fights are being presented weekly at 9 p.m. Friday on KME, channel 34.

I would like to know who played the part of David Martin in "Days of Our Lives."

Irene Baer
Long Beach

Clive Clerk played David Martin in the serial. Clerk is a young man about Hollywood in his early twenties. He was born in Trinidad and went to school in Oakland and Toronto, then broke into acting in little theater groups in Canada. He sings and dances and has done several musicals. He appeared in the movie, "Send Me No Flowers" in which he was given his first screen kiss by Doris Day. His agents report Clerk is unemployed at the moment.

Would it be possible to tell me about Joan Huntington who has appeared on such shows as "Chrysler Theatre," "The Man From U.N.C.L.E.," "Bewitched," "Wild, Wild West," "Laredo," "Daktari," and many others. I believe that her talents surpass any of our new actresses and, on talent alone, she can stand alongside of Barbara Stanwyck, Julie Harris and Bette Davis.

Ray J. Becker
Long Beach

After only four weeks of broadcasting the bullfights from Tijuana, KHJ-TV has reached its moment of truth. It announced last

le, "It Takes a Thief," in which she co-stars with Robert Wagner, a TV guest star appearance on NBC's "Ironside" and another on "Wild, Wild West." In between, she is rehearsing a play, "Eve and the Serpent" which will be staged by the repertory company, produced and directed by her husband, Laurence Merriek, the Princess Theatre Repertory Company at 870 Vine St., Hollywood. Miss Huntington appears regularly with the little theater group and has played nine of the 14 roles in the company's productions. A native of Hartford, Conn., Miss Huntington attended a private girl's college, Connecticut School for Women, from which she received a master's degree in drama, attending classes between stints in several Broadway musicals including "Lil Abner." A serious voice student, she is trained for operatic roles and is also an alumnus of the Actors' Studio in New York. She came to Hollywood in 1963.



MAROONED on a desert island, Avery Schreiber, Carol Burnett and Jack Burns try to figure out in a comedy skit on the new show "Our Place" which debuts at 9 p.m. Sunday, ch. 2.

Comedy Show Bows In Smothers' Summer Replacement

"Our Place," a bright and lively variety hour of music and comedy starring the Doodletown Pipers, Burns and Schreiber and the dog puppet Rowlf, will have its premier at 9 p.m. Sunday, Channel 2.

Bob Precht, producer of "The Ed Sullivan Show," is executive producer of the new series, a Sullivan Productions, Inc., presentation produced and written by Bill Angelos and Buz Kohan. The program replaces "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" for 10 weeks during the summer months.

"Our Place" will have a special guest each week in addition to the three regular starring acts. Woody Allen, Carol Burnett, Arthur Godfrey, Joel Grey, Dick Shawn and the Smothers Brothers are among the headliners already scheduled.

The Doodletown Pipers

are attractive and talented youngsters between the ages of 18 and 21 who sing, dance and play musical instruments. The versatile group of 10 boys and 10 girls encompass the musical spectrum by appearing as solo performers, as an ensemble of 20 and in varied combinations. They are noted not only for their voices but also for the skill with which they execute their inventive choreography.

Jack Burns and Avery Schreiber, two young humorists, are alumni of the Second City company and best known for their characterizations of the long-suffering taxi driver and his loudmouth passenger. Schreiber is distinguished by a wild moustache, and both have a unique brand of comedy.

Rowlf, a large dog puppet, is the imaginative crea-

tion of Jim Henson, whose Muppets are frequent guests on "The Ed Sullivan Show." Rowlf will be narrator for the series.

"Our Place" is directed by John Moffitt. Tony Jordan is associate producer, George Wilkins musical director and Ward Ellis choreographer.

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Sunday, July 2, 1967

Eve Arden In Fall Series

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Eve Arden's back and television's got her again.

This fall the tall, versatile comedienne, beloved for her portrayal of "Our Miss Brooks" for four years, will star in a new series, "The Mothers-in-Law."

It's been almost a decade since she was America's favorite school teacher.

Since the show left the air Eve starred in an unsuccessful series that lasted only a year. Thereafter she literally got away from it all by spending almost two years in Europe with her husband, Brooks West and four youngsters, Liza, now 21; Connie, 19; Duncan, 14;

and Douglas, 13.

It was one of the happiest times of her life.

"We did nothing but travel, vacation and enjoy ourselves," she recounted during a rehearsal break. "I was a full time mother."

Eve is writing a book about her adventures abroad.

"I strongly recommend a trip like that for anyone who can manage or afford it," she said. "Brooks did some painting and I did a little sculpting. It was tremendously educational for the kids."

Now she is back in harness, going through the strenuous pace of working four days a week for the new NBC show.

She and the family have moved back on their 40-acre farm in the unspoiled community of Hidden Valley, a 35-minute drive from Hollywood. But from the looks of the old homestead it could be in Alaska. No smog, no housing developments.

"We keep some cattle out there to prevent the brush from overgrowing the house," she laughed.

"And you can't imagine what a contrast it makes from the villa we lived in just south of Rome and the Mews house we had in London."

In the new series Eve

will play a mother-in-law feuding with her neighbors whose son (Jerry Duell) has married her daughter (Deborah Walley). Under the production genius of Desi Arnaz, the show promises to be one of the funniest situation comedies in years.

Co-starring as Eve's antagonist in the series is comedienne Kay Ballard who plays the other mother-in-law.

"This is the first television I've done in years," Eve said. "But I did replace Carol Channing in 'Hello Dolly' in Chicago for four and a half months after only two weeks rehearsal. I loved every minute of it."

Eve refused to comment on Barbra Streisand's casting in the film version of one of the most extraordinary hit musicals in American theater history.

"I just hope our new series catches fire the way 'Dolly' did," she said. "It would be nice to have another successful show."



EVE ARDEN

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TeleViews

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JULY 2, 1967

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Radio Log	19

GEORGE ERES, EDITOR

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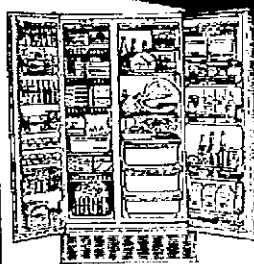
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SUNDAY

July 2, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

11 The Bible Answers

7:30

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet

4 Profile

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

9 (C) Movie: "Cattle

Queen of Montana,"

Ronald Reagan, Barbara

Stanwyck ('54)

8:15

13 The Christophers: "How

Creatively Do You

Think?"

8:30

2 Look Up and Live

4 Movie: "King of the

Wild Stallions," George

Montgomery, Diane

Brewster ('59)

5 God Is the Answer

7 (C) Brother Buzz

11 (C) Cartoon Festival

13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "A

Knickerbocker Por-

trait," is the first of two

parts dealing with the

life and work of Wash-

ington Irving.

7 (C) Rebels with a Cause

13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias

9:30

2 Light of Faith (relig.)

5 (C) Movie: "Copper

Sky," Jeff Morrow, Co-

leen Gray ('47)

7 (C) Beany and Cecil

9:45

9 (C) Movie: "Return to

Paradise," Gary Cooper,

Roberta Haynes ('53)

2 Summer Learning: edu-

cation series.

4 (C) This Is the Life

7 (C) Linus Lionhearted

11 Movie: "China Doll,"

Victor Mature, Li Li

Hua ('58)

13 The Roy Rogers Show

40 Panorama Latino

10:30

2 (C) Computer Quiz,

Dave Allen, 5th graders.

4 (C) The Frontiers of

Faith, "The Older Mar-

rieds" concerns parents'

moral responsibility.

Part 5.

7 (C) Peter Potamus

13 Soc. Security in Action

10:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

11:00 A.M.

2 Commitment

4 (C) Christophers: "The

Many Sides of Adver-

tising."

5 (C) Homebuyers Guide

7 (C) Bullwinkle Show

13 (C) Church in Home

11:30

2 (C) The Answer: "Far

Off Jingle," is about a

young lawyer, his ambi-

tious wife and civic cor-

ruption.

4 Movie: "The Naked

Hills," David Wayne,

7 (C) Discovery: Part II of

"Discovery Goes to

London with Kukla and

Ollie."

9 Movie: "Lonelyhearts,"

Montgomery Clift, Myr-

na Loy ('58)

NOON

2 (C) Your Dollar's

Worth, Lee Phillip: "The

financial aspects of

proper exercise, diet

and nutrition.

5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea:

"Treasure Divers."

7 (C) Directions: Today's

story concerns the dis-

tress of two old men

forced to leave their

condemned tenement

building.

11 Opinion: Washington:

the conservative Sena-

tor Wallace Bennett (R,

Utah) will guest.

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

12:30

2 (C) Face the Nation

5 Movie: "Rangers of For-

tune," Fred MacMurray,

11 (C) Issues & Answers

7 Bachelor Father

13 (C) Faith for Today

34 Ventana Sobre los Hijos

40 A Bailor Joven

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Canadian Open Golf

Tournament (see

"sports")

4 (C) Meet the Press:

Lord Caradon, Great

Britain's permanent

representative to the

United Nations is in-

terviewed, Lord Caradon

was originally sched-

uled to appear last week

but was replaced at the

minute by Israel's Abba

Eban.

7 Movie: "Arctic Man-

hunt," Mikel Conrad,

Carol Thurston ('49)

11 Movie: "Meet John

Doe," Barbara Stanwy-

ck, Gary Cooper ('41)

13 The Roy Rogers Show

1:30

4 (C) The American In-

dian

9 Movie: "Lonelyhearts,"

Montgomery Clift.

13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

4 Piano Chamber Music

5 (C) NFL Game of the

Week: Jon Arnett

shows highlights of var-

ious games played in

November '66.

7 (C) U.S. Women's Open

Golf Tournament (see

"sports")

13 Movie: "Meet Mr. Cal-

laghan," (Eng. '55).

2:30

4 Teacher '67

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) National Profession-

al Soccer (see "sports")

4 (C) Existence: "Market

Diseases of Citrus

Fruits."

7 (C) ABC Scope: The

War in Vietnam

11 (C) Movie: "Desert



HIGH-FLYING HOEDOWN is featured on KNBC's special, "America the Beautiful", at 7 p.m. Sunday, ch. 4. The Homer Garrett Hollywood Squares dance group whirls and stomps to the accompaniment of the Glendale Symphony Orchestra directed by Carmen Dragon.

34 Futbol (Soccer)

40 Jewish Time

3:30

4 (C) My Favorite Sermon

7 (C) Press Conference:

guests are Dr. Lewis

Guiss, representative of

the American Cancer

Society's point of view

on smoking, and Dr.

Martin Shickman, rep-

resentative of the Amer-

ican Heart Association's

point of view.

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

9 (C) News, Stan Richards

40 French Time

4 (C) Teen Scope: "High

School Sports Contro-

versy."

7 The Adolescent Years:

Repeat of 1965 special

dealing with teenagers

and their problems.

9 (C) Movie: "Thunder-

birds," Gene Tierney.

13 Movie: "Frontier Gam-

bler," John Bromfield,

Coleen Gray ('56)

4:30

4 (C) Milestones of Man,

Dr. Baxter discusses

Benedict Arnold.

5 McKeever & the Colonel

7 (C) Shivaree: Gene

Wood greets the Re-

gents, Chris Montez,

Kelly Garrett and oth-

ers.

28 The Creative Person:

Duro Ladipo, Nigerian

artist-composer.

5:00 P.M.

2 News, Cleo Roberts

4 (C) College Report:

Whittier College group

who attend a class

where they grade them-

selves.

5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman

7 Movie: "Born to

Dance," James Stewart,

Eleanor Powell ('37)

11 (C) City of Hope World

Sportsman's Awards:

repeat of June 24 tele-

cast of the first annual

Academy Award of

Sports.

28 Writer's World: "Ways

of Looking at History."

34 Impactos Musicales

5:30

2 (C) Newsmakers

5 Surfing World

4 (C) Sportsman's Holi-

day (see "sports")

9 (C) Orange County

Home Show (see "spe-

cial")

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) 21st Century, Wal-

ter Cronkite, "Al home

2001," takes a look at new ways of doing things in the home of tomorrow.

4 (C) Frank McGee Re-

port. World and nation-

al news.

5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick

Sinclair salutes the 4th

of July.

9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field

13 Arrest & Trial: Chuck

Connors, Ben Gazzara.

College students plot

their professor's death.

28 The Fuller World, pre-

dictions for the future

in housing.

34 Cantos y Risas

40 College Football Clas-

sics.

6:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.

4 (C) The Smithsonian "I

Pledge Allegiance," a

program on loyalty to

America.

9 Secret Agent, Patrick

McGoohan, Agent John

Drake gets involved

with a mental patient.

11 (C) A Salute to Ameri-

can Independence, (see

"special").

28 All About People: "Eth-

no-Music."

34 Pompin y Nacho

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Lassie, Robt Bray

Lassie comes to the res-

cue of ranger bitten by

a rattler (repeat).

4 (C) America the Beauti-

ful (see "special").

5 (C) Showcase 5: "An

Evening With Gene Pit-

ney & Chita Rivera."</

Pongo Langton Newest Addition to Actor's Family

"My wife has some very unique shopping procedures," said Paul Langton, veteran of four years as Leslie Harrington in 20th Century-Fox Television's "Peyton Place" which airs over Channel 7 every Monday and Tuesday night.

Mrs. Langton surprised her husband and their nine-year-old son, Mark, when she returned from a recent trip to the supermarket with six king-sized bags of groceries, 10 pounds of charcoal, three six-packs of diet soda and a four-year-old Dalmation perched in the back seat.

It was a supermarket "happening," claimed Mrs. Langton who stopped at a neighboring car in the parking lot to admire the dog. When the owner ap-

proached, Mrs. Langton complimented her on the dog and was invited to take him because the original owner couldn't keep him in their unfenced yard. Mrs.

Langton agreed to drive him home and ask her husband.

"I would have been the heavy of all time if I had refused the offer. Mark has

wanted a dog of his own for a long time and they hit it off immediately," Paul admitted.

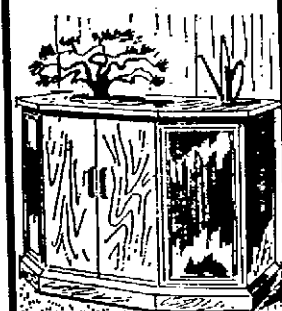
"Now we're a family of four—including Pongo! We

don't like crazy names for pets, our choice would have been something like Sam, George or Henry. Mark wanted to name him Max.



HOW MUCH parents really know about their youngsters is explored in the new daytime game show, "The Family Game", emceed by Bob Barker, Monday through Friday, 11:30 p.m., ch. 7.

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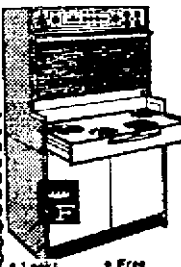
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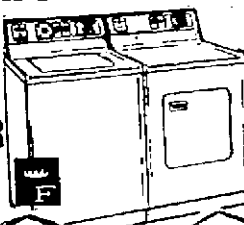


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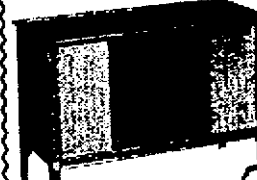
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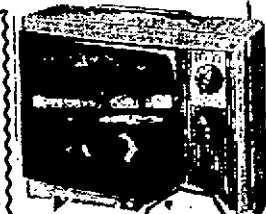
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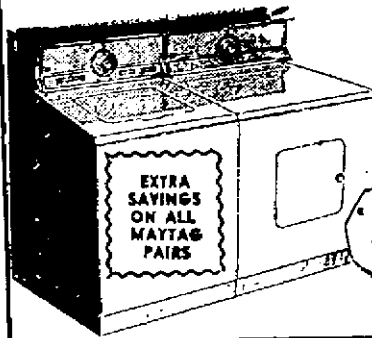
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MONDAY

July 3, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:00 A.M.

- 2 Comparative Politics
6:30
- 2 American Story Classics: Henry James' "The Aspern Papers."
- 4 (C) Education Exchange: "Metro-Dynamics"
- 7 (C) Scope: "The College Reacts to Current Student Unrest."
- 11 The Meaning of Communism
7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
- 7 (C) Exercise W-Gloria
- 9 (C) Movie: "Bombers B-52," Natalie Wood, Karl Malden ('57)
7:25
- 4 (C) I.A. News
- 7 Bob Paige, News
7:30
- 7 (C) Carlton Fredericks: founder of center for narcotics guests.
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL GAME finds the San Francisco Giants hosted by those diamond misfits, the New York Mets, in a National League game scheduled for 4 p.m. over Channel 4 (in color). Curt Gowdy, Sandy Koufax and Pee Wee Reese call the action.

USA SOCCER pits the Los Angeles Wolves against San Francisco in a game to be broadcast in color at 8 tonight on Channel 5. Taped at the Coliseum on June 30, the action will be called by Chick Hearn.

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Germaine Glogold, Ilka Chase, Judy Abbott.

8:30

- 7 (C) Dr. Loriane Chase
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Candid Camera, Funt
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon, Dick Clark and Patricia Harty guest.
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Kathryn Crosby co-hosts.
- 9 (C) Movie: "Fort Massacre," Joel McCrea ('58)
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 11 Movie: "The Two Mrs. Carralls," Barbara Stanwyck, Humphrey Bogart ('47)
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality. (Premiere, see "special")
- 9 Spectrum: Spanish
10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares. Guests: Jack Carter, Victor Buono, Melody Patterson, Robert Culp, Fran Nuyen, Abby Dalton, Wally Cox, Charlie Weaver and Morey Amsterdam.
- 5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
- 7 Dateline: Hollywood. Hostess Joanna Barnes talks to Bobby Darin.
- 13 The Big Picture
10:45

- 9 (C) Movie: "Jesse James," Henry Fonda ('39)
10:55

- 7 (C) Children's Doctor
11:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) The Love of Life



LINDA FERNANDEZ of Stanton will appear on Channel 11's "Glorious Old-Fashioned Fourth of July Fireworks and Pageant" from Anaheim Stadium at 7 p.m. Tuesday, a one hour color-cast.

- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Apache Chief," Tom Neal ('50)
- 7 (C) Supermarket Sweep
- 13 Bill Johns, News
11:30

- 2 (C) Search to Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 The Family Game, Bob Barker

- 11 (C) Sheriff John
- 13 (C) Rendezvous Advtr.
11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
12 NOON
- 2 (C) Keene at Noon
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Everybody's Talking, Noel Harrison, Rose Marie, Don Rickles
- 13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Johnny Grant News and Interviews
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 11 Movie: "You For Me," Peter Lawford ('52)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
12:45

- 9 (C) Movie: "Seven Cities of Gold," Anthony Quinn ('55)
- 5 Movie: "Bride Comes Home," Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert ('35)
1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 7 The Fugitive, David Janssen.
1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party.
- 4 (C) Another World
- 13 Movie: "Paradise Isle," Movita, Warren Hull ('37)
1:45

- 11 Movie: "The Big Punch," Wayne Morris ('48)
2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say! Pat Carroll and Ken Barry
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 December Bride
- 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

Judges this week are Richard Long, Andrew ner.

- 9 (C) Movie: "Dive Bombers," Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray ('41)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Divorce Court, Perkins
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun.
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre.
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 (C) Baseball (see "sports")
- 5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
- 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
4:30

- 2 Movie: "Two of a Kind," Edmond O'Brien, Elizabeth Scott ('51)
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 13 (C) Cartoon Cut-ups
5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein
- 11 (C) Yogi Bear
- 13 (C) Felix the Cat
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 34 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:15

- 28 Friendly Giant
5:30

- 5 (C) The World of Color: "The Island Time Forgot"
- 7 (C) Peter Jennings news
- 9 (C) Marvel Superheroes
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (C) Touche Turtle
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors
6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 5 Tightrope
- 7 (C) Movie: "South Sea Sinner," Shelley Winters, MacDonald Carey ('50)
- 9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett
- 13 Ripcord
- 28 What's New
6:30

- 5 The Thin Man
- 11 Tales of Wells Fargo
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 Teacher '67: "Science Inquiry."
7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: Joanne Woodward, Skip Homeier play in a murder and suspense drama.
- 9 Make Room for Daddy
- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Reputable lawyer gets mixed up in a robbery and murder deal.
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway. McHale's boat breaks down.
- 28 Comment: Cecil Brown; Stock Market Report; Calendar.
- 40 40 for Fun (games)
7:30

- 2 (C) Gilligan's Island. Bob Denver, (repeat) John McGiver plays an insect collector in search of a rare butterfly.
- 4 (C) KNBC Report, news
- 5 (C) NFL Highlights: Atlanta at Minnesota game played December 4, 1966.
- 7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson (repeat). Tarant and Barnabas try to rescue hijackers.

seeking to rob the train of \$140,000 in bonds.

- 9 (C) Movie: "Wackiest Ship in the Army," Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson ('61)

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr. A woman is accused of theft and manslaughter.

- 28 French Chef: Julia Child prepares French salad mayonnaise.
- 34 Comicosy Cantiones
- 40 Sally Ogles Hollywood
8:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Mr. Terrific, Steve Strimpell (repeat). Stanley guards jewelry worn by a princess to an embassy party.
- 4 (C) Summer Film Festival: "John Paul Jones," Robert Stack, Marissa Pavan. Historical biographical drama.
- 5 (C) USA Soccer (sports)
- 11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Charles Schulz, Hamilton Camp, Lannell Pulles and Roy Castevens.
- 28 USC Music Festival (return). First in a series of one-hour performances by USC students. Featured in this program is pianist Marilyn Neeley performing Brahms Sonata in F Sharp Minor, op. 2.
8:30

- 2 Vacation Playhouse, "You're Only Young Twice," Ed Wynn, Ethel Waters. A 39-year-old housewife takes a rejuvenation pill.
- 7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Larry Casey (repeat). The Rats find a boy who is the son of the colonel they are out to get.
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show with Bill Henderson, Milt Kamen, Van Johnson, Joan Crawford, Robert DeVries, and diplomat Robert Murphy.
- 13 (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Woman of the River," story of one of the world's few female river guides.
9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Andy Griffith Show (repeat). Opie decides to keep an infant he finds abandoned in the courthouse.
- 7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Richard Anderson (repeat). Sgt. Stone learns that the war buddy who saved his life is the narcotics smuggler he's after.
- 13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Eastern Ports of Call."
- 28 Off Ramp: Art Seidenbaum hosts UCLA art history professor Kurt von Meirer. Much to the consternation of the students the professor has since been relieved of his duties.
- 34 Estudio las Estrallas
- 40 Mosaico Mexicano
9:30

- 2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, (repeat). French tries to impress a Chinese diplomat's daughter by speaking Chinese but unwittingly insults her.
- 7 (C) Peyton Place 1, Will Chandler tell what happened to Allison? Will

SPECIAL

PERSONALITY, the latest in the seemingly endless barrage of daytime game shows, premieres at 10 this morning on Channel 4. Guest panellists included Marty Allen, Joan Fontaine and Phyllis Newman.

Betty make a choice? Will Elliot learn of the kidnapping?

- 9 News, Moll and Anson
- 13 (C) Daring Ventures: "Seri Indians," one of the few primitive tribes still existing on this hemisphere.
- 28 NET Journal: "Losing Just the Same." This program points out that Negroes leaving the South do not gain much in urban ghettos in California.
- 34 Revista Musical
10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Coronet Blue, Frank Converse, Brian Bedford. Alden thinks a stained glass window has a clue to his identity.
- 4 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Sugar Ray Robinson (repeat). The odds-on favorite in a championship fight suddenly collapses and it looks like a fix.
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck, Lee Majors (repeat). Nick is accused of kidnapping a child.
- 9 (C) Moss and Thurman
- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 Call Mr. D., David Janssen: Richard Diamond
- 34 Teatro Familiar
- 40 Panorama Musical
10:30

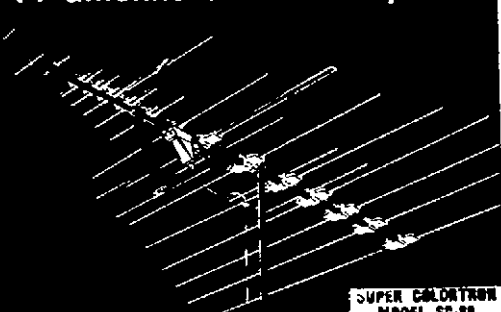
- 13 The Story of a Jockey
- 28 Washington in Review
11:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 One Step Beyond: "Anniversary of a Murder."
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Bogie Movie: "The Left Hand of God," ('47).
- 11 (C) David Susskind
- 13 Movie: "Men on her Mind," ('43) Mary Beth Hughes.
11:30

- 2 Movie: "New Orleans Uncensored," Beverly Garland, Michael Ansara ('55).
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Barbara Nichols.
- 5 Movie: "Bahama Passage," Madeline Carroll, Sterling Hayden ('41).
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, with comic Jackie Miles.
12:30

- 9 (C) Movie: "Two Rode Together," James Stewart, Richard Widmark ('61).
- \$d02312:30
- 13 Movie: "Cat and Mouse" ('51).
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Creature with the Atom Brain," ('55).
- 4 (C) News
- 7 Movie: "Edge of Hell" ('56).
- 11 Movie: "The Day the Sky Exploded"
2:30

- 2 News
- 9 (C) Movie: "Prince Valiant" ('54).

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LARRY BLYDEN... Emcees Talk Show

New Panel Show Prizes for Viewers

"Personality," a new Monday-through-Friday celebrity panel series featuring Larry Blyden as host, will premiere in color on the NBC Television Network at 10 a.m. Monday.

The program will enable a trio of celebrity panelists (which will change each week) and home viewers to check their own appraisals of show business personalities against the "self-portraits" sketched by these name performers in pre-filmed interviews.

A day's play will consist of two or three rounds in which the panel members will be given answers to three different questions, one of which is the actual response of the "guest" star. When they have stated their choice, the pre-filmed interview will then be shown, revealing the correct answer.

As a switch, the personality panelists will frequently be asked to sketch their own "self-portraits" by answering image-revealing questions such as those put regularly to filmed interview guests.

The panel members receive points for correctly identifying the answers given by the filmed guests. Each panelist plays for a home viewer picked at random from postcards, and the highest scorer of each round wins \$100 for the lucky home viewer he represents.

At the end of the week, the panelist who has scored the most points wins two round-trip tickets to Paris for one of the five viewers he has represented.

Larry Blyden, currently

co-starring on Broadway in "The Apple Tree," a musical, makes his debut as a panel show emcee. He has been seen on the New York stage in "Luv," "Blues for Mr. Charlie," "Flower Drum Song" and "Who Was That Lady?" and moviegoers have seen him in "The Bachelor Party" and "Kiss Them for Me."

"Personality," which will replace "The Pat Boone Show," is produced by Bob Stewart and directed by Lou Tedesco.



THE SAINT (Roger Moore) attends a Roman bacchanalia in "The Man Who Liked Lions," about a man who thinks he is a reincarnated Roman emperor, at 10 p.m. Sunday, ch. 4.

Rock Group Examined

Not too long ago, four young men between the ages of 19 and 22 formed a rock 'n' roll group, called themselves The Magicians, and set out to conquer show business.

The life they lead—their feverish and compelling world caught-up in the "rock whirl"—will be seen in color on "Four to Go" at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, on Channel 2.

The special will focus on the mood and feelings of the young musicians.

They are seen performing at "The Phone Booth," a Manhattan discotheque, relaxing in their apartments, rehearsing and traveling through the city. In a finale, The Magicians perform in Manhattan's Fulton Fish Market, at Belvedere Castle in Central Park and in the lobby of the Pan Am Building.

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Anaheim has added a brand new attraction — its \$14 million Convention Center — which is serving as the site for the Orange County Home and Decorator Show June 30 - July 9.

A preview peak at the 100,000-square-foot exhibit hall will be shown on television Sunday at 5:30 — when Channel 9 telecasts a half-hour special (in color) of the 1967 Home and Decorator Show there.

The exhibition showcases the new home furnishings and interior design exhibits, including the latest appliances, building materials and innovations and conveniences for the home.

Also to be shown in an

Art Galleria exhibiting the works of some of Southern California's finest artists.

The show's producer and host, George Colguris, said persons visiting the show will literally be given the "red carpet" treatment, to introduce not only the show but the Center, which expects to play host to

100,000 convention delegates during its first year of operation.

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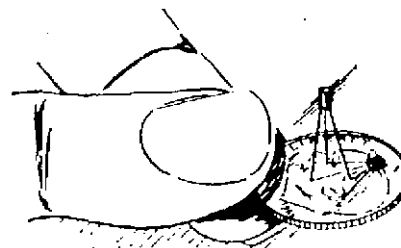
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TUESDAY

July 4, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

- 2 Urban Issues (Rutgers)
9 (C) Movie: "Creation of the Humanoids," ('62).

6:30

- 2 American Story Classics: "The Million Pound Bank-Note" by Mark Twain.

- 4 (C) Education Exchange: "Metro-Dynamics."

- 7 (C) Scope: The College Views Vietnam."

- 11 Columbia Lectures

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo talks about Independence Day.

- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with William Brink, editor of Newsweek and Louis Harris, pollster who discuss their new book on the 1968 Presidential predictions.

- 7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria

- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:25

- 4 (C) L. A. News

- 7 News, Bob Paige

7:30

- 7 (C) Carlton Fredericks talks to Jessica Russell Gaver about the Baha'i religion.

- 9 (C) Movie: "The Boy and the Pirates" ('60).

- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons.

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) CBS News. Joe Benli.

- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, visits Mother Dominic in Girls' Town in Italy.

8:30

- 7 (C) Dr. Loriane Chase discusses marriage without Love.

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera Fun.

- 4 (C) Snap Judgment

- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

- 9 (C) Movie: "Thunder Over The Plains," Randolph Scott.

- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies

- 4 (C) Concentration

- 11 (C) Movie: "Stars and Stripes Forever," Clifton Webb, Robert Wagner ('52).

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry

- 4 (C) Personality

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show

- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares

- 5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea

- 7 Dateline: Hollywood. Leonard Nimoy guests.

- 13 Essence of Judaism

10:45

- 9 (C) Movie: "Tension at Table Rock," Richard Egan ('56).

10:55

- 7 (C) Children's Doctor

- 2 (C) The Love of Life

- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

- 5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Border Rangers," Don Barry ('50).

- 7 (C) Supermarket Sweep

- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

- 4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen

- 7 Family Game, Bob Barker

- 11 (C) Sheriff John

- 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

11:30

- 2 (C) Guiding Light

- 4 (C) Keene at Noon

- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

- 9 (C) Movie: "Tall Man Riding," Randolph Scott ('55).

NOON

- 13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns

- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives

- 5 Johnny Grant Matinee: News, interviews, movie: "Kiss The Boys Goodbye," Don Ameche, Mary Martin ('41).

- 7 The Donna Reed Show

- 11 (C) Movie: "Challenge to Lassie," Edmund Gwenn, Geraldine Brooks ('50).

- 13 Dialing for Dollars

- 2 (C) Password, Ludden

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth

- 4 (C) You Don't Say

- 7 (C) Newlywed Game

- 2 The Edge of Night

- 4 (C) The Match Game

- 5 December Bride

- 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

- 2 The Secret Storm

- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

- 5 Divorce Court. Wife sneaks out to visit old flame.

- 7 General Hospital

- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:15

- 9 (C) Movie: "His Majesty O'Keefe," Burt Lancaster ('54).

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre

- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

- 7 Dark Shadows

- 13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

- 2 Sea Hunt. Lloyd Bridges

- 4 MOVIE 4—"TASK FORCE"

- ★ Starring GARY COOPER, and WALTER BRENNAN

- WWII movie with actual film of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor

- 5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman

- 7 (C) The Dating Game

- 13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

- 2 Movie: "Tarzan's Peril," Lex Barker ('51).

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam News.

- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

- 11 (C) Quick Draw McGraw

- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show

- 11 (C) Rocky and Friends

- 13 (C) Felix the Cat

- 34 Operation Ja-Ja

- 5:15

- 28 Friendly Giants

- 5 (C) The World of Color: "Schooner to Tiburon."

- 7 (C) Peter Jennings, Nws

- 9 (C) Superheroes

- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

- 13 (C) Touche Turtle

- 28 Misterogers Neighbors

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News

- 5 Sea way: "Medal for Mirko." Murderers are after the one man who can identify the betrayer of the guerilla movement in Yugoslavia.

- 7 (C) Movie: "The Bandit of Zhoche," Victor Mature ('59) A tribal chieftain turns outlaw.

- 9 (C) Groovy, Blodgett

- 13 (C) Ripcord, a sheriff mistakes Ted for a robber and arrest him.

- 28 What's New: the boys visit a village in Kenya.

- 40 Frontier Circus

- 11 Tales of Wells Fargo

- 13 The Patty Duke Show

- 28 Let's Lip Read

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite

- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

- 5 Alfred Hitchcock. A murdered man is returned to earth from heaven to find his murderer.

- 9 Make Room for Daddy

- 11 (C) Fourth of July Fireworks and Pageant. (see "special").

- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Stock Market Report; Calendar.

- 28 Comment: Cecil Brown; Borgnini, Joe Flynn

- 40 40 for Fun (games)

- 2 (C) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Cheryl Miller (repeat). Husband and wife team, Michael O'Shea and Virginia Mayo team up as a couple of poachers out to raid Daktari's compounds.

- 4 (C) Girl from UNCLE, Stefanie Powers, Noel Harrison (repeat). The wicked Baroness Ingrid Blangsted gains control of world leaders by offering their wives rejuvenation in return for power.

- 5 NFL Highlights. Rams vs. Lions on Dec. 4, 1966.

- 7 (C) Combat, Rick Jason. Germans in U.S. and British uniforms have infiltrated the Allied lines but no one knows who they are.

- 9 Movie: "The Wackiest Ship in the Army," Jack Lemmon, Rick Nelson ('60).

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, William Talman. Perry helps a girl find her father's blackmailer.

- 28 NET Playhouse: "The Victorians: London Assurance." (repeat).

- 34 Lluvia de Estrellas

- 5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE!

- ★ T-BIRDS vs. DETROIT

- Dick Lane reports the live action.

- 2 SPOTLIGHT! New Summer Comedy—Variety Treat!

- IN COLOR

- (C) Spotlight. Debut. (see "special").

- 4 (C) Occasional Wife, Michael Callan, Patricia Harty, Jack Collins (repeat). Peter and Geria's fraudulent marriage is

- 5:30

- 2 The Anderson Platoon," (see "Special").

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

- 7 (C) The fugitive, David Janssen (repeat). A diplomat gives Kimble asylum in the embassy. The

- 10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Anderson Platoon," (see "Special").

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

- 7 (C) The fugitive, David Janssen (repeat). A diplomat gives Kimble asylum in the embassy. The

- 9 Song of the Ages.

- 11 Movie: "Please Believe Me," Deborah Kerr, Robert Walker ('50).

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Sunday, July 2, 1967

Sex and the Emmy Girl

(Continued from Page 1)

the season except that there is even more latitude than I expected.

"My approach to the man is different in almost every show — and it's determined generally by the kind of personality he has. In the two-parter we made last year, for example, I had to attract the interest of an East European soldier.

"There was a grossness about him — a raw, primitive quality. So I played the sex bit overtly and directly; there was no question about my 'profession' in that role."

Frequently the man whose attention she wants to hold in order that the Impossible Missions force can carry out its task unnoticed is a worldly, sophisticated type.

"A direct, open approach to that kind of man would usually cause him to be suspicious of me, so I have to play it cool with him."

Remembering the show guest starring Nehemiah Persoff as a big gambler, she laughs, "I really read his character wrong. I saw him as a suave, debonair, polished man. I thought it would be hard to get him really interested in me so I planned to play my part with sophisticated feminine charm.

"And what happened? He fell for me like a ton of bricks in the first scene. It completely altered the way I had to play my role."

Another actor who fell for Miss Bain at first sight was Martin Landau, who stars in "Mission: Impossible" as Rollin Hand. It was a case of true love and not make-believe drama. After a short romance, he became her husband.

Recalling the Emmy Awards of last month, Miss Bain said:

"Of course I was ecstatic, but my first reaction was shock and total surprise. I was sure when Peter Falk said 'Barbara' it was going to be Barbara Stanwyck."

There was one disappointment for Miss Bain that evening at the Century Plaza Hotel. Her husband was also up for an Emmy for his work on the series. Unfortunately, Landau lost out to Bill Cosby who garnered his second Emmy in as many years.

"I was so hopeful that Martin would win. I think he deserved it. He's an excellent actor. I am seriously thinking about having my Emmy engraved 'Mr. and Mrs. Martin Landau' because I credit Martin for much of my talent as an actress," she said with wifely pride.

As a mother of two small daughters, Miss Bain is concerned about the show's late hour airing, come September.

"Our two-year-old, Juliet, is too young to bother with television," she explains, "But Susan, who'll be seven in August, has been very much involved with the show, so Martin and I have allowed her to stay up on Saturday nights to watch it. She's probably its most dedicated viewer — but definitely not an objective one!

The lively youngster not only occupies a ringside seat before the family TV set when "Mission: Impossible" is on the tube, but she delivers a running commentary throughout the hour.

"She always has a comment when Mama has a love scene with a guest star on the show," laughs Miss Bain, "usually that she's glad I picked Daddy for my husband. But when Daddy kisses another lady, she's furious — absolutely furious. This disturbs her even more than seeing Martin getting roughed up by the heavies."

Like many of her colleagues, Miss Bain never sought an acting career. She drifted into it. But she feels that she has learned from everything she did prior to going on the stage in New York, and graduating to television in such New York-based shows as "Kraft Theatre," "Studio One" and "Philco Playhouse."

An intelligent woman, Miss Bain majored in sociology at the University of Illinois (she was born and reared in Chicago), and took enough credits to qualify her to teach school.

After getting her BA, she left home for New York to make her attempt at bettering the world. She soon found that her social work would net her about \$40 a week and she could earn as much in one hour as a model. Soon her classic features and svelte, 5'7" figure were appearing in the top magazines devoted to haute couture.

"Modeling has its points, like improving one's posture and walk and making one aware of one's appearance, but I never really liked it. It did support me and pay for my dance lessons which at that time gave me artistic release.

"But I soon found, after joining and performing with the famed Martha Graham dance company, that I was not mentally or physically out to dedicate my life to 'the dance.'"

"Dancing always helps an actor," she says. "I don't

think there's anything quite like the way a dancer moves. An actor has his intelligence, his voice, his emotions and his body. That's his entire inventory of assets and every one should be as well developed as possible."

The turning point in her life came when she decided to quit dancing seriously and in turn visited Curt Conway's acting group. Here she found an instant affinity for acting — something she had avoided in college with a dread — and met Martin Landau.

She also studied with Lee Strasberg, Sanford Meisner and Lonny Chapman. When the Landaus were married, Chapman served as best man.

After their marriage, Barbara and Martin worked together for the first time

in a national tour of Paddy Chayefsky's "The Middle of the Night." The tour brought them to Hollywood and after it was completed in San Francisco, the couple returned to Southern California to make their home.

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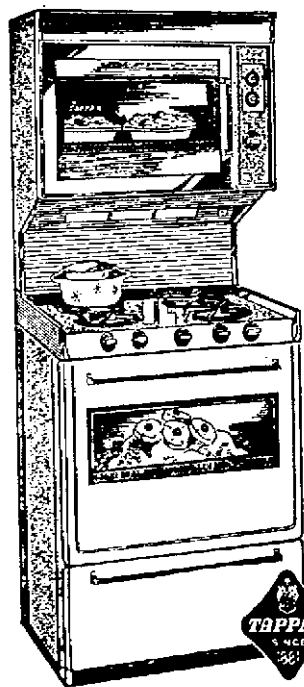
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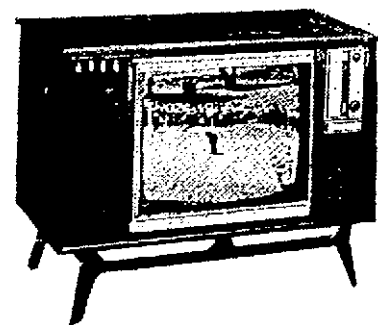
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WEDNESDAY

July 6, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Comparative Politics
6:30
2 American Story: excerpts from "Editha," by William Dean Howells.
4 (C) Metro-Dynamics: "Transportation Trends."
7 (C) Scope: "The College Looks at Higher Education."
11 Justice For All
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs spends the whole two hours with puppets and their masters.
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:25
7 News, Bob Paige
7:30
7 (C) Carlton Fredericks with Dick Leitsch, president of the Mattachine Society.
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti news
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Eva Gabor, Betty Palmer and Ruta Lee.
8:30
7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Fun! 4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
4 (C) Concentration
11 Movie: "Guest Wife," Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche ('45).
9:45
9 (C) Nature's Window
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Passing Parade: "To My Unborn Son."
7 Dateline: Hollywood. guest: Milton Berle
9 The Living Language
13 The Big Picture
10:45
5 Cooking With Corris: Corris presents Holiday Restaurant Awards.
10:55
7 (C) Children's Doctor
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Danger Zone," Hugh Beaumont, Tom Neal ('51).
7 (C) Supermarket Sweep
9 Everybody's Business
13 Bill Johns, News
11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen
7 Family Game, Bob Barker
9 Movie: "Burn Witch, Burn," (Eng. '61).
11 Sheriff John
13 (C) Rendezvous w-Advr.
11:45
2 (C) Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon.
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
12:30
2 (C) As World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Johnny Grant news and interviews.
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 Movie: "Bordertown," Paul Muni, Bette Davis ('35).
13 Dialing for Dollars
12:45
5 Movie: "Our Leading Citizen," Bob Burns, Susan Hayward ('39).
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Password Ludden.
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen.
9 Movie: "Kid Galahad," Edward G. Robinson, Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart ('37).
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party
4 (C) Another World
13 Movie: "A Yank in Libya," ('42).
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "British Agent," Leslie Howard, William Gargan.
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
9 (C) Feature Page
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 (C) Tom Bransden, FYI
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Movie: "The Easy Way," Cary Grant, Betsy Drake, ('52).
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman



TAMING THE SHREW, Steve Allen goes about cooling Jayne Meadows in a Shakespeare take-off on "The Steve Allen Comedy Hour" at 10 p.m. Wednesday, ch. 2.

- 7 (C) The Dating Game
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
4:30
2 Movie: "Escape From San Quentin," Johnny Desmond, Merry Anders ('57).
4 Movie: "Johnny One-Eye," Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris ('50).
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Uncle Waldo
5:00 P.M.
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (C) Huckleberry Hound
13 (C) Felix the Cat
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:15
28 Friendly Giant
5:30
5 (C) The World of Color: "Odyssey of Half Safe."
7 (C) Peter Jennings news
9 (C) Marvel's Superheroes
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Touche Turtle
28 Misterogers
5:45
28 Art Studio: Portraits
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood.
7 Movie: "Giant Gila Monster," science fiction ('59).
9 (C) Groovy
13 (C) Ripcord
28 What's New
40 Circus Boy, Braddock
6:30
11 Tales of Wells Fargo. Dale Robertson.
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Young American Musicians: husband and wife Lila and Val Stuart sing arias and duets from operas by Strauss, Verdi, Boito, Leoncavallo and Puccini.
40 Phil Silvers (Bilko)
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley-Brinkley
5 (C) Death Valley Days. "Canary Harris vs. The Almighty," Rosemary DeCamp. A feisty widow sues the Lord for showering meteorites down on her front porch.
9 Make Room for Daddy
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin

11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee, Milton Berle and his wife Ruth visit Gypsy.

28 Boston Symphony: Eric Leinsdorf conducts Wagner's Good Friday Music, "Parsifal" and Strauss's Don Quixote.
8:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan (repeat). The mayor of the Clampett's old home town tries to mooch \$100,000 from Jed.

11 The Merv Griffin Show with Jack Douglas and Reiko, Totie Fields and Percy Helton.

13 (C) Wonders of World: The Linker family visit the ancient city of Petra
9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor (repeat). The Hooterville version of the "Beverly Hillbillies" is presented at a charity show.

4 (C) The Loyal Opposition: (see "special")

7 (C) Movie: "Marines, Let's Go," Tom Tryon, David Hedison ('61). Korean war movie that takes a look at life on the battlefield and life on leave in Japan.

13 (C) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: photographs of the underwater reefs off the coast of Yucatan.

28 Conversations: Host James Day talks with 77-year-old Maurice Chevalier.

34 TV Musical
9:30

2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC. Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton (repeat). Sgt. Carter only has eyes for Lou-Ann Poovie but Lou-Ann Poovie only has eyes for Gomer.

9 News, Moll and Anson
13 (C) America! Jack Douglas visits Chicago from the Zoo to the Bunny club.

28 Your Dollar's Worth: report on diet food and pills — what companies claim they will do and the tested results.

34 Impactos Musicales
40 Super Show (Span.)
10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Steve Allen, Steve, Jayne, Louis Nye and guests Dayton Allen and Paul Lynde do a take off on "The Taming of the Shrew", and other funny things.

4 (C) I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby (repeat). Culp authored this dual role which won him an Emmy nomination. Kelly tries to rescue a girl who refuses to leave an impoverished village controlled by a warlord.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
9 (C) Moss and Thurman
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

13 Survival: Craig Breedlove becomes first man to travel over 500 mph on land.
10:30

13 True: Jack Webb hosts.
28 Student Focus: "The Turncoat," A UCLA teleplay about torture in a neutral prison compound in Panmunjom, Korea.

5 **WRESTLING—DICK LANE** by RELIABLE MORTGAGE Live from Olympic Auditorium.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

SPECIAL

THE LOYAL OPPOSITION is billed as "a critical analysis" of the Republican Party as it is structured one year before its 1968 nominating convention and will be seen — in color — at 9 tonight on Channel 4. The program promises a look at all the candidates (and noncandidates such as Gov. Ronald Reagan, too) in the course of its one-hour evaluation.

4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 One Step Beyond
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) The Al Capp Show
11 (C) Alan Burke Show
13 Movie: "Mrs. Mike," Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes ('49).

11:30
2 Movie: "The Juggler," Kirk Douglas ('53).

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Hines, Hines & Dad, Rose Marie, and ex-White House Press secretary Bill Moyers.

5 Movie: "No Man of Her Own," Clark Gable, Carole Lombard ('32).
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show.

MIDNIGHT
9 Honeymooners, Gleason
12:30

9 Movie: "Burn Witch, Burn," (Eng. '61).
13 Movie: "Port of Hell," Dane Clark, Wayne Morris ('55).

1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "One Heavenly Night," ('30).

4 Movie: "Man from God's Country," George Montgomery ('58).

7 Movie: "Barnacle Bill," Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main ('41).

11 Movie: "Murder in the Red Barn," (Eng. '36).
2:00 A.M.

9 News
2:30

4 (C) News Wrap-Up
9 Song of the Ages

11 (C) Movie: "Monsoon," Ursula Thiess ('52).



PLAYING A devoutly religious widow who files an unusual suit will be Rosemary DeCamp in "Canary Harris vs. The Almighty", a color episode of "Death Valley Days" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, ch. 5.



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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "High Society" ('56), with Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Celeste Holm, Louis Armstrong: musical version of "Philadelphia Story" with music by Cole Porter, the story of a millionaire trying to win back his ex-wife before she remarries a bright young man from the wrong side of the tracks. 9 p.m., ch. 7. "Dancing in the Dark", ('49), with William Powell, Mark Stevens, Betsy Drake: a fading, middle-aged movie star decides to promote the career of a talented unknown. 11:15 p.m., ch. 7.

MONDAY — "The Wackiest Ship in the Army" ('60), with Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson, John Lund, Chips Rafferty, Tom Tully: A World War II Navy lieutenant is assigned a dangerous mission with a decrepit vessel and an inept crew. 7:30 p.m., ch. 9. "John Paul Jones" ('59), with Robert Stack, Marisa Pavan, Charles Coburn, Erin O'Brien, Macdonald Carey, Jean Perre Aumont, Peter Cushing, Bette Davis, Bruce Cabot: story of the famed American captain's exploits during the Revolutionary War. 8 p.m., ch. 4.

TUESDAY — "Pony Express" ('53), with Charlton Heston, Rhonda Fleming, Jan Sterling, Forest Tucker, Michael Moore: Buffalo Bill Cody and Wild Bill Hickok set up a trial run for the Pony Express while a government mail contractor tries to ruin their plan. 9 p.m., ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY — "No Man of Her Own" ('32), with Clark Gable, Carole Lombard, Dorothy Mackaill: a card sharp wanted by the police falls in love with a small-town beauty but his former girl friend threatens to put the law on his trail if he doesn't come back to her. 11:30 p.m., ch. 5.

THURSDAY — "The Long Ships" ('63), with Richard Widmark, "Sidney Poitier, Russ Tamblyn, Rosanna Schiaffino, Oscar

Homolka: the black sheep son of a Viking shipbuilder sets sail in search of a legendary golden bell. 9 p.m., ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "By Love Possessed" ('61), with Lana Turner, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Jason Robards Jr., George Hamilton, Susan Kohner, Barbara Bel Geddes, Thomas Mitchell: film adaption of James Cozen's bestseller about a lawyer, in partnership with his father-in-law, who refers to his marriage as a business merger rather than a love affair. 9 p.m., ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "Tammy Tell Me True," with Sandra Dee, John Gavin, Virginia Grey and Beulah Bondi: a shantyboat girl with no formal education enrolls as a student at a small college. 9 p.m., ch. 4.

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THURSDAY

July 7, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Urban Issues: with Marshall Stalley.

6:30

2 American Story Classics: Comments on "The Bride Comes to Yellow Sky" by Stephen Crane.

4 (C) Education Exchange: "Wasting Our Wealth".

7 (C) Scope: "Federalism and the Imperishable Mr. Madison."

11 Meaning Of Communism

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs

7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:25

7 News Bob Paige

7:30

7 (C) Carlton Fredericks with the author of "Sugar, Sex and Sanity".

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Carol Corbett, Joan Rivers and Mitzie McCall.

8:30

7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase discusses adolescent problems.

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt.

4 (C) Snap Judgment

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

4 (C) Concentration

11 Movie: "Claudia," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young ('43).

9:45

9 (C) Nature's Window

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Personality

9 Spectrum: "The Study of Cultures From the Geographic Point of View."

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

7 Dateline: Hollywood.

Guests: Brian Kelly and Linda Kaye Henning.

9 Dateline Campus "Our Schools Have Kept Us Free."

13 Essentially Sex. Return. Florence Thalheimer hosts this series. Today's topic is prenatal care.

10:55

7 (C) Children's Doctor

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Gunfire," Robert Lowery, Red Barry ('50).

7 (C) Supermarket Sweep

9 The Living Past: "Christian Activists"

13 Bill Johns, News

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING from the Olympic, at 8 tonight on Channel 5, features a 12-round, state welterweight title bout between Indian Red Lopez and Andy Gonzales. Dick Enberg calls the action with aid from Mickey Davies.

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Family Game, Bob Barker
9 Movie: "Winged Victory," Lon McCallister, Jeanne Crain ('44).

11 (C) Sheriff John
13 (C) Rendezvous w/Advr.

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)

12:30

2 (C) As World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 News, Interviews, Movie: "Life with Henry," Jackie Cooper, Eddie Bracken ('41).

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 Movie: "Four Wives," Claude Rains, the Lake Sisters ('39).

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Password, Ludden

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 The Fugitive, David Janssen.

9 Movie: "Mexican Manhunt," George Brent, Hillary Brooke ('53).

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, with Dave Barry.

4 (C) Another World

13 Movie: "Man of Conflict," John Agar, Susan Morrow ('53).

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say

7 (C) Newlywed Game

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 December, Bride

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

9 (C) Feature Page

11 Movie: "Knock Out," Cornel Wilde, Anthony Quinn ('41).

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 General Hospital

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 (C) Tom (Frandsen, FYI)

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Movie: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield ('43).

13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman

7 (C) The Dating Game

13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30

2 Movie: "Battle Stations," John Lund, William Bendix ('58).

4 Movie: "Carry On, Constable," (Eng. '60).

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, news

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

11 (C) Quick Draw McGraw

5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Shrimps Show

11 (C) Rocky and Friends

13 (C) Felix the Cat

34 Operacion Ja-Ja

28 Friendly Giant a tour of Alaska

5:30

5 (C) World of Color: a tour of Alaska

7 (C) Peter Jennings news

9 (C) Marvel's Superheroes

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Touche Turtle

28 Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming



MRS. PREVO BASEMORE (right) discusses her problems with Cook County Department of Public Welfare case worker **Audri Lencki** in ABC's "Summer Focus" program, "Southern Accents, Northern Ghettos", an hour-long show at 10 p.m. Thursday, ch. 7.

A man claims he's been held as a slave for eight years.

7 (C) Movie: "Bend of the River," James Stewart, Rock Hudson. ('52).

9 (C) Groovy, Mike Blodgett

13 (C) Ripcord: parachutist drops into a restricted area and steals top secrets.

28 What's New: a boy goes with a hunting party out for killer bears in Russia.

40 Cimarron City

6:30

11 Tales of Wells Fargo

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 Music From Carnegie: "Concerto for Two Trumpets and Strings" by Manfredini and "Divertimento No. 11" by Mozart.

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

5 Alfred Hitchcock. Two brothers plot the murder of their rich aunt.

9 Make Room for Daddy

11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Ballinger breaks up a horse betting racket.

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Parker feels the crew has no respect for him.

28 Comment: Cecil Brown; Stock Market Report; Calendar.

40 40 for Fun (games)

7:30

2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour, Milton Berle. Lucy wants to get a big name personality to head her PTA benefit show.

4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames, (repeat). Daniel and Mingo learn of an assassination plot on Pres. Washington when he visits Kentucky.

5 "5-Tour Se, California with the Happy Wanderers"

7 (C) The Merv Griffin Show with Joe E. Lewis, Roberta Peters, Doris Lilie Graham, Flore and

Ynez Trall.

7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith, Carolyn Jones (repeat). The Dynamic Duo foil Penguin's plan to press them into paperweights.

9 (C) Movie: "The Wackiest Ship in the Army," Jack Lemmon, Rick Nelson.

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

13 Perry Mason, tonight's client is involved in blackmail.

28 The Creative Person: George Grosz, German cartoonist.

34 Estudio "A"

8:00 P.M.

5 (C) Boxing (see "sports")

7 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch, Ken Berry (repeat). A 10-year-old boy ruins O'Rourke's plan to keep him down on the farm.

11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee, with guests Joan Shawlee and Leslie Fono.

28 Museum Open House: Edgar Degas' work is examined.

8:30

2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Barry Livingston (repeat). Ernie gets involved with UFO's and the U.S. air Force.

4 (C) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy (repeat). Capt Kirk is forced into a hand-to-hand battle with a lizard skinned creature in order to avoid a space holocaust.

7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Agnes Moorehead (repeat). First of two-part story. Aunt Clara accidentally conjures up Benjamin Franklin.

11 The Merv Griffin Show with Joe E. Lewis, Roberta Peters, Doris Lilie Graham, Flore and

Eldridge and Frankie Randall.

13 (C) Roving Kind: trip to Acapulco.

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Movie: "The Long Ships," Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier ('63). This was the first movie Poitier made after winning his Oscar which should have made it a winner too but the critics panned it.

7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell (repeat). Ann's father quizzes Don about his matrimonial intentions.

13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud. "Surf Riders of Hawaii".

28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marlenenthal. In this final program of the current series comments are made on several scenes from "An Albee Almanac".

This program returns in the fall.

34 Noche de Estrano

40 Club del Hogar

9:30

4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan (repeat). Friday tries to find the gunman that shot officer Roberts, but there were not witnesses and the officer has suffered a complete blackout regarding the incident.

7 (C) Love on a Rooftop Judy Carne, Peter Deuel (repeat). Animositities arise between the Willis's and their neighbors.

9 News, Moll and Anson.

13 (C) Faces and Places: Don and Bettina Shaw travel through Southern Sweden.

28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "Licensing: Small Business Taps Big R and D".

40 Mescalito Mexicano

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Dean Martin Summer Show with Vic Damone, Carol Lawrence and Gail Martin. Guests: Don Cherry, Sandy Baron, the Frivolous Five, Yonley and Kenny Delmar.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Summer Focus: "Southern Accents, Northern Ghettos." (see "special.")

9 (C) Moss and Thurman

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

13 Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin.

10:30

13 The Ann Southern Show

28 Sounding Board: William Gramy, organizer for the Teamsters' Union guests.

40 Aniegias del Norte

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 One Step Beyond: "Legacy of Love," Marianne intends to travel to Woodmere but ends up in Seaside.

7 (C) Baxter Ward News

9 (C) Movie Premiere: (see "special").

11 (C) Louis Lomax Show

13 Movie: "The World Owes Me a Living," (Eng. '45).

11:30

2 Movie: "Any Number"

40 Alexis Smith ('49).

SPECIAL

THE CREATIVE PERSON, a regular series on Channel 28, presents an encompassing analysis of the late George Grosz, whose work enflamed Nazi officials in the early days of the Third Reich. More recently, Grosz' work has enraged officials at UCLA and in the Los Angeles police department. The program airs at 7:30 p.m. tonight on KCET-TV.

SOUTHERN ACCENTS, Northern Ghettos, is the title for tonight's Summer Focus show on Channel 7 at 10. The program takes a hard look at some seldom studied aspects of the civil rights movement.

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson hosts Chris and Peter Allen.

5 Movie: "Love Thy Neighbor," Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Mary Martin ('40).

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show

MIDNIGHT

9 The Honeymooners

12:30

9 Movie: "Winged Victory," ('44).

11 Movie: "Four Sided Triangle," Barbara Payton ('53).

13 Movie: "Gypsy Wildcat," Maria Montez, Jon Hall ('44).

13 Movie: "Murder in Reverse," ('46).

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Gypsy Wildcat," Maria Montez, Jon Hall ('44).

4 Movie: "Return From The Sea," Jan Sterling, Neville Brand.

7 (C) Movie: "King of the Vikings," (Mexico '64).

2:00 A.M.

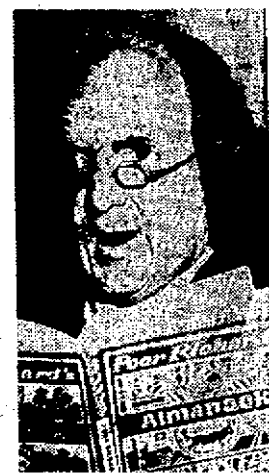
9 Alan Moll, News

11 Movies: "O'Henry's Full House" ('52). "Mission of the Sea Hawk," ('62). "The Lone Ranger".

2:30

4 (C) News Wrap-Up

9 Song of the Ages



BEN FRANKLIN may have been a wizard in his own time, but when Aunt Clara conjures him up for "Bewitched" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on Channel 7, he turns out to be a handful.

International TV Limitations Shown by Broadcast

By JACK GOULD
New York Times Service

The limitations as much as the potential of live international television were apparent in last week's program, "Our World," which audiences in 26 countries watched at the same time. In Europe, Australia, Japan, and North America, viewers were united in the common experience of sharing the same program.

The feat of going around the world with the speed of light was made possible by the American satellites hovering over the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

As a tool in faster communication, be it news, a concert or a sports event, there is not the slightest doubt that the satellites will prove a major forward advance. But coincidentally it would also seem pertinent to appreciate that live international TV has its practical drawbacks and should not be oversold.

At the outset of "Our World," the accompanying narrative noted that political and ideological concerns were excluded and the presentation instead devoted its two hours to such relatively noncontroversial occurrences as newly born babies, food supplies, sports skills and the rehearsal of opera, films and concert appearances.

The hard fact is that in many parts of the world the control of ground stations sending programs up to the orbiting satellites will be under the control of the governments concerned and that blandness in international live TV may be the rule rather than the exception.

As every live international

TV program, including "Our World," demonstrates, there is also the overriding problems of language and time zone differences. Understandably, TV audiences of varying lands prefer programs in their own tongues.

Enormous strides in international TV need not await the further perfection of satellites. Nothing in "Our World," save for the quick view of the summit meeting at Glassboro, N.J., conveyed information of substance or had a special time value.

To watch the Bayreuth Festival on high quality tape can be just as exciting in prime evening hours as being shown live in pre-dawn hours. The whiz kids of communications should not be blinded by the cause of satellite immediacy; the substance of what is distributed around the world is the larger criterion.

While waiting for the increasing sophistication and lower cost of satellites there is nothing now to halt a major increase in international TV exchanges.

"Our World" was an immensely commendable un-

dertaking. But, save for state occasions such as the coronation of Queen Elizabeth or the funeral of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, international TV is not going to entrance multitudes all over the world with great consistency.

The flexible advantages of tape and film should be exploited not in the skies but on the ground. It is an old story of technology that a sudden breakthrough may have the virtue of reminding us of the potential of facilities already in our grasp.

The cause of meaningful electronic intercommunication need not wait on science's next item of magic; the facilities for grass roots global understanding exist today and are pitifully unused.

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- **NEW INDUSTRY:** General Cable Company is building a \$10 million plant which will bring even greater growth . . . Cal-Edison is building a \$200 million Steam-Electric plant . . . El Paso Gas Company new plant . . . Mid-West Wax Paper Company new plant . . . Duval Corporation \$28 million plant . . . Ford Motor Company testing grounds.
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FRIDAY

July 7, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

- 2 Comparative Politics 6:30
- 2 American Story Classics: the lifeboat scenes from Stephen Crane's "The Open Boat" are dramatized.
- 4 (C) Education Exchange: how to lessen the ills of poverty and unemployment with training programs.
- 7 (C) Score: John Paul Jones, Hollywood Adult School.
- 11 Dateline: Campus 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs talks with Isaac Asimov about what life will be like in 1980.
- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:25
- 7 Bob Paige, News 7:30
- 7 (C) Carlton Fredericks
- 11 (C) Danbne's Cartoons 8:30 A.M.
- 2 (C) Joseph Benti news
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Roberto Rossellini's wife and Mahatma Gandhi's granddaughter are guests.



HIGH-STEPPING Fourth of July beauty Barbara Richman could be any red-blooded American boy's nomination for the girl he'd most like to spend Independence Day with. Barbara is a dancer on NBC-TV's "The Dean Martin Show" which returns for its third season this fall.

- 8:30
- 7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Candid Camera, Funt.
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies Musicians Flatt and Scruggs pay Granny a visit.
- 11 Movie: "The Return of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward, Barbara Britton ('46).
- 9:45
- 9 (C) Nature's Window 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality
- 9 Conversational Spanish 10:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea: "Freak Fish of the Deep."
- 7 Date Line: Hollywood Agnes Moorehead and Telly Savalas are interviewed.
- 9 Hopalong Cassidy Film: Hoppy is asked to hunt for a killer.
- 13 (C) Fed'l Exec. Board 10:45
- 13 Mr. Merchandising 10:55
- 7 (C) Children's Doctor 11:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Johnny Grant Movie: "I Shot Billy the Kid," Don Barry, Tom Neal ('50).
- 7 (C) Supermarket Sweep
- 13 Bill Johns, News

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL. The most violent feud in major league baseball — those clashes between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants — resumes at 7:55 tonight on Channel 11. Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett on the scene from Candlestick Park. It's the first game in a 3-game series between the rallying Dodgers and the always-dangerous Giants.

- 11:30
- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 Family Game, Bob Barker.
- 9 (C) Movie: "Santiago," Alan Ladd, Rossana Podesta ('56).
- 11 (C) Sheriff John
- 13 (C) Rendezvous Advent.
- 11:45
- 2 (C) Guiding Light 12 NOON
- 2 (C) Keene at Noon
- 9 (C) On The Scene, Jack
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Everybody's Talking
- 13 Buckaroo 500 (kids) 12:30
- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 News, Interviews, Movie: "Artists and Models," Jack Benny, Ida Lupino ('37).
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 11 Movie: "The Broken Star," Howard Duff, Lita Baron ('56).
- 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Password, Ludden
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 7 The Fugitive, David Janssen. Kimble becomes a deputy.
- 9 Movie: "Up the Creek," (Eng. '58), Peter Sellers.
- 1:30
- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party with Bill Sands, an ex-convict; and singer Chris Crosby.
- 4 (C) Another World
- 13 Movie: "The Enchanted Valley," Drama '47.
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say!
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 December Bride
- 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
- 9 (C) Feature Page
- 11 Movie: "Four's A Crowd," Errol Flynn.

- Olivia De Havilland, Rosalind Russell ('38). Romantic comedy.
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Divorce Court, Perkins
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 3:30
- 2 Loretta Young Theater
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 9 Movie: "Holiday," Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant ('38).
- 13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Four Poster," Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer ('52).
- 5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
- 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 13 (C) Black Baron, Circus 4:30
- 4 (C) "Blood on the Arrow," Dale Robertson, Martha Hyer ('64).
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward News
- 11 (C) Cartoon Cut-Ups 5:00 P.M.
- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
- 11 (C) Woody Woodpecker
- 13 (C) Felix the Cat
- 34 Operacion Ja-Ja 5:15
- 28 Friendly Giant 5:30
- 5 (C) World of Color: Col. John Craig takes us on some dangerous adventures.
- 7 (C) Peter Jennings news
- 9 (C) Marvel's Super-heroes
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (C) Touche Turtle
- 28 Misterogers 6:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, with special guest Frankie Laine
- 7 Movie: "All I Desire," Barbara Stanwick, Richard Carlson ('53).

An actress who deserted her family 10 years earlier returns to a cold reception.

- 8 (C) Groovey, Mike Blodgett.
- 13 (C) Ripcord. A singing star wants to use the sky-divers for a publicity stunt.
- 28 What's New: A group of "spelunkers" explore a Swiss cave in search of two lost boys. 6:30
- 11 Tales of Wells Fargo. Dale Robertson. Hardie tries to get a young woman accomplice to betray her associates.
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 Eastern Wisdom & Modern Life: Alan Watts looks into the question, "Don't People Matter?" 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite museum
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock. John McGiver and Peggy Cass play an embalmer and his wife.
- 11 Salton City 500: Boat racing.
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn. McHale's crew adopt a child.
- 28 Comment: Cecil Brown; Stock Market Report; Calendar
- 40 40 for Fun (games) 7:15
- 11 (C) Dodger Dugout 7:30
- 2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin (repeat). West tries to stop a madman out to gain control of the Hawaiian Islands.
- 4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, (repeat). Jai is used by some unscrupulous sailors to find the location of a fortune in stolen diamonds.
- 5 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed. A white college student and a Negro minister are arrested in a civil rights demonstration.
- 7 (C) Green Hornet, first of 2 parts: the Hornet goes after the murderer of a college professor.
- 9 (C) NFL Action. Highlights of the Super Stars of the 1966 season.
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr. Perry is asked to defend a murderer before the crime occurs.
- 28 McElroy Reports: "The High Cost of Political Office."
- 34 Hora de Silvia Pinal
- 40 Bullfight World.

- 7:55
- 11 (C) Baseball (see "Sports").
- 8:00 P.M.
- 7 (C) Time Tunnel, James Darren, Robert Colbert (repeat). Tony and Doug are made prey by two Japanese soldiers on an island near Iwo Jima in 1945.
- 9 (C) Roaring Wheels.
- 28 Antiques: Staffordshire China.
- 8:30
- 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, Richard Dawson (repeat). One of the heroes gets drafted into the German Army.
- 4 (C) Man from U.N.-C.L.E. Robt. Vaughn, David McCallum, (repeat). Julie Sommars plays an American tourist who unwittingly has a secret formula in the

base of her perfume atomizer.

- 5 HOLLYPARK PREVIEW! Interviews, action as Horses Train for \$100,000 Hollywood Derby
- 13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards.
- 28 Speculation: Keith Berwick. (See "special.")
- 40 Fiesta Falcon (Span.) 9:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Movie: "By Love Possessed," Lana Turner, Efram Zimbalist Jr., Jason Robards Jr., (repeat). Zimbalist plays a character who married for money and position and is now making a play for his partner's beautiful wife.
- 5 Gideon's Way, John Gregson.
- 7 (C) Rango, Tim Conway, Guy Marks (repeat). Rango takes a correspondence course in crime detection.
- 9 Movie: "A Prize of Arms," (Eng. '61) drama.
- 13 (C) Capture! Arthur Jones: "So America"
- 34 Toros (bullfights).
- 40 Carrousel de la Alegria 9:30
- 4 (C) T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia (repeat). Cat tries to protect an antique dealer from an underworld boss.
- 7 (C) Phyllis Diller Show (repeat). In order to pay a \$200 charity donation Phyllis and Uncle Ned find jobs as domestics.
- 13 Movie: "The Lucky Stiff," Dorothy Lamour, Brian Donlevy, Claire Trevor ('49) mystery.
- 28 NET Playhouse: "Society"; a young man is hired to run a daily newspaper and to help the employer's son marry the young man's own true love.

- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) Laredo, Peter Brown, Neville Brand (repeat). Reese takes the place of a millionaire about to be kidnapped.
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg (repeat). Emma and Steed go after a

SPECIAL

SPECULATION asks a cogent question at 8:30 tonight on Channel 28 — What is courage? Moderator-host Keith Berwick examines the enigma.

- murderer who happens to be a giant bird! 10:30 P.M.
- 11 (C) Dodger Scoreboard
- 28 Managers in Action
- 40 Super Show (Span.) 10:45
- 11 (C) Alex Drier, News
- 2 (C) News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 One Step Beyond: Elizabeth Montgomery plays the selfish daughter of an Army Colonel.
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 (C) On The Scene: Jack Denton tours KHJ-TV.
- 13 Movie: "Blond Bait," Jim Davis, Beverly Michaels (Eng. '59). Scotland yard film.
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Come to the Stable," Loretta Young, Celeste Holm ('49).
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Johnny Mathis.
- 5 Movie: "The Ghost Breakers," Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard ('40).
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, with Pat O'Brien, Hayley Mills, Barbara McNair.
- 11:45 P.M.
- 11 (C) Arbogast and Margolis?

- MIDNIGHT
- 9 (C) Movie: "Santiago," Alan Ladd ('56).
- 12:30
- 13 Movie: "Escape by Night," (Eng. '53).
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Glass Key," George Raft ('35).
- 4 Movie: "The Secret Fury," Claudette Colbert ('50).
- 7 Movie: "Gideon of Scotland Yard," Jack Hawkins ('58).
- 1:15 A.M.
- 11 Movies: "Cry Wolf," "Gallant Journey," "The Hitchhiker," "The Pathfinder and the Mohican".



ON THE SCENT, David McCullum (left) and Robert Vaughn hunt a secret formula hidden in the base of a perfume atomizer in "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." in color at 8:30 p.m. Friday, ch. 4.



WATCHING A PRISONER taken in a raid on a farmhouse believed used by the Germans is Pvt. Tully Pettigrew (Justin Tarr, back) in this week's installment of the "Rat Patrol" in color at 8:30 p.m. Monday, ch. 7.



HELPING KEEP an important election honest in the color rebroadcast of "Mission: Impossible" are Barbara Bain and Martin Landau. The show is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Saturday on Channel 2.

"NBC Children's Theatre" and its executive producer, George A. Heinemann, have received special commendation from the American Library Association — the Children's Book Council Joint Committee — for three of the series' productions: "The World of Stuart Little," "Rabbit Hill" and "A Boston Pops Concert for Youngsters."

Harry Simmons, chairman of the committee, in citing the NBC series and Heinemann, said the committee wished "to express its appreciation for your current, fine series on 'NBC Children's Theatre'."

"The committee," he added, "hopes that NBC will continue to provide programs of this caliber to encourage and reinforce out children's interest in and enjoyment of good reading."

THREE NBC NEWS programs and NBC-TV's "Bell Telephone Hour" have won Ohio State Awards in the 1967 competition sponsored by the Institute for Education by Radio-Television of Ohio State University.

The programs include two NBC-TV programs and one NBC Radio program. The TV programs are "Tippecanoe and Lyndon To," from NBC News' "The Smithsonian" series, and "Thailand; The New Front," the first program in NBC News' three-part examination of "The Battle for Asia." The radio program is "April: The Suicide Month."

NBC-TV's "Bell Tele-

phone Hour" was cited for its full-hour color special, "The Cleveland Orchestra: One Man's Triumph."

CBS NEWS has won 1967 Ohio State Awards for three specials.

"Sixteen in Webster Groves" and "Webster Groves Revisited," presented in color on the CBS Television Network, and "A Deadly Mistake," broadcast on the CBS Radio Network, won in the "social sciences" category.

Additionally, six Ohio State Awards were presented to the CBS owned television stations. As a group the five stations won one award in the multi-station category. Five of the eight local station awards went to CBS-owned WCBS-TV, New York; WBBM-TV, Chicago, and WCAU-TV, Philadelphia.

SUBTITLED "A Product of Affluence," non-commercial KCET-Channel 28 presents its color film of the hippies' Love-In held Easter Sunday in Los Angeles' Elysian Park — Tuesday at 9:30 p.m.

The amazing abandonment and mood of the day is captured by KCET cameras to air without comment or narration. Skillful editing matches film sequences with interpretive music — to produce an enlightening program.

Thousands of feet of film shot by photographers Les Blank, Guy Cote, and Skip Gerson compress a major hippie social event into a statement without words. Channel 28 viewers are free

to react with their own emotions of delight, disgust or puzzlement.

LOS ANGELES' Mayor Sam Yorty evidently likes "show business" for he and the station have agreed on another 13-week's contract. The Mayor commenced the next cycle of "The Sam Yorty Show" last Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Co-host and producer Jack Rourke of Jack Rourke Productions made the joint announcement and will also continue as part of the show, which has had a veritable "Who's Who" from politics and show business as weekly guests.

KNBC WILL begin production this month on a half-hour documentary film examining the problems of the blind and showing how many have overcome the handicap to lead useful and successful lives.

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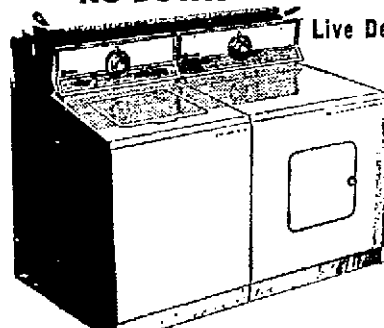
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SATURDAY

July 8, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
7:30

- 2 Urban Issues: Stalley.
- 4 (C) Cool McCool
- 5 Design for Learning
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
- 5 Movie: "Bandit Queen," Barbara Britton ('51). Spanish girl forms band to stop lawless Californians.
- 9 (C) The Big Babysitter

8:30

- 4 (C) Atom Ant
- 7 (C) Porky Pig
- 9 Movie: "Son of Hercules in the Land of Fire," ('60).

8:45

- 13 Sacred Heart

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Mighty Mouse
- 4 (C) The Flintstones
- 7 (C) King Kong (ctn)
- 11 (C) Movie: "Slave Queen of Babylon," John Ericson ('64).
- 13 Movie: "Confirm or Deny," Don Ameche, Joan Bennett, ('41). Story of a war correspondent in London.
- 40 Panorama Latino

9:30

- 2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
- 4 (C) Space Kidettes
- 5 Movie: "Ride a Crooked Mile," Akim Tamiroff ('38) A son brings the law to capture his cattle rustling father.
- 7 (C) Beatles (Cartoons)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
- 4 (C) Secret Squirrel
- 7 (C) Casper Cartoons
- 9 Movie: "Fury at Show-down," Nick Adams, John Derek ('57).
- 34 Cine Mexicano

10:30

- 2 (C) The Space Ghost
- 4 (C) The Jetsons

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| • Bladder Trouble | • Dizziness | • Lung Trouble | • Sour Stomach |
| • Bells | • Dropsy | • Nervousness | • Urinary Disease |
| • Cancers | • Dryness | • Neuritis | • Vomiting |
| • Colds | • Eye Trouble | • Piles | |
| • Constipation | • Eczema | | |
| | • Gall Bladder | | |

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A PERFECT assignment is given agent Maxwell Smart (Don Adams) when he is sent to protect a beauty queen in the Miss Galaxy Contest on the episode of "Get Smart" - at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, ch. 4.

- 7 (C) Milton the Monster
- 11 Zorro, Guy Williams
- 13 Movie: "Mad at the World," Frank Lovejoy, Keefe Brasselle ('55). A father goes after a teen gang who have injured his child.

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Superman (cartoon)
- 4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show
- 5 Movie: "Big Brown Eyes," Cary Grant, Joan Bennett ('36).
- 7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show
- 11 The Texan, R. Calhoun
- 40 Alegrias del Norte

11:15

- 4 (C) Baseball ("sports")

11:30

- 2 (C) Lone Ranger cartoon
- 7 (C) Magilla Gorilla
- 9 Movie: "The Wackiest Ship in the Army," Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson.
- 11 To Be Announced

NOON

- 2 (C) The Road Runner
- 7 (C) Hoppy Hooper
- 13 Movie: "Blackout," Dinah Sheridan ('50). Murder-mystery.
- 34 Canciones del Recuerdo

12:10

- 11 (C) Dodger Dugout

12:30

- 2 (C) The Beagles
- 5 Movie: "Rulers of the Sea," Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. ('39).
- 7 American Bandstand '67 with guest Donna Loren and the Five Americans.
- 7 American Bandstand '67
- 34 Pasos Triunfales
- 40 Spanish Movie

12:55

- 11 (C) Baseball (see "Sports").

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Tom and Jerry
- 2 (C) Ruth Ashton News
- 7 Movie: "Side Street," Farley Granger ('50). A desperate expectant father robs a crooked lawyer.

1:30

- 9 (C) Stan Richards, News
- 13 Movie: "Chinese Bungalow," Paul Lukas, Kay Walsh ('56). Chinese millionaire's English wife falls in love with a painter.

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Viewpoint: host Jere Witter.
- 4 Movie: "Oregon Passage," John Ericson, Lola Albright ('58). Cowboys and Indians story.

- 9 (C) Movie: "Terror of the Tongs," ('61). Sea captain tries to end Tong dynasty in Hong Kong in 1910.

2:30

- 40 A Bailar Joven
- 2 (C) Repertoire Workshop
- 5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Trial by Another Jury, Shirl Conway. High school jurists decide case of radio station accused of involuntary manslaughter through gross negligence.

- 5 (C) Pocket Billiards: (See "Sports").
- 7 Movie: "Battle Inferno," (foreign '64). WWII movie about German officer and beautiful Russian girl.
- 13 Movie: "Four in a Jeep," Ralph Meeker, Viveca Lindfors ('51). MP's search for Russian prisoner escapee.
- 34 Pasos Triunfales
- 40 Japanese Time

3:30

- 2 (C) Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor with the Mongo Santamaria sextet.
- 4 International Zone (UN)
- 9 Movie: "The Giant From The Unknown," ('58) Horror mystery.
- 34 Matinee 34 (movie)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Your Dollar's Worth: "Available job markets and employment placement."
- 4 To Be Announced
- 5 (C) Championship Bowling (see "Sports").

4:30

- 2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens
- 4 (C) Agriculture, USA
- 7 (C) Sam Snead Golf Show. Sam shows how to improve your golf game.
- 13 (C) Movie: "Moon over Miami," Don Ameche, Betty Grable ('41) Romantic musical.
- 28 Writers World: "Social Uses of Power."

5:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Hollypark Feature Race (see "Sports")

5:30

- 4 (C) Territory Underwater, Brauer brothers
- 5 (C) Upbeat. Don Webster hosts The Blue Magoo's, The McCoys, The Tokens and Lou Rawls.
- 7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 9 (C) Surf's Up! Stan Richards, action films.
- 11 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Roger Smith, Edd Byrnes. Kookie solves a murder.
- 34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

5:30

- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.)
- 4 (C) Jack Latham, News
- 9 Boss City, S. Riddle
- 28 Antiques; Staffordshire China. (repeat).

- 2 (C) Clete Roberts, News
- 4 (C) Frank McGee Rep'l
- 5 Soccer: (see "Sports")
- 11 Checkmate, Sebastian Cabot, Anthony George, Doug McClure. An Ambassador claims diplomatic immunity for his daughter when she kills a boy in a car accident.
- 13 (C) Ripcord, Larry Penneil, Ken Curtis.
- 28 Museum Open House
- 34 Discothequera Go Go

- 2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
- 4 (C) News Conference
- 7 (C) Coaches All-America Football Game (see "Sports").
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 Conversations: Maurice Chevalier (repeat).

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 (C) KNBC Survey
- 9 (C) On The Scene, Jack Denton goes for a look at the most fantastic automobiles in the world.
- 11 Espionage: a lighter-than-usual episode dealing with British pacifists activities.
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Binghamton puts the native village off limits.
- 28 Off Ramp: Art Seidenbaum host UCLA art history professor Kurt Von Veier.
- 34 Ritmo Capital

7:30

- 2 (C) Away We Go, Buddy Greco, George Carlin, and Buddy Rich with guests Susan Barrett and Hal Frazier.
- 4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin (repeat).
- 13 Movie: "The Lion Has Wings," Merle Oberon, Ralph Richardson ('40). Britain's Air Defense meets Hitler's Luftwaffe.
- 28 Struggle For Peace: "War Plans."
- 34 Carousel Musical

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley (repeat). When Joan sells a story about her children they demand a cut in the profit.
- 5 (C) Melody Ranch. Western music.
- 9 (C) La Fiesta Brava, bullfights from Tijuana and Mexico City.
- 11 (C) Alan Burke Show
- 28 Your Dollars Worth: "Calorie Counters," (repeat) A report on what companies claim their diet food will do as compared to tested results.

8:30

- 2 (C) Mission: Impossible,

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, from Detroit comes the game between the Tigers and the Boston Red Sox. Curt Gowdy, Pee Wee Reese and Sandy Koufax call the action in the encounter, scheduled for 11:15 a.m. on Channel 4, and in color.

BASEBALL, from Candlestick Park comes the second game of a three-game series between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants being covered by Channel 11. Today's game airs at 12:55. Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett call today's action, which is in color.

POCKET BILLIARDS, at 3 p.m., in color on Channel 5 pits Cranfield vs. McGown from the Trophy Room of the St. Andrews Country Club in West Chicago, Ill.

CHAMPION BOWLING, at 4 p.m. in color on Channel 5 finds Bob Strampe vs. Nelson Burton Jr. from the Firestone Bowlerama at Copely, Ohio. Jack Frees calls it.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, at 5 p.m. in color on Channel 7 will have film of the Firecracker 500 from Daytona and exclusive pictures of Prince Philip playing polo in the Queen's Cup matches in London. Jim McKay hosts the show.

SOCCER, at 6 p.m. on Channel 5, will see the Los Angeles Wolves clash with the Dallas team in the Texas town. Chick Hearn talks it up.

ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL pits the players the coaches call best in a grid spectacular airing at 6:30 p.m. — in color — on Channel 7. Nick Eddy of Notre Dame, Floyd Little of Syracuse, Gene Washington of Michigan State, Steve Spurrier of Florida, Jim Lynch of Notre Dame, George Webster of Michigan State and a host of other stars are on the East team. The West squad, well-balanced, still looks like an underdog although UCLA's Mel Farr could spark an upset.

Steven Hill, Barbara Bain (repeat). The Missions Force must de-rig "fixed" voting machines to ensure an honest election.

4 (C) Get Smart; Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Ed Platt (repeat). Maxwell is sent to protect Miss U.S.A. from KAOS killers.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Movie: "Tammy Tell Me True," Sandra Dee, John Gavin ('61). A shantyboat-bred girl enrolls as a student at a small college.
- 5 (C) Shebang, host Casey Kasem
- 9 (C) Movie: "The Wackiest Ship in the Army," Jack Lemmon, Rick Nelson.
- 13 Movie: "Murder Will Out," ('53) mystery.
- 28 USC Music Festival: (repeat) USC music students perform.
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

9:30

- 2 (C) Pistols 'n Petticoats, Ann Sheridan, Beverly Garland (repeat). The young lady Hank and Grandma have rented a room to a notorious bank robber.
- 7 (C) The Lawrence Welk Show
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness (repeat).
- 5 Movie: "So Evil My Love," Ray Milland, Ann Todd ('48) murder mystery.
- 11 Larry Burrell, News
- 28 Book Beat: comments on the book "Gentlemen in Their Season."
- 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:30

- 7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, the Sportsmen and Barbara Kelly.
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne (2½ hours)
- 13 (C) Rendezvous With Adventure: The flight to

freedom into Hong Kong by the Chinese refugees.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 O'Clock Report
- 4 Eleven Hour News
- 9 Movie: "Razor's Edge," Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney ('41).
- 13 Movie: "Tales of Adventure," Don DeFore, Lon Chaney, Jr., ('54). Trilogy of three TV pilots.

11:15

★ **BURT LANCASTER AND FRANK SINATRA "FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"**

8 ACADEMY AWARDS! Movie drama about a group of soldiers stationed at Pearl Harbor just before WW II.

11:30

- 4 Movie: "Soldier In The Rain," Jackie Gleason, Steve McQueen, Tuesday Weld ('63).

12:00

- 5 Movie: "Desert Fury," Burt Lancaster, John Hodiak ('47).

12:30

- 11 Movies: "The Incredible Petrified World," "The High and the Mighty" (Color) John Wayne; "Along the Mohawk Trail," The Lone Ranger.
- 13 Movie: "Mystery Liner"

1:00 A.M.

- 9 Movie: "Freedom to Die," ('59) murder mystery.

1:15 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Cargo To Capetown," Broderick Crawford ('50).
- 7 Movie: "Stop! Look! and Laugh!" The Three Stooges.

2:30

- 2 News

RADIO

KABC—790 KEZY—1790 KGBS—1020 KIEV—870 KKKD—1150
KALI—1430 KFAC—1330 KGER—1390 KLAG—570 KNLA—1110
KRIO—740 KFI—640 KGF—1230 KMPC—710 KXIZ—1490
KSLA—1490 KFOX—1200 KGH—1260 KKKW—1300
KDAY—1580 KFWB—900 KHI—930 KPOL—1540 XTRA—690

SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1967

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

12:55 p.m., KMPC — Baseball: New York at Angels
11:55 p.m., KFI — Baseball: Dodgers at Astros
Mon. 4:00 p.m., KFI — Baseball: Dodgers at Pirates



IN OPENING COMEDY, "You're Only Young Twice", Kathryn Hays and Ed Wynn kick off a new summer series, "Vacation Playhouse", at 8:30 p.m. Monday on Channel 2.

CRITICS' CORNER

PROGRAM: "The Warren Report" aired Sunday night on Channel 2.

Judging from the first show, this program could also be called "The Warren Commission Fights Back," because it was a point-by-point reply to the critics. Presumably, the commission is entitled to equal time, although there are those who will question that CBS News can match the resources of the FBI, Secret Service and CIA, all of whom have covered this ground extensively, and have provided detailed reports to the Commission. In this sense, CBS News had adopted a rather arrogant stand. This is not to say findings of the commission shouldn't be questioned, but the network's absolute "findings" may not result in unanimity of agreement, nor do they really hold up in several instances.

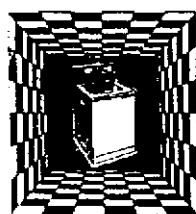
For example, much time was spent explaining how a film of the assassination, taken by Abraham Zapruder, served as the basis for figuring out how much time it took the assassin to slay the President. Via its own "experts," CBS decided the killer had more time than was reported by the Commission, judging from the actual film.

In the opening round of its four-hour documentary, CBS has not changed anything substantially. Defenders of the Commission will praise this probe, while critics will continue to hammer at the report. There are key questions still unanswered.

For all the painstaking work which obviously went into Chapter One, the CBS News special had some crucial faults. When they made a big point of the importance of the Zapruder film, they should have had the man on, or at least explained if he refused to appear.

Daku Variety

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7:00 A.M.
KLAC—Catholic Hour
KABC—Radio Politi
KHI—Interfaith Dialogue
KFWB—Sunday in L.A.
KNX—News: Music
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—World Missions
7:15
KLAC—Sacred Heart
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KMPC—Bible Class
KABC—Paul Connelly, to 12
KHI—Lutheran Hour
KFWB—V.D. Series
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—Voice of China
7:45
KFI—Christian Science
8:00 A.M.
KLAC—Amer. Religions
KFI—News: Bob Catron
KMPC—Billy Graham
KABC—Revival Hour
KFWB—World War II
KNX—World of Religion
KFOX—Stone Hymn Time
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:15
KFI—Dick Sinclair
KHI—Back to God
KFWB—Trilogue
KABC—Sail Lake Tabernacle
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
9:00 A.M.
KLAC—Pete Michaels
KMPC—Dick Williamson
KABC—News: Drees Sports
KFOX—Cliffie Stone, to 1
KGER—Almanac From God
9:15
KNX—University Explorer
9:30
KFWB—New Conference
KNX—KNX Sun. Forum
KGER—John Brown
10:00 A.M.
KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KNX—News: Sports
KGER—News in Revelation
10:15
KNX—Gardner, Atkinson
10:30
KFI—Chuck Bennett & the Dodgers
KFWB—Bruce Hayes (to 3)
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
11:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Chuck Bennett
XFI—Warm Up
11:35
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Houston Astros
12 NOON
KLAC—Action Line (to 4)
KFI—News: Dick Whitl
KXIZ—News
KGER—Awake America

MONDAY, JULY 3, 1967

7:00 A.M.
KLAC—Joe Pyne Show
KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KMPC—Dick Williamson
KABC—Frank Hemmaway
KFWB—Lomen & Barkley
KXIZ—World News: Video
KFOX—Dick Harries (to 10)
KGER—Christ Faith Miss'n
7:15
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—News of L.A.
KNX—Newsday (to 10)
KEZY—Bill Brundage sps
KGER—Sky Pilot
7:30
KABC—News Around World
7:45
KFI—Pat Bishop: News
KABC—Sps.: Art Linkletter
KGER—Heaven & Home
8:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Geoff Edwards
KABC—Pat McGovern
KNX—News: Mike Roy
KGER—Chapel of the Air
8:15
KABC—News: Don Allen
KNX—Cordis & Co.
KEZY—Bill Brundage sps
8:30
KFI—Pat Bishop: News
KABC—Frank Hemmaway
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—Sps.: Business
KNX—News
KGER—Lutheran Program
9:00 A.M.
KGER—World Missions

FM STATIONS

KBCA	105.1	KIRO	94.9	KNX	93.1	KSDA	89.7
KBIG	104.3	KMAX	107.1	KPCS	89.3	KSPC	88.7
KCBM	98.7	KMET	94.7	KPEK	90.7	KTBT	94.3
KEDC	88.5	KNAC	105.5	KPOL	93.9	KUSC	91.5
KFAC	92.3	KNJO	92.7	KPPC	106.7	KVFM	94.3
KFOX	100.3	KNOB	97.9	KPRI	106.5	KXLU	89.1
KHOF	99.5	KSHI	107.5	KRHM	102.7	KYMS	106.3

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Parade

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS

OUR SHORTCHANGED HEROES

They deserve more than lipservice
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**HOW TO HAVE
MORE FUN SWIMMING**

by Edwin F. Patton, M.D.

July 2, 1967

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Any truth to the allegation that the Egyptian air force has been using poison gas in its raids on Yemen villages?—Charles Earnshaw, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Correspondents in Aden covering the Egyptian-Yemen war, report that over 250 people in northern Yemen villages have been gassed to death recently from gas bombs dropped by the Egyptian air force.



Q. Is it true that Stalin's daughter, Svetlana, is responsible for the removal and exile of Vladimir Semichastny, Russia's secret police chief?—Lewis W. Osler, Chicago, Ill.

A. Semichastny has been removed from office not only because he permitted Stalin's daughter Svetlana to outwit him by smuggling her autobiography out of Russia and then leaving herself—but also because of Soviet espionage failures in the U.S., Sweden, Italy, Holland, and elsewhere. Ordinarily the heads of the Russian secret police, the K.G.B., lose their lives together with their jobs, but Semichastny has been transferred to the Ukraine as a deputy prime minister. He is only 42. Significantly he has been replaced by Yuri Andropov, 52, right-hand man of Leonid Brezhnev, general secretary of the Communist Party and Premier Kosygin's power rival in the Soviet Union. Andropov has escorted Brezhnev on every important foreign trip for the past two years. The move gives Brezhnev control of the Russian secret police, making him possibly the most powerful individual in the Soviet Union.

Q. I was in Germany recently and read on the front page of a German newspaper, the following headline: "Christine Kaufmann seeks divorce — Tony Curtis caught in adultery." Is that story true?—Lotte Winkler, New York, N.Y.

A. The headline appeared on the front page of Das Grün Blatt. It did not state that Tony Curtis had been caught in adultery. It asked the question: "Tony Curtis caught in adultery?" As of this writing, the Curtises are in Hollywood, claim to be happily married.

Q. Is it true that Johnny Carson is so money mad he charges for newspaper interviews?—Vernon Hayes, Des Moines, Ia.

A. Carson charged the Chicago Tribune syndicate \$25,000 for an interview in depth, but generally he doesn't make it a practice.



Q. Does General Westmoreland, a native of South Carolina, have any Negroes on his staff in Vietnam?—L. T. T., Florence, S.C.

A. Yes, about 20, including four lieutenant colonels, seven majors, nine captains.

Q. Who was "Prince Eddy" in British history? Was he a mongolian idiot hidden by the royal family?—D. T. L., Cambridge, Mass.

A. He was Prince Albert Victor, oldest son of Edward VII. He was born in 1864, became Duke of Clarence. His younger brother, who became King George V, was born a year later. Prince Eddy died in 1892. As a boy he was hopelessly stupid. His tutor, the Rev. John Neale Dalton, wrote of him at school, "He fails, not in one or two subjects, but in all." Another tutor wrote, "He hardly knows the meaning of the words, to read."

Destined to inherit the British throne, "Prince Eddy" fooled around with girls, was pawned off on Princess Mary of Teck (later Queen Mary), and proposed to her on Dec. 8, 1891. A month later he died of influenza, whereupon his younger brother, Prince George, stepped in and married the girl. "Prince Eddy" was not a mongolian idiot, merely one of the most stupid in a long line of unbrilliant British princes.

Q. Who owns the Harlem Globetrotters?—Bernard Beinstock, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. They are owned by Metromedia, Inc., were purchased for \$3 million from the estate of Abe Saperstein, founder of the world-famous basketball entertainers.

Q. Is Ringo of the Beatles expecting again?—Laura Y., St. Paul, Minn.

A. Ringo and wife, Maureen, a former hairdresser, have a son, Zak. They are expecting another child in August.

Q. Was it threats or cash that made James Meredith bow out of the race for Congress in New York against Adam Clayton Powell?—M. Curtis, San Diego, Calif.

A. Neither; Meredith simply felt he had been badly advised, could not win.

Q. How old are the following celebrities: the Duchess of Windsor, John Wayne, Sir Laurence Olivier?—N. W. Weiss, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. The Duchess of Windsor is 70; Wayne and Olivier are 60.

Q. I have watched Joey Bishop on his new nighttime talk program, and my question is who is responsible for that awful hair piece he is wearing? It is absolutely laughable.—D. E., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Bishop has since changed hair pieces, may soon switch to the "celebrity" model worn by Frank Sinatra and Hugh Downs.



TONY AND MARGARET

Q. I have been told that Princess Margaret of England is only 4 feet 10 inches tall and that her husband is only 5 feet. Is this so?—Ella Porter, Baltimore, Md.

A. Princess Margaret is 5 feet tall; her husband is 5 feet 6.

Q. I understand that the only country in the world which practices abortion on demand is Hungary and that not one Hungarian woman has lost her life via abortion in years. Can you tell me if this is true and what method the Hungarians use?—Mrs. R. T. E., Rochester, N.Y.

A. Hungary, like other nations, has advisory panels which try to talk women out of abortions. Under Hungarian law, however, a woman who demands an abortion may not be denied. There are about 60,000 abortions per year in that country of 18 million. Hungarian physicians use the advanced vacuum aspiration technique in which a slim tube is inserted into the womb and attached to a vacuum pump. The embryo and afterbirth are gently removed in two minutes. The operation is performed on an outpatient basis. The death rate from legal abortion in Hungary is just about zero.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JULY 2, 1967

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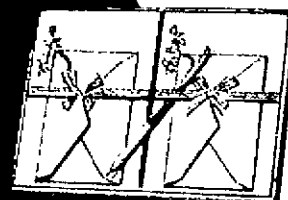
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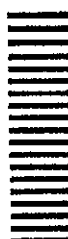
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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

MINDSZENTY, THE MARTYR. In 1956 Cardinal József Mindszenty, leading Roman Catholic figure in Communist Hungary, escaped into the safety of the U.S. legation in Budapest after the uprisings in his country.

Ten years later and again last year Mindszenty, now 75, was quietly offered his freedom. Cardinal Koenig, the Pope's special envoy, charged with improving the Church's relations in Eastern Europe, explained to Mindszenty that Hungary and the Vatican had signed a new deal on religious freedoms, that Mindszenty was free to return to Rome at will.

Mindszenty refused. The Pope then diplomatically suggested that all Church officials submit their resignations at age 75. Mindszenty, 75 this past March, still refuses to resign and let Hungary get a new cardinal.

Why does Mindszenty refuse to relinquish his exile in the U.S. legation when he has been assured by Vatican, Hungarian and U.S. officials that he will not be arrested for having joined the uprising in 1956?

No one knows for sure. The main reason offered in Budapest is that Mindszenty insists upon going down in history as a martyr and opposition symbol to communism.

GIRLS ON TOP. Why do girls generally do better than boys at school, especially in the early grades?

Simply because they develop more quickly.

Research shows that girls settle down to schoolwork more quickly than boys, are happier in school than boys, are better mannered, better disciplined, more amenable to instruction. It's all part of the Plowden report on primary education, presented at the annual conference of Parent Teacher Associations held in Nottingham, England.

BLACKMAIL. Since 1959 a terrorist who uses the name Roy Clark has been making life a night-

mare for the men who run West Germany's railroads

Clark, causing a series of minor wrecks, always leaves a note behind, demanding "\$50,000 or I get really nasty."

His most recent caper was to plant a bomb in the waiting room at the Hamburg station. He then notified police who raced to the station, cleared the waiting room just as the bomb exploded.

As part of his extortion plot, Clark has blown engines and tracks in Hannover, Pforzheim, and

Bremerhaven.

German railway officials say now that they are willing to deal with the phantom blackmailer "if only he will get in touch with us before he murders any passengers."

Hamburg police insist that it is ridiculous to deal with extortionists, that payment of blackmail would simply inspire other cranks.

Best guess: The railway executives want the railroad hater to make some contact so they can entrap him. Meanwhile they don't sleep well at night.



Stars of *Gone with the Wind*: Vivien Leigh (left), Clark Gable (top, center), Leslie Howard (bottom, center),

and Olivia DeHavilland (right). Both leading men are now dead, both the leading ladies are still alive.

SIXTH TIME. M.G.M. plans to re-lease *Gone with the Wind*, its 28-year-old blockbuster, for the sixth time this coming October. It will open in Atlanta.

Wind, which originally cost \$4 million to produce, has grossed \$60 million to date and is currently doing tremendous business in Japan, where it is expected to run at least six months.

Gone with the Wind was Hollywood's alltime moneymaker until *Sound of Music* came along and grossed \$80

million in the last two years.

Wind was last released in this country in 1961 during the Civil War Centennial and grossed another \$9 million.

Metro has now spent \$250,000 blowing up the film from 35mm to 70mm and refurbishing it with stereophonic sound. Another \$2 million has been budgeted for advertising and publicity. The studio plans to rerelease *Gone with the Wind* at least once every seven years indefinitely.

DEVELOP CRETE. Litton Industries, the diversified U.S. corporate giant which runs everything from Royal Typewriters to Ingall's nuclear submarines to Microwave ovens, has signed a management contract with the new Greek government to develop the island of Crete.

The scheme calls for Litton to develop the economy of Crete and the western Peloponnese by luring industry and tourist facilities to the area.

Greece will provide some of the financing and Litton will raise the rest, drawing commissions ranging from 1.9% to 2.25% on all investments it arranges.

The company will use its systems approach to the Greek project, an approach which in 14 years has made it one of the most conglomerate successful corporations in the U.S. with 59 separate operating divisions, producing more than 9000 different products.

MELODRAMA. According to Italy's traditional code of love and honor, a father has to kill his daughter's seducer; if not the father, a brother, or the man of the house.

In the case of Ciro Millardo, 51, now making headlines in Naples, he declined to do the killing. Instead he told daughter Nunziata, 22, "You yourself must shoot the man who has dishonored you and your family."

Nunziata explained that she had been seduced by Giacomo, 21, her own cousin. "But I like him," she declared. "I cannot kill him."

"You must, you must," her father constantly harangued and threatened.

Finally, Nunziata could stand the incessant browbeating no longer. She took her father's gun, shot her father dead.

The court in Naples sentenced her to 18 years in jail.

DATING APPROVED. One reason homosexuality has long taken root in British boarding schools for boys is that girls are not allowed, either as students or room visitors.

In most English prep schools, girls are barred or considered nuisances. One exception is Eton where a boy is allowed to ask a girl to tea in his room providing he has cleared the date with his headmaster.

At another leading boarding school the headmaster has a list of approved girls, and only the girls on that list can be dated. If a boy is discovered dating an unapproved girl, he risks an automatic beating.

Dr. Royston Lambert of Cambridge, who has spent three years studying 68 boarding schools and is an advisor to the British government on education, believes the time is ripe for a change. Coeducation seems to be the answer.

NEW AMERICAN FLEET.

There is a strong possibility that within the next few years the U.S. will be compelled to develop a new fleet to meet its commitments in the Far

East. Several leading naval strategists have advocated such a fleet for some time.

Great Britain has definitely decided to end all British military commitments in the Middle and Far East by 1975, to evacuate all British forces by 1973. Someone has to inherit the British command of the seas and the British would prefer us to any other nation. They have even suggested a name for the new fleet: the American Indian Ocean Fleet.



In operation that made medical history, this young girl's height was altered from 6 feet 1½ inches to 5 feet 11.

TOO TALL. The Tall People's Club recently met in Kiel, Germany, and decided that its members by virtue of their height should be allowed a tax break.

Werner Schneider, a 6-foot, 6-inch Frankfurt policeman and founder of the club, pointed out that for tall people, especially Europeans, the cost of living is higher—they need custom-made clothes, on the average eat 15% more food than ordinary people.

"It is bad enough for men," says Schneider, "who are always bumping into things. But for tall women it is hell. They suffer much more from their height than men. Most of their height is in their legs, and when sitting, they look no larger than

ordinary women. But once they stand up, they usually dwarf the man beside them. Men generally avoid women who are taller than they are. No wonder so many overheight girls are depressed and frequently think of suicide."

Although Schneider's club has been unsuccessful to date in getting any members a tax rebate, it has brought 300 couples together in what he describes as "romantic affiliations."

Most overheight women are of British, U.S., Canadian, German and Scandinavian extraction. A few have submitted to operations, but U.S. orthopedic surgeons who will reduce a 6-foot 3-inch female to 5 feet 11 or 5 feet 10 are both reluctant and rare.



my favorite jokes

by Larry Wilde

EDITOR'S NOTE: Larry Wilde of Jersey City, N.J., and the U.S. Marine Corps, is a tall, dark, good-looking, versatile comedian who writes his own material. Wilde claims to have learned his trade telling jokes to marine officers. "They're a tough audience," he says, "and if you can make those guys laugh, you've got it made."

After leaving the marines, Wilde worked his way through the University of Miami, again telling jokes, this time in small Florida nightclubs, gradually working his way up to the big-time. Nowadays he appears on all the major TV variety shows, works the top nightclubs tells such jokes as these:

I was staying at a hotel in Chicago called the Palms. One day in the coffeeshop I said to the man sitting next to me, "I wonder why they call this hotel the Palms? I don't see any!"

"Wait'll you go to check out," he answered. . . . "You'll see plenty, outstretched."

The tipping situation in our country is really getting out of hand. I sat in that coffeeshop for 25 minutes waiting to be served. Finally, the waiter came over . . . and to give you an idea of all that was on this fella's mind, I said to him, "What do you suggest?"

He said, "Twenty percent of the check!"

I parked my car in a garage, and last Christmas I got a little present from all the attendants who work there. They sent me a little poem:

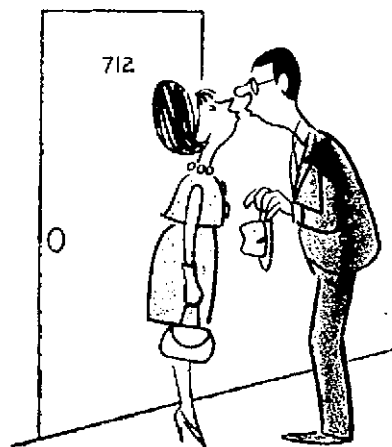
Christmastime is almost here
Giving you a choice that's clear
Send a check or legal tender
Or find yourself a fender mender

There's an automatic carwash in my neighborhood. They have a small jar for tips. And one time I forgot to leave something. It just slipped my mind. You know, the next time they put my car through the overhead spray they took the top down . . . I don't even have a convertible. . . . On my way home the seat belt shrank and I nearly choked to death.

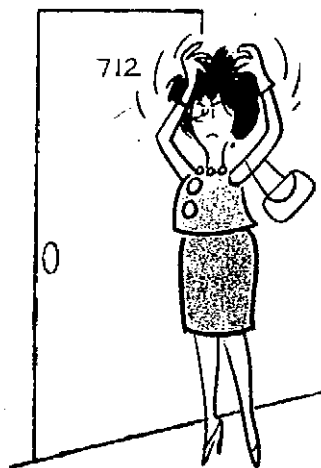
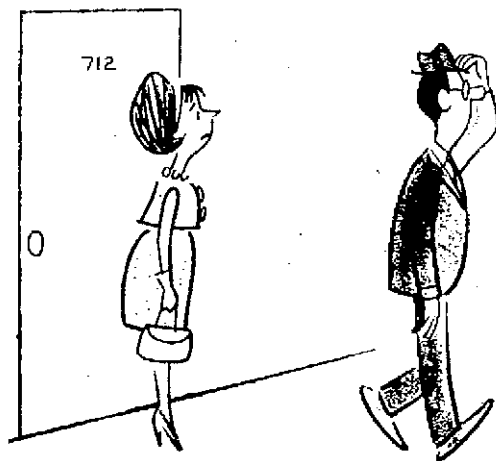
If this continues, one of these days we're gonna have to tip the undertaker. And I'll tell you the truth, I'd be afraid not to. If I died and I didn't tip him he'd hang a sign on my tombstone: stiff.

I hate restaurants where they make you check your overcoat so they can collect a tip. One time, I beat them for the tip. I just left my overcoat inside the car and locked the doors. Unfortunately, I left my car keys inside my coat. Cost me \$15 for a locksmith. I had to give him a \$5 tip. I caught a cold in the rain. Cost me \$10 for the doctor. Ten dollars for a penicillin shot. While I was in bed someone stole my car. . . . But it was worth it cause I beat them for the tip.

I'm a bachelor. My brother's been married 26 years, he's got three kids and he's always picking on me. He says, "Larry, what kind of life is this show business? Staying up late. Drinking. Every night going out with a different girl. You need help. Take me along."



What a date!



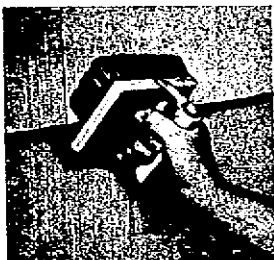
V. SHIRVANIAN

anecdote of the week

The government of Yugoslavia, in an attempt to standardize the various dialects of the country, has produced one of the memorable slogans of 1967: "Speak true Serbo-Croat, and let the whole world understand you."

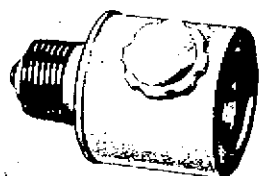
parade of progress

HERE ARE NEW IDEAS FOR HOME AND FAMILY • BY PETER DRYDEN



For rough-surface painting: Here's a new brush (above) said to be up to 100 percent faster than conventional brushes or rollers on shingles, bricks, cinder blocks, stucco finishes, all rough surfaces. It's made of tough 1/4" processed nylon, has a grooved edge that reaches under double-coated shingle and into mortar joints, cracks, and crevices in masonry to facilitate painting. \$6.89. H & G Industries, Dept. PP, 6 Main Street, Belleville, N.J.

Driveway cleaner: You can remove grease and oil stains from garage floor and driveway with a new powder said to be effective on both concrete and blacktop surfaces. Just wet a stained area, sprinkle on the powder, allow to stand for several minutes, then rinse off. \$2.59. B. T. G. Associates, Inc., Dept. PP, 104 West 29th Street, New York, N.Y., 10001.



Lamp dimmer: Screw this new electronic dimmer device (above) into any lamp socket, add a bulb, and you can dial the level of light intensity you want. The unit works with any bulb up to 150-watt capacity and offers a complete range of illumination from full off to full on. \$7.95. Digi-Pulse, Dept. PP, 44 Kalda Lane, Plainville, N. Y.

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Sergeant's® Sentry Collar for Dogs, the only collar proven by 2,000,000 dogs, is now at drug and pet counters. Shouldn't your dog be wearing one? Instead of fleas?

HOW TO HAVE MORE FUN SWIMMING

by Edwin F. Patton, M.D.

*S*wimming is just about the most enjoyable activity there is—if only people will let it be.

The reason so many people are deprived of its fun is that (1) they make it a chore, (2) they make it the cause of disabling infections.

The first fault can frequently be attributed to swimming instructors who inculcate their beginners with the wrong objective, the wrong method of swimming.

Many of today's swimming teachers seem to think the purpose of swimming is to speed through water in record times. At the outset they teach the ultimate-speed style—the crawl—with the body flat on the water and the face immersed except for spaced gulps of air.

This is fine for racing competition, but not for just plain fun in the water. Some people who establish their swimming pattern by learning this way do not seem to be able to convert to fun swimming and consequently lose interest in the activity.

I have swum all my life and can't remember ever having won a contest. Yet, nobody has ever had more fun out of it—and that still goes.

I once took a young woman to a swimming party. She could swim all right; she had taken lessons from a well-known coach. Confronted by open water, however, she was lost. She had been taught to thrash her way across a pool, face under, but not how to stay up and breathe at the same time. The only way she knew how to breathe while swimming was to hit the other side of the pool, stop, and hang on. She spent the day on the beach watching the dog paddlers have fun.

Practically no one nowadays is taught ocean swimming. Children are pool oriented. There's a big difference.

The crawl is not a natural way to swim. No land-living animal swims that way naturally. They all swim with their breathing and seeing apparatus out of the water.

The dog paddle is the natural stroke. It is so natural and instinctive that a baby only a few days old, if tossed into deep water, will automatically react by performing its motions.

In my opinion, the logical and sensible way to learn swimming is first to adopt the natural dog paddle, then the more stylish and efficient strokes.

The purposes of swimming are first, survival; second, fun; third, exercise, and fourth, sport. So, the sensible progression should be first to feel at home paddling along like a pooch, then to learn to tread water, then to swim on one's back, then to float, then to do a side stroke (which is the least tiring and best stroke if one gets caught where he has to cover considerable distance), then to lengthen the arm strokes into a crawl, convert the bent-knee kick into a straight-leg flutter, flatten the body on the surface, let the face go down, and breathe as you roll from side to side.

I have taught a lot of kids this way. I can't claim to have developed any Olympic champions, but I have pro-



Bather relaxes in sand at surf's edge. Her smile proves swimming can and should be fun.

duced a goodly number of lifelong fun swimmers.

Teaching the dog paddle is best done by hand until confidence reaches a point where some kind of float belt can be substituted. A better float support has never been devised than old-fashioned water wings. They applied their support at the proper place to keep the body on about a 45-degree angle, with chin in the water, but mouth and nose above the surface. Further, they could be gradually deflated and discarded as the

youngster's proficiency increased. Water wings, as such, do not seem to be available today, but chest belts with attached float blocks are on the market. A sufficient number of float blocks can be used at first, then removed one at a time as the individual's self-reliance increases.

Babies should be taken into the water at the earliest opportunity and taught to swim as soon as they show any capability. They should not be forced as a stunt, but allowed to set their own time and pace.



A don't: Jumping into water feet first tends to drive infections into sinuses.



Youngsters should be taught to swim as early as possible, and the most sensible stroke to teach them is the most natural—the dog paddle. Here, mother instructs her young bather.

After swimming is learned, avoid the following errors: (1) staying in water too long till waterlogged, chilled, exhausted; (2) doing too much underwater swimming, thereby washing out the protective mucus from the upper respiratory tract and subjecting the eyes, nose, and ears to prolonged exposure or chemical irritation; (3) jumping into the water feet first, which drives infection up noses, eustachian tubes, and into sinuses; (4) not drying hair and ears adequately.

These actions often result in that prevalent summer ailment, "swimmer's otitis," an infection, usually involving the outer ear, which sometimes extends even to the sinuses.

It is caused by viruses, bacteria, or fungi, alone or in any combination. It usually means "no swimming" till cured. The best treatment is *prevention*. Don't spend too much time in or underwater, and never jump in feet first without holding your nose. Another helpful preventive is to emerge from the water for frequent sun- and -shore periods. While the swimmer is resting and drying out a bit, his mucous glands can restore to the air passageways their protective covering.

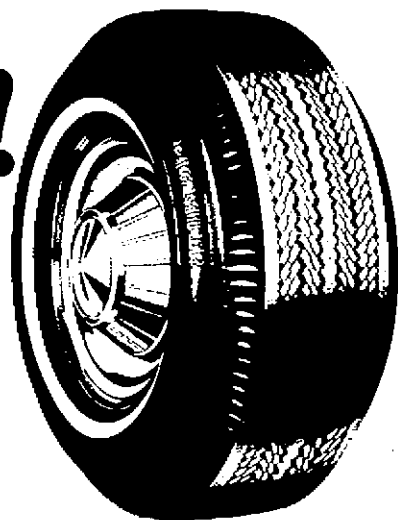
A good way to reduce infection is to keep the temperature of the pool water at 72 degrees or below. Soup-warm water predisposes not only to unwise excesses, but to propagation of germs.

Another thing about "swimmer's ear" — I cannot remember in more than 40 years of practice ever seeing a case that resulted from swimming in salt water or even in an open lake or stream. In my opinion, it can more accurately be termed "swimming-pool ear." It is simply impossible to keep most pools bacteriologically clean. No matter how limpidly they sparkle, five minutes after they've been entered into by human bodies, they become contaminated.

The key to "how to have more fun swimming" for us nonathletes is simply to make swimming primarily a social activity rather than a competitive athletic exercise. Orient it to play rather than prowess. Don't equate swimming with speed. In your mind, equate it with fun. Obey a few commonsense rules, and you'll enjoy loads of it.

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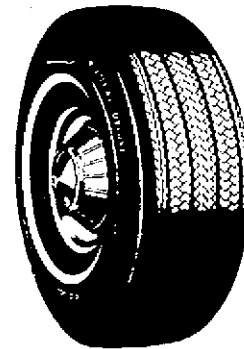
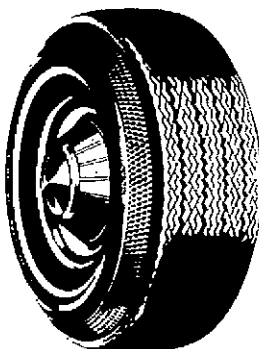


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a lemon dessert that's COOL

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

This luscious Lemon Cream dessert mold—a breeze to make—keeps its cool on hot summer evenings. Accent each serving with a golden ribbon of Apricot Sauce, and you have a memorable dessert.

Start dinner with slim, frosty honeydew wedges, sprinkled with powdered ginger and confectioners' sugar. For the main course, serve thin slices of calves' liver, delicately pink inside and garnished with crisp bacon curls, yellow crookneck squash, and garden peas. Instead of salad, cut raw carrots and cucumbers into sticks. With the Lemon Cream, serve tiny cups of espresso coffee.

Lemon Cream with Apricot Sauce

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|
| 1 envelope | 6 tablespoons |
| unflavored gelatin | cold water |
| $\frac{2}{3}$ cup sugar, | 6 tablespoons |
| divided | lemon juice |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt | 2 teaspoons grated |
| 2 eggs, separated | lemon peel |
| 1 cup whipping cream | |

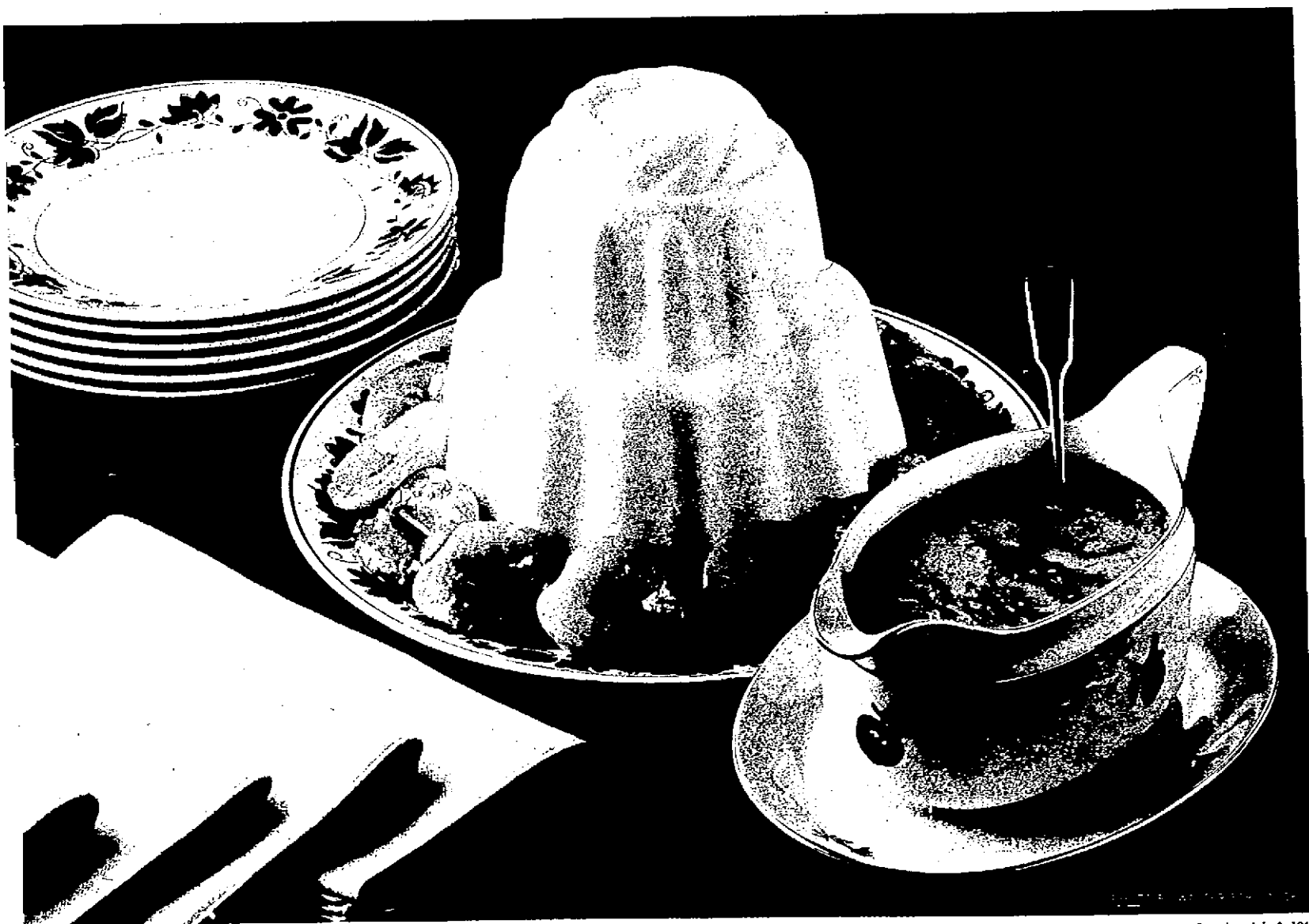
Combine gelatin, $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sugar, and salt in saucepan. Beat egg yolks, then beat in water and lemon juice, and add to gelatin mixture. Mix well. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin dissolves and mixture thickens slightly, about five minutes. Remove from heat and add lemon peel. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Add remaining $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sugar gradually and beat until very stiff. Fold into gelatin mixture. Whip cream and fold in. Turn into four-cup mold or serving bowl. Chill until firm, unmold, and serve with Apricot Sauce. Garnish with apricot halves, if desired. Makes six servings.

Apricot Sauce

Drain 1 can (1-pound size) apricot halves. Puree drained halves with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup apricot syrup in electric blender or press through strainer. Chill. Makes one cup sauce.

NOTE: Lemon Cream mixture may be turned into nine-inch baked pastry shell or crumb crust. Garnish with apricot halves and sprigs of mint.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



[illegible]

ALL 20 ONLY \$1

You simply cannot get the full effect of these beautiful decorations from the small black and white illustration shown here. Only when you mount them in a child's room can you appreciate their beauty and color. Children have loads of fun planning the many hundreds of combinations they can make with these merry decorations. We urge you to order now, while the supply lasts.

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Extra set makes a perfect gift.



Informal math lessons: Cadet teachers drill their students in corridor at John Diemer School in Overland Park, Kans.

A SCHOOL WHERE KIDS ARE TEACHERS

It's one of 25 winners
of the annual Pacemaker education awards

by JOHN G. ROGERS ■ Photos by Ben Ross

OVERLAND PARK, KANS. If some of the special teachers in five local grade schools seem a bit small and young, that's because they are. Eighty pounds and 10 years of age is about the average.

No, midgets haven't taken over in this Kansas City suburb. It's just that the schools of District 49 are stressing a cadet-teacher program — one in which fourth-, fifth-, and sixth-year pupils are excused from class twice a week to teach first-, second-, and third-graders who need help in arithmetic.

"Obviously, some of these kids are good teachers. We've cut the category of those who need improvement by 75 percent," says imaginative Adelyn C. Muller, creator and director of the three-year-old program.

A few cadet-teacher programs have been operating in U.S. school systems for several years. But the one here in Overland Park appears to be the most intensive and dedicated. Mrs. Muller set it up as an experiment when grades were slumping after the introduction of modern mathematics. Today some 350 chil-

dren—more than a tenth of the entire enrollment—are involved.

It's a joy to watch them in action. The bright-faced young tutors and their partners get together in all sorts of circumstances — sprawled on corridor floors, outside on the grass, hanging over a table, anywhere that's handy. As the lesson proceeds, the two little heads bow closer and closer in concentration. Soft murmurs are heard as the older child leads the younger child along the trail of knowledge. An eavesdropper can hear:

"Now listen, Bobby. Just pretend they're pieces of candy and count 'em up to see how many you have."

"Debbie, you're gettin' to be so good, pretty soon you won't need me any more."

"I 'member you showed me how to do that yesterday. Now let's see, how did I do it?"

By using cadet teachers, the District 49 grade schools have not only made progress against a math deficiency, they've also won a 1967 Pacemaker award, conferred annually by the Na-

tional Education Association and PARADE to salute pioneering or superior performances in the improvement of education. Among others on the 1967 Pacemaker list:

- State College, Pa., high schools, where students can split time between private employment and the study of job-related subjects in school, with 85 percent of them receiving full-time work offers on graduation.

- Lexington, Mass., High School, which is busy on a pilot project in conservation education for use in schools throughout the U.S.

- Mankato, Minn., public schools, which operate a summer camp to give underprivileged and interested students opportunities to study art, music, and the sciences.

A GREAT SUCCESS

The full list of 1967 Pacemakers appears on page 13. All will receive Pacemaker plaques at the N.E.A. convention in Minneapolis this week.

As for the pace-making program in Overland Park, not everybody was en-

thusiastic when Mrs. Muller—the mathematics coordinator — wanted to put bright kids to work as teachers. Some adult teachers felt the move would demean their profession. Others felt it would entail more responsibility than a child could handle. However, the school board gave full support and cadet teaching was started on a small basis in one school. It worked beautifully. Now everyone seems to have a good word for it.

Mrs. Muller explains how the program works: "As soon as the classroom teacher in first, second, or third grade sees a child falling behind, she applies for a cadet. This is usually a superior and articulate pupil, although we've found that a B student often makes a better cadet teacher than an A student. The A student is more likely to be impatient."

"We usually assign boys to boys, girls to girls. They have their sessions alone together twice a week for 30 minutes. But often it doesn't stop at that. The cadet gets caught up with the idea of improving his student. He'll go to the child's home for extra sessions, or you'll see a twosome having a lesson on the way to school."

Dr. Jack Bell, the superintendent of schools, is so pleased that he wants to extend cadet teaching to reading and science subjects, later to other areas.

Classroom teachers especially appreciate the achievements of the cadet program. Says Jane Ogerle, of District 49's John Diemer School: "This cadet teaching has had momentum right from the start because it's a great novelty for a small child to be excused from class to go out and meet his older friend and do some schoolwork together. It's sort of a little conspiracy in education that makes fun out of work."

When PARADE talked to a typical twosome, the third-grader confessed: "In class if I don't understand something, I'm scared to raise my hand and ask the teacher. But it's easy to ask my cadet."

And the sixth-grader—the cadet—explained: "Having a kid of your own to teach gets to be kind of a project. If you don't make him better, maybe it's your fault. So you try real hard, and you get to understand some of the problems a teacher has, like kids wiggling around and not listening."

While the cadet system was installed to benefit the small slowpokes, it's also had an interesting effect on their tutors. Given the responsibility of teaching, a child changes quite a bit—he matures overnight, dresses better, is more considerate, becomes a better young citizen. And, somehow, the exercise of teaching seems to make him a sharper learner in his own schoolwork. He's awarded an official "Cadet Teacher Certificate," and he wants to make certain he deserves it.

At regular intervals the cadets are required to write reports on their students. One brief series told a story officials here like to think is typical. The first report said, "Kathy should study more. She does

not understand why multiplication is taught. She still counts on her fingers."

Two weeks later: "She is doing just a bit better."

Again, two weeks later: "Kathy has been doing much better."

There are, of course, occasional rough spots in the program. The mismatched pair who must be split up for another try. The child who simply can't seem to learn no matter how good the cadet. But, in general, the cadet picture is bright. It's epitomized by the mother who wrote the school after her indifferent and often-absent daughter had been included in the prizewinning Pacemaker program: "I don't know what you've been doing about my daughter, but whatever it is, please don't stop."



Cadets help newcomers, too. Fourth-grader introduces a first-grader to the principal.

■ Following is the complete list of innovations in education which have won 1967 Pacemaker awards:

ARIZONA, Lulu Walker School, Tucson. Flexible education is tailored to individual needs and stresses the daily decision making of democracy.

CALIFORNIA, Long Beach Unified School District. Specialized curriculum is provided to meet every need, from brilliant student to dull student, from the handicapped to the disadvantaged.

COLORADO, Cherry Creek District, Englewood. Consistent emphasis on pioneering includes 160-acre school-owned and operated farm for interested students.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA public schools. Special program rehabilitates student dropouts between the ages of 16 and 21, makes high school diplomas available.

GEORGIA, Lillie E. Suder School, Jonesboro. Experimental classes begin teaching children at age 3, each pupil proceeding at his own capability.

HAWAII, Waianae School, Oahu. In depressed area, teachers hold classes for disadvantaged parents who want help in preparing small children for school.

IDAHO, Joint District 233, Hagerman. Completely equipped modern learning center replaces dreary traditional study hall used in free periods.

ILLINOIS, elementary schools, District 65, Evanston. City-wide integration plan worked out by citizens and computers gives each school correct ethnic makeup.

INDIANA, East Noble High School, Kendallville. New system of classes, lectures, and study aims to give each pupil maximum chance to do his best.

KANSAS, District 49, Overland Park. Cadet-teacher system stressed and extended each year; results in math already are impressive.

KENTUCKY, Mobile Science Museum, Owensboro. Museum on wheels available with exhibits for all students in Owensboro and four-county area.

MARYLAND, physically handicapped wing, Oakwood School, Glen Burnie. Special equipment and materials meet needs of children with all kinds of handicaps.

MASSACHUSETTS, Lexington High School. Pilot project at work to devise

conservation-education course for use in schools throughout the U.S.

MICHIGAN, Muskegon public schools. Federally financed project encourages dropouts to return to school, offers them the skills they need to become employable.

MINNESOTA, Mankato public schools, District 77. Underprivileged and interested students study art, music, and sciences at lakeside summer camp.

NEVADA, Virgin Valley Schools, Mesquite. A number of small rural high schools are linked for art instruction through leased telephone lines.

NEW YORK, Mount Vernon public schools. Special classes demonstrate that children can be taught reading, writing, and various comprehensions at the age of 4.

NORTH DAKOTA, Public District Number One, Bismarck. Adult education program serves specific needs of dropouts, the unemployed, the disadvantaged, and the illiterate.

OHIO, Youngstown public schools. A remedial-reading program, federally aided and listed as one of the nation's best, covers kindergarten through 12th grade.

PENNSYLVANIA, State College area schools. Work-experience project has students dividing time between private employment and vocational training.

SOUTH DAKOTA, Independent School, District One, Rapid City. Unification of 16 different audio-visual programs improves efficiency in instruction.

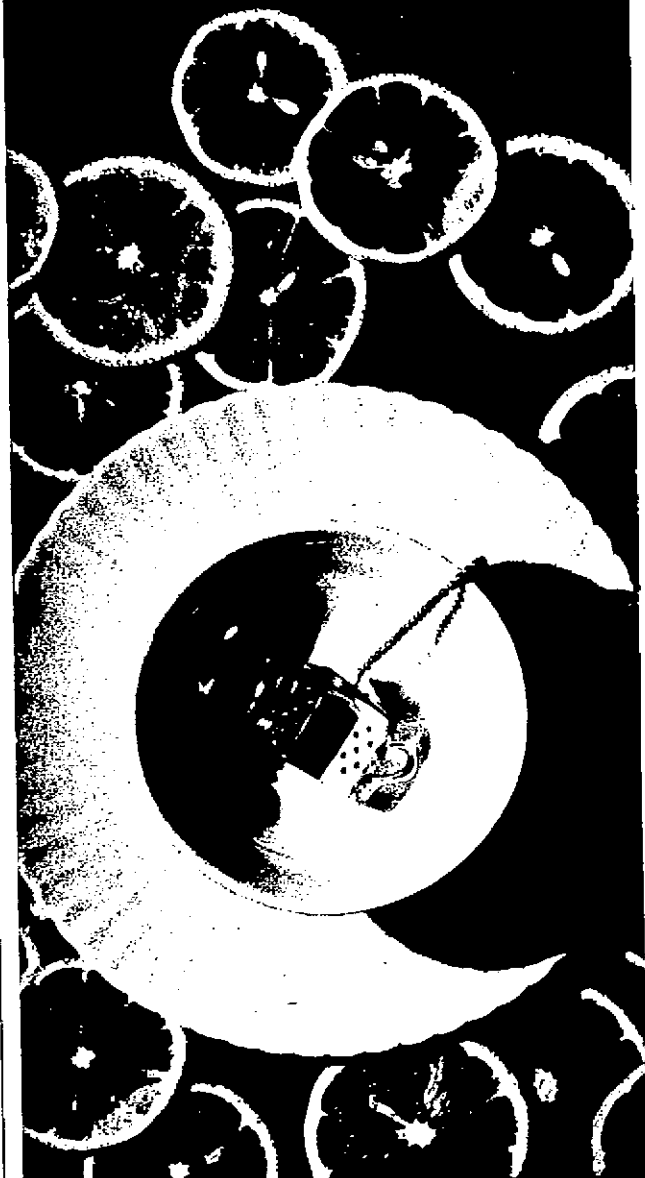
TEXAS, Pasadena Independent School District. Comprehensive plan has improved and redirected entire school system. Far greater flexibility is provided.

VIRGINIA, Richmond public schools. Economics teaching begins in kindergarten. Law of supply and demand is illustrated by students selling ice cream and spinach.

WEST VIRGINIA, Weir High School, Hancock County Schools, Weirton. Individuality is encouraged through project requiring new term research topic for each student each year.

WISCONSIN, District Number Four, Shorewood. School and entire community cooperate to assist the 10 percent of students with greatest education difficulties.

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OUR SHORTCHANGED HEROES

They deserve more than lipservice and Fourth of July oratory



Sailor gets warm welcome from girl on return from Vietnam, but many GI's have received only a cold shoulder from the American people.

FOR THE LIVING

BY JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON, D.C.

A young soldier, back from Vietnam, sat in a wheelchair in the middle of the baggage pickup room at the National Airport here, the legs of his uniform pinned up at the knees. It was obvious that he was still not accustomed to his wheelchair. People pushed by him to get their suitcases, but no one offered to help him.

This small incident, multiplied by the experiences of hundreds of returning Vietnam veterans, makes a mockery of unnumbered Fourth of July speeches

that are certain to ring across the land on Tuesday. Flags will flutter, bands will boom, and most Americans will listen in agreement to appeals to "support our men in Vietnam." Yet the nation—many of the soapbox patriots included—have given these men the coldest homecoming in the history of war heroes.

The soldier in the wheelchair, like any number of other Vietnam veterans before him, has learned that the remoteness and unpopularity of the war is reflected in the way he is treated. These returning veterans aren't asking for much more than the opportunity to pick up their lives where they were interrupted by the war. As one put it: "The only real benefit I got was coming back in one piece. After seeing some of the others, I guess I am pretty lucky."

There have been no brass bands, no parades when the troops have drifted home to begin civilian life again. The returned combat veteran, who faced enemy ambushes in the steaming jungles,

is just another vagrant to be gouged by his landlord, put off by his employer, and largely ignored by his neighbors. On top of this, there are the barbs of some militant pacifists—and their questions like, "How many babies did you kill?"—that must be endured.

Many fighting men back from Vietnam, particularly Negroes, can't find decent housing. Those who remain in the service often are worse off. Around most military bases, rents have been pushed up as fast as GI pay has been raised.

"I could cry!"

A high Pentagon official told PARADE how GI families in Michigan had so little money left after rent that they had to apply for welfare. Men in the uniforms of their country, he said, stood in welfare lines waiting for free food. "I could cry!" blurted the official, and he almost did.

The housing on the bases often is no better bargain. An Air Force official, af-

ter inspecting some ramshackle enlisted quarters at Robins Air Force Base outside Macon, Ga., angrily described them as "slave quarters."

Federal and state employment offices have set up a preference system to help find jobs for veterans, but there is no major push to open the doors of business for them. Often a returning veteran has less chance at a job with a future than he would have had if he'd successfully avoided combat duty by signing up with a reserve unit or by staying in school until he was past draft age.

World War II and Korean veterans were able to buy a home with special GI financing that required no money down. This was finally extended to Vietnam veterans in 1966—about the time that the tight-money squeeze put an end to the building boom and made mortgages difficult to obtain. Today, a home-loan executive says: "Vietnam veterans can get a loan like anyone else if they have a big enough downpayment to qualify

But as far as a 100 percent veteran's loan goes, I haven't heard of anybody getting one."

Vietnam veterans are also being shortchanged in educational benefits. The soldiers from World War II and Korea had all their college expenses paid by the government—with, for good measure, a check to take care of their spending money. Today's veteran is allowed \$100 a month to pay for his educational expenses—tuition, books, room and board, and other costs. This allotment hardly pays for the tuition at most colleges and places a hardship on those veterans who were drafted in the first place because they could not afford college and claim a student deferment.

Disabled veterans of World War II were also given \$1600 by a thankful government to buy an automobile—a small compensation for the loss of personal mobility. In 1946, the \$1600 bought an Oldsmobile with special controls so it could be driven by a man without legs. Under the legislation for Vietnam veterans, the allowance for a car remains at \$1600. "The money we are giving disabled men to buy special autos would hardly pay for a stripped-down import," grumped a staff member of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee.

A first in our history

The new attitude has been working against servicemen who've been disabled by noncombat accidents, too. Their payments from the government are limited to 80 percent of those made to World War II and Korean veterans similarly injured.

The indifference shown the Vietnam veteran is so great that President Johnson in March had to send a special message to Congress asking for more benefits for returning servicemen. It was the first time in history that a President had to make a special appeal to Congress to aid veterans.

Among other things, the White House package would raise the disability pay to 100 percent and boost student payments to \$130 a month. But the car allowance for disabled men would remain at \$1600.

On Capitol Hill, some congressmen admit privately that they aren't happy about the benefit picture. "There just aren't enough veterans back from Vietnam yet to make an impact on Congress," said one. "I don't mean that we don't feel a sense of responsibility, but we are trying to keep the budget down."

Limited by the rules of this strange war, the American troops have done an extraordinary job and have received small thanks in return. As the nation rededicates itself on Independence Day, American politicians might consider paying more than lipservice to our combat veterans, and the American people might remember to show a little more warmth to the men coming home from the front.

FOR THE DEAD

BY JOHN E. DAVIS

National Commander,
the American Legion



National Commander of the American Legion John E. Davis demands that the federal government find room for the burial of its dead heroes.

More than a century ago, at the close of the Civil War, the American people made what they believed to be an eternal pledge to the men and women of their armed forces: Rich or poor, famed or unheralded, you have earned the right to be buried in a national cemetery, where your memory and your service will be forever enshrined.

Today, the pledge has been broken by the Department of Defense, the powers in the Pentagon have quietly decreed in typical governmentese that the burial right of our veterans and servicemen must be "phased out through a nonexpansion policy" because there is no more room in the rich earth of America for the men and women who have served her so well.

In a series of communications to the American Legion over the past year, the Defense Department has stated that our military cemeteries are rapidly overcrowding and that it has no intention of expanding the area made available.

As things stand, more than 40 million Americans are eligible for burial in fewer than 1 million grave sites. And the situation is getting worse, because, since the beginning of World War II, the number of eligible veterans has been increasing at a rate of almost 1 million a year.

The "no room for veterans" policy was announced by Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor more than a year ago. And as national commander of the American Legion I have received many hundreds of angry letters on the subject from aging veterans who had expected that Arlington or another military cemetery would be their last resting place.

These are no longer young men—almost 2 million of U.S. veterans are over 70. They are men who fought in World War I and the Spanish-American War—and there are even three hardy survivors of the Indian wars. How can we explain or justify to such men—who served in their youth—that their service has now been downgraded, that they are

no longer fit to be buried beside their comrades?

That the right of burial in a national cemetery for both servicemen and veterans has been clearly established by law is without question. And the refusal of our government to honor this right, this sacred pledge of our forebears, is a rank and undeserved injustice to all who bear arms for this country today and to every veteran who has borne them in the past.

The land is there!

We are told that there is no more room for our veterans, no more hallowed ground in which to bury our honored dead. But the truth is that there are millions and millions of acres of available land, owned by the government and scattered throughout the 50 states, which apparently has not even been considered by the Department of Defense.

When we have arrived at the point where our existing cemeteries can no longer be enlarged, why should we not set aside some of these lands as appropriate sites for veterans' cemeteries? They could be located fairly close to our major population centers, where friends and relatives could conveniently visit them. I believe the upkeep could be kept to a minimum by enlisting the aid of local veterans' groups.

My second proposal is that responsibility for our national cemeteries—now scattered among the Defense and Interior Departments, the Veterans Administration, and the American Battle Monuments Commission—be combined under the single authority of the Veterans Administration. Traditionally, the Veterans Administration has been more sympathetic to, and more understanding of, the needs of our former servicemen and women. Most important, the Veterans Administration can and will give full time and attention to this deeply human problem.

Surely, on this, the 191st anniversary of our Declaration of Independence, it is not too much to ask that Americans who have served their country be served upon their return, that they be granted their final rest in hallowed ground.

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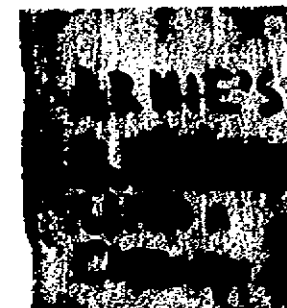
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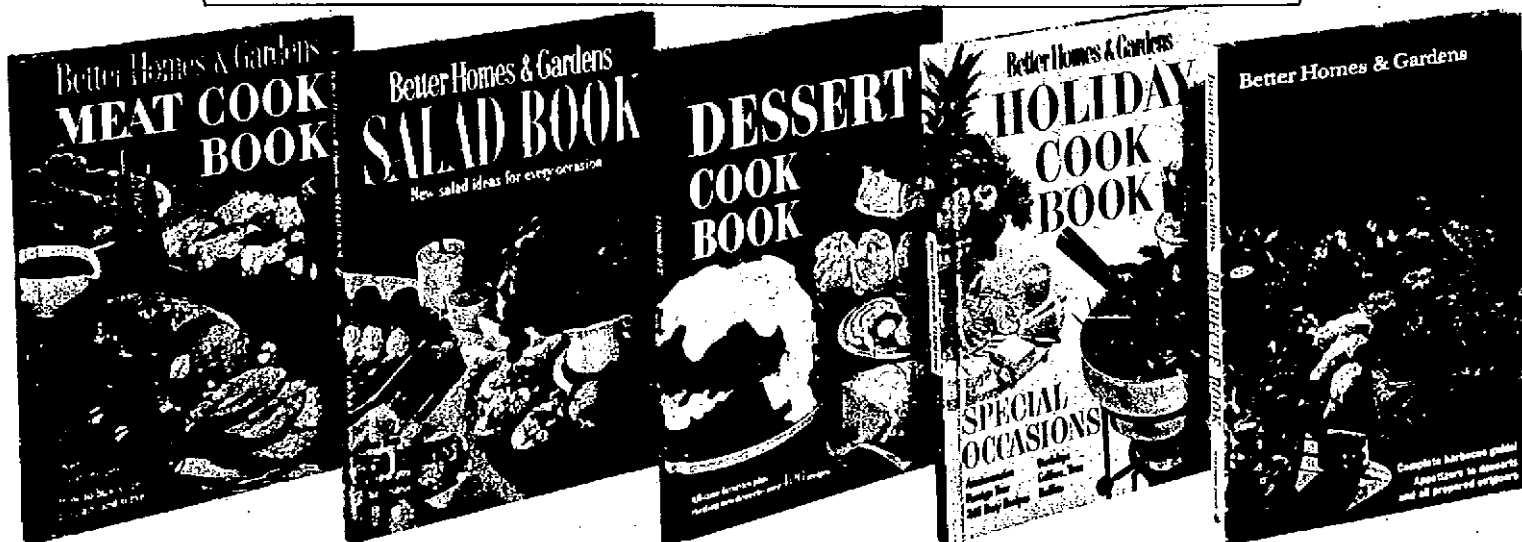


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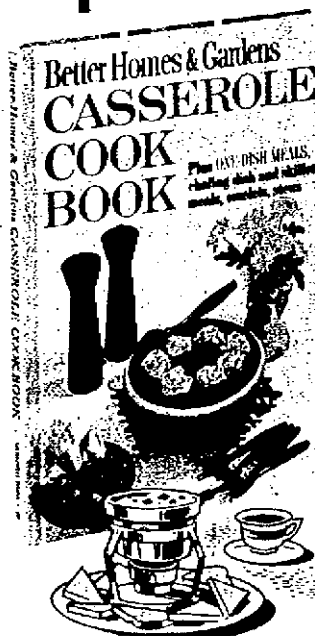
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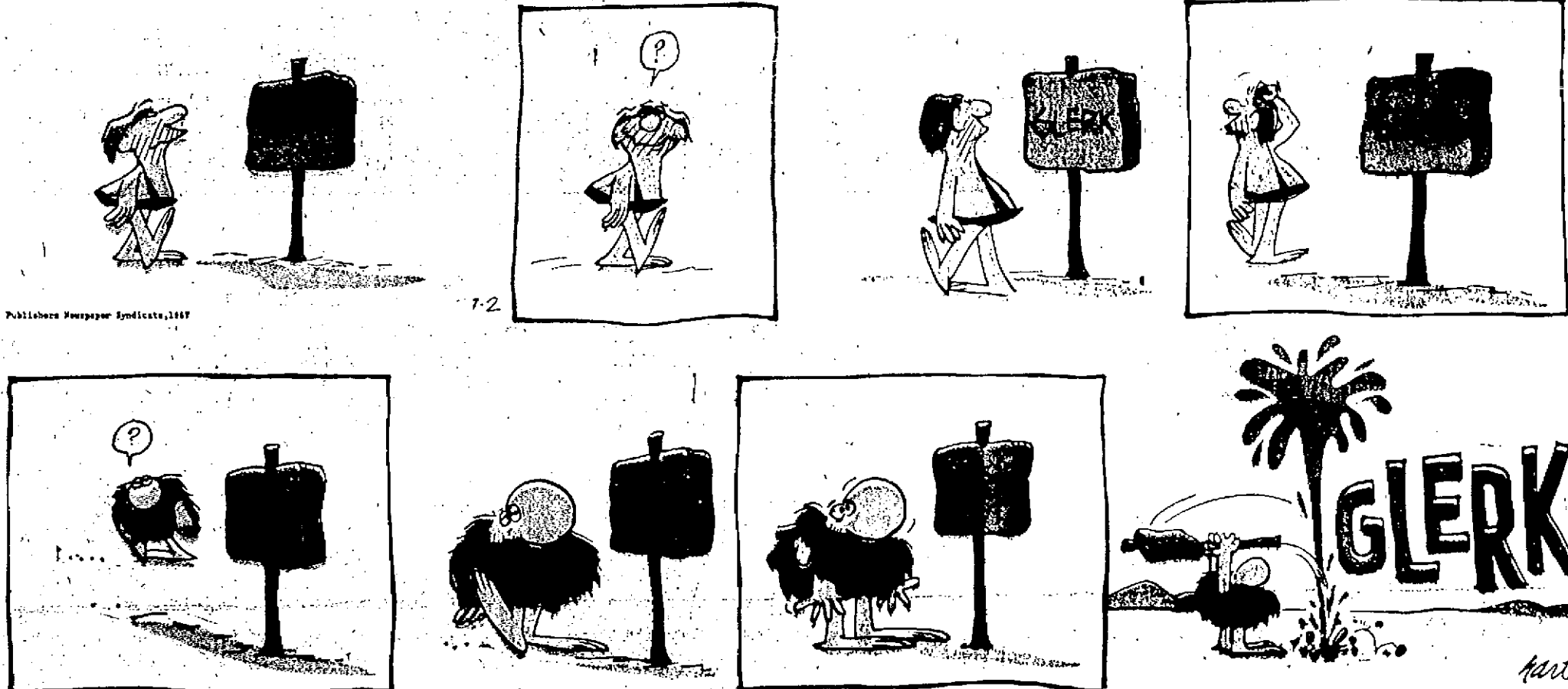
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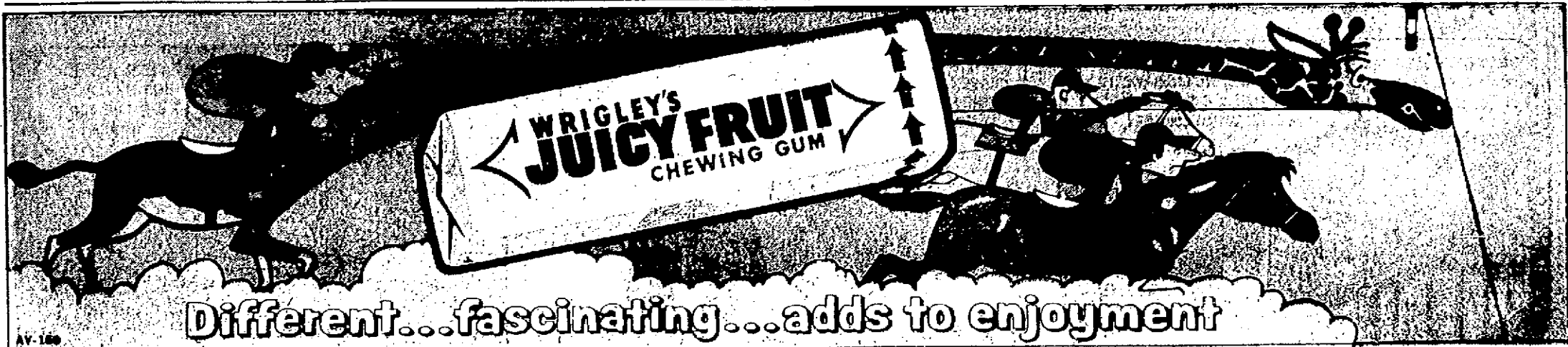
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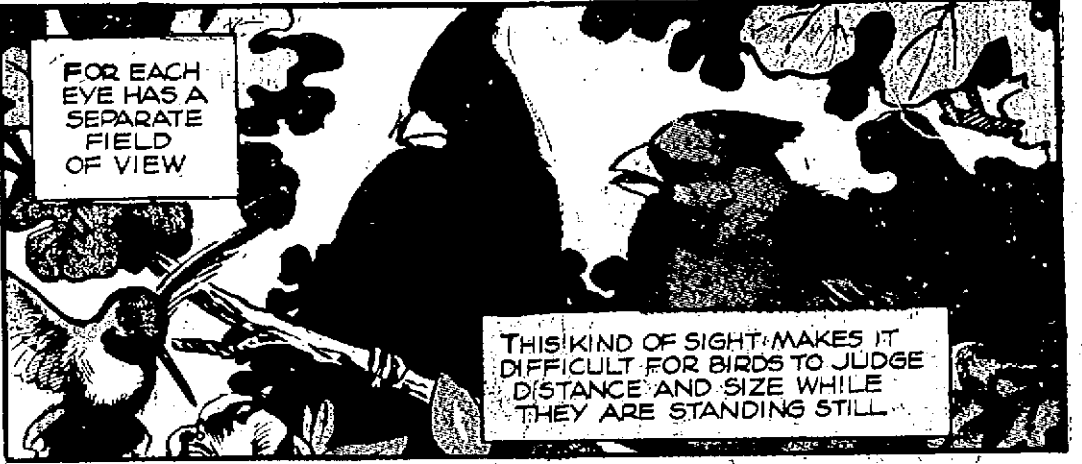
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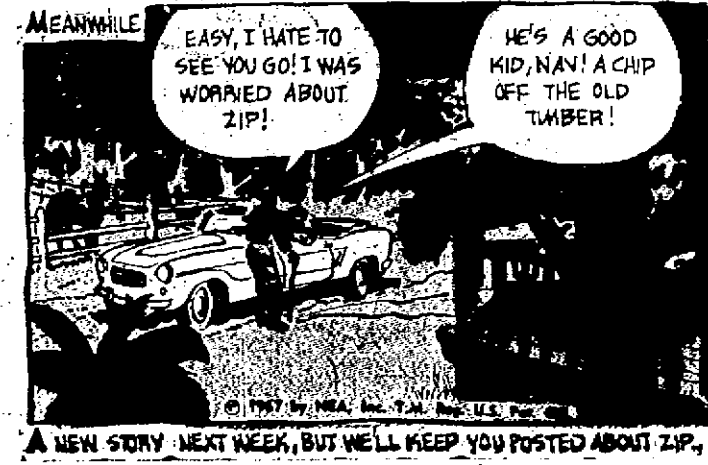
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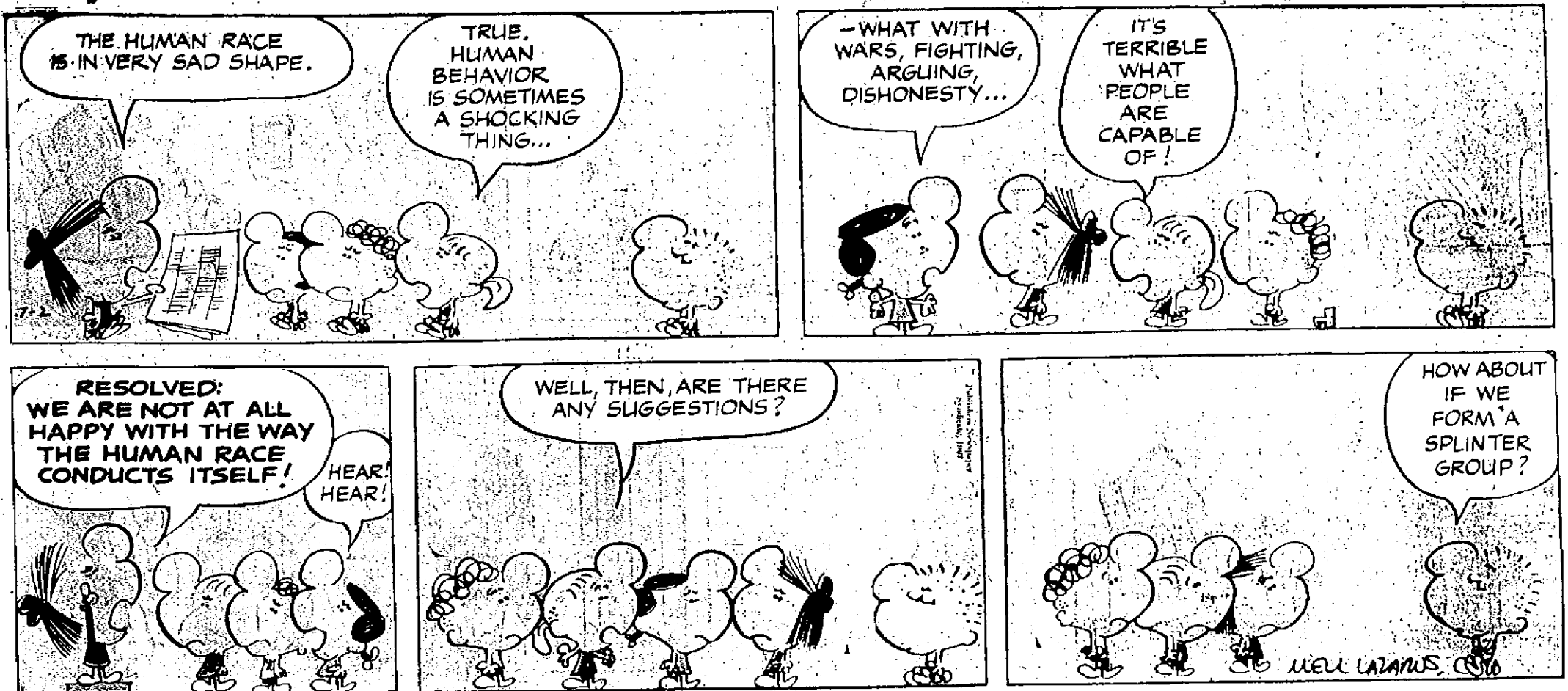
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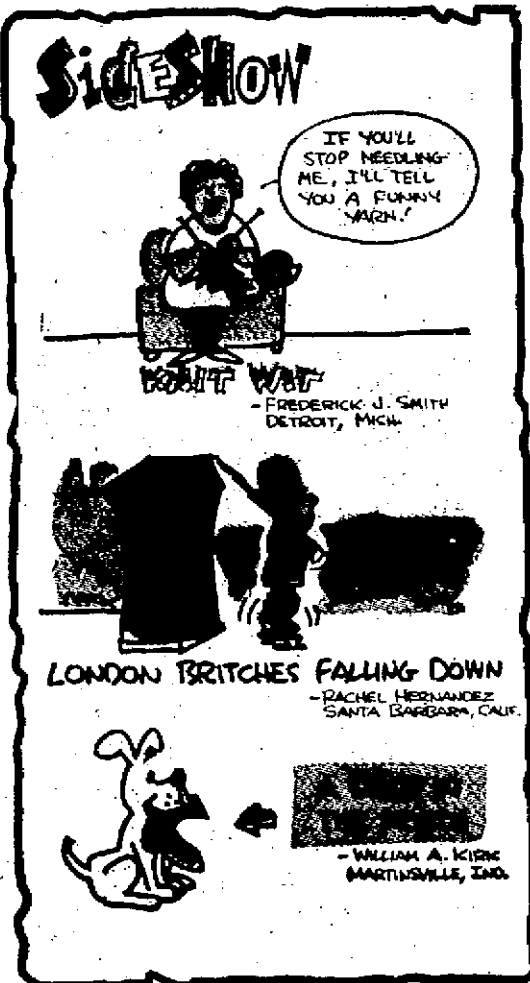
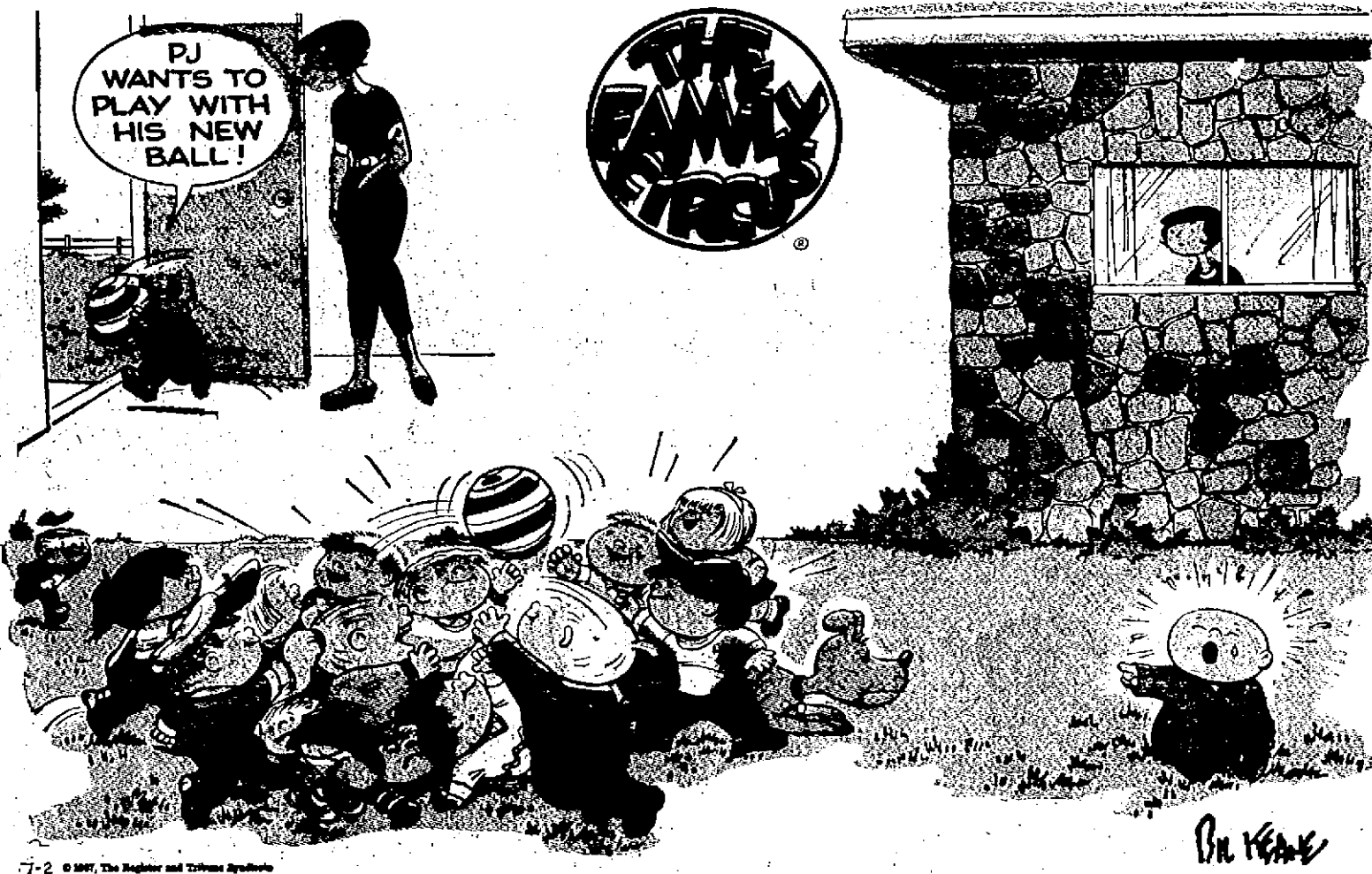
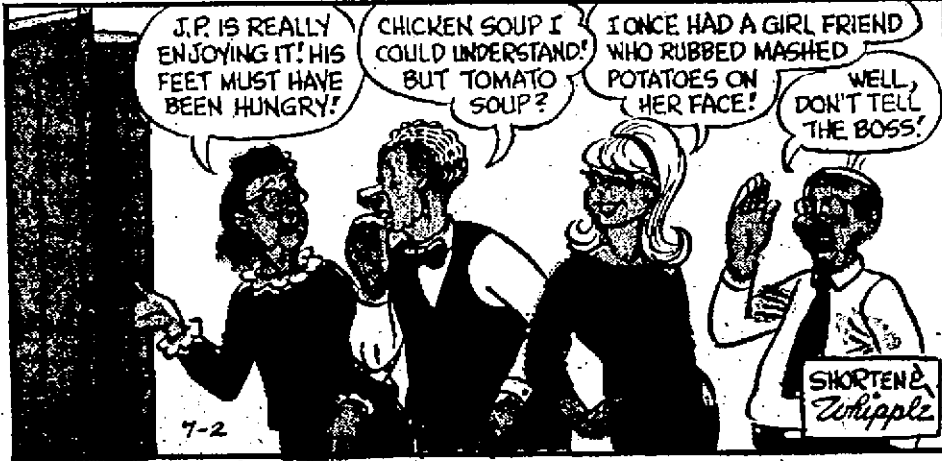
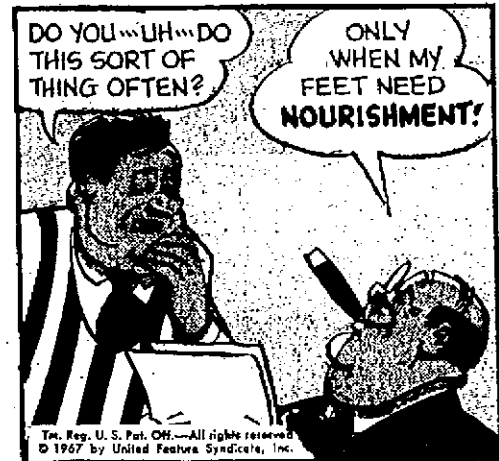
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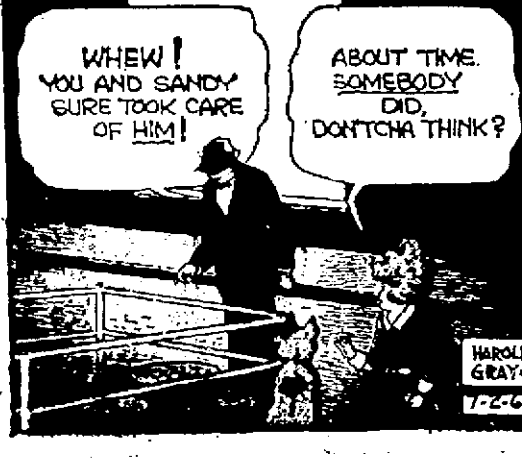
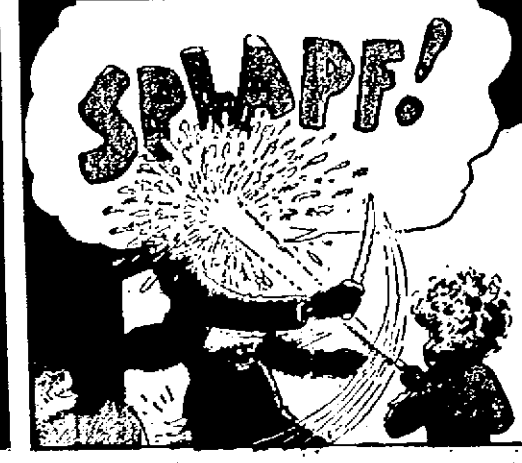
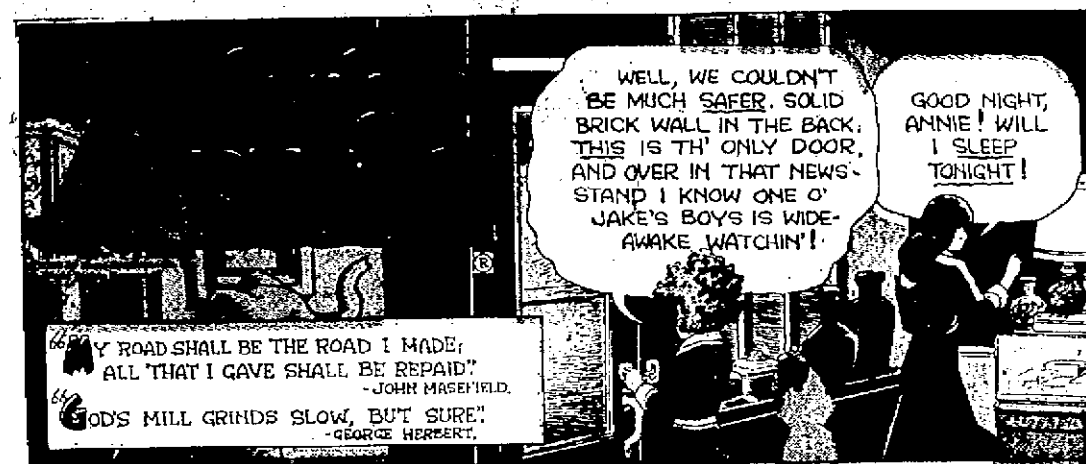
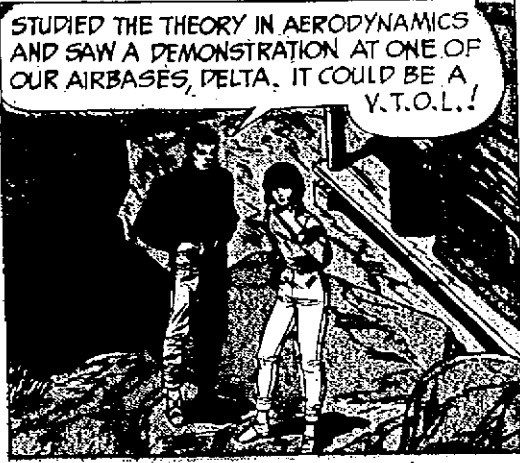
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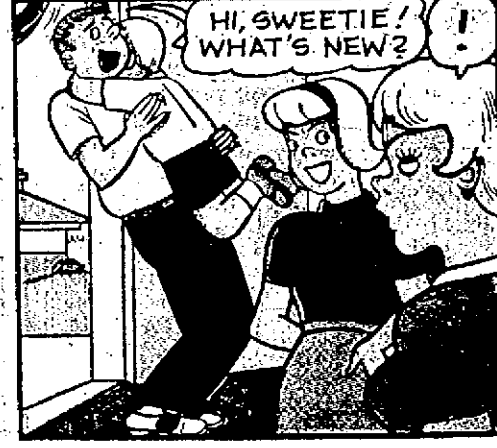
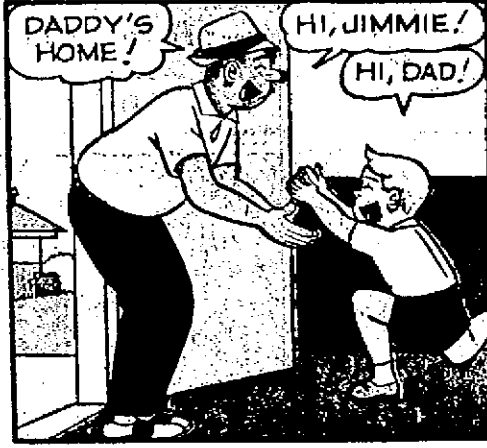
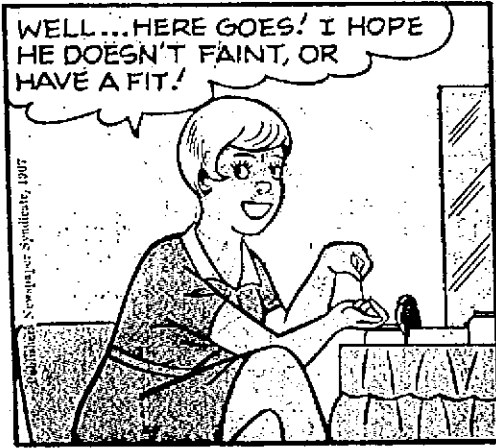
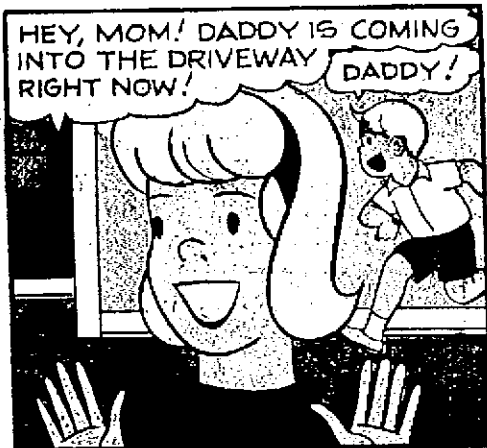
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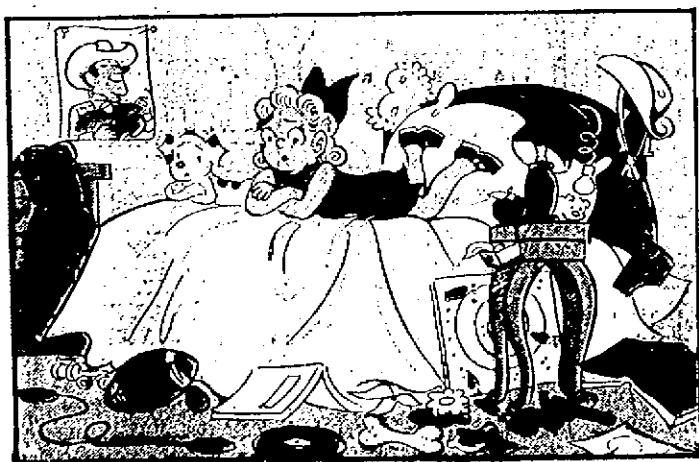
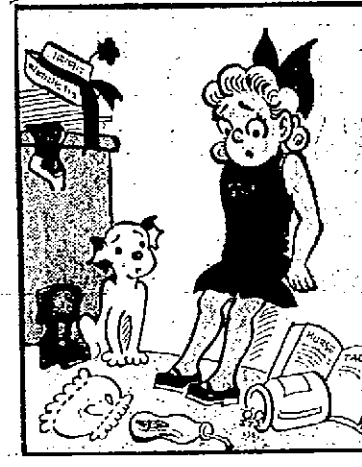
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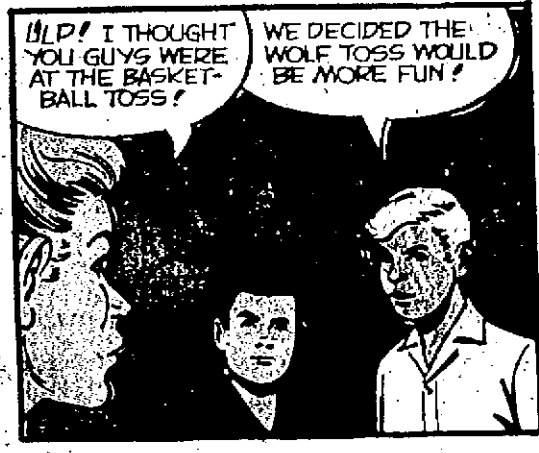
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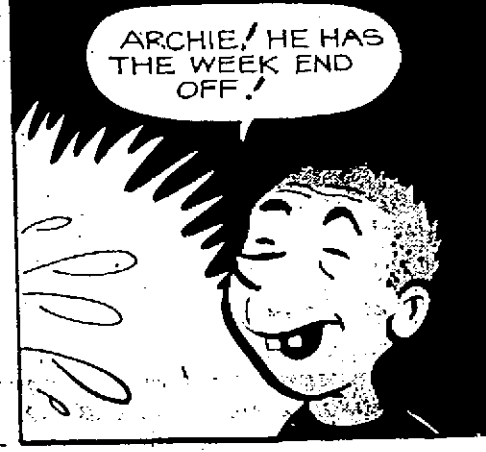
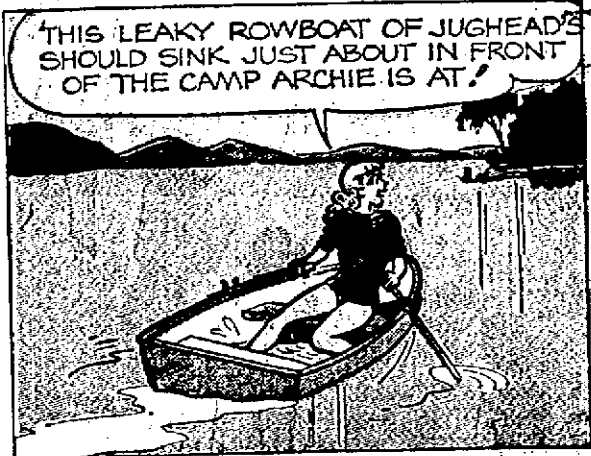
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